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Small Minority Would

Avoid Compliance, Put

EFFECTIVE MONDAY

Penalties - 'Majority of

Employers Helpful, Co-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Elmer

trator, charged today that some in-

The act becomes effective Monday.

seem to have been timed in an ef-

fort to bring the law into disrepute.

evidently, with the hope of intimi-

dating the Wage and Hour Division

in its administration of the law's

provisions," Andrews said in a state-

operative.

Act in Disrepute.

MEASURE BECOMES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

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ON MALLINCKRODT

ederal Tax Appeals Board Rejects Demand Which Covers Jane Holding Corporation Also.

FOUR MEMBERS

held by Decision.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, Louis and a wholly owned agency of the trust, the Jane Holding Corporation, were not liable for income and excess profits taxes of more than \$2,000,000 assessed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue as the result of a complicated bookping transaction in 1932 and principal and interest on a loan of at \$200,000. The organization, as owners have two years in which to serting it was exempt from taxes as redeem property after tax bill sales. ommissioner in an assessin against the trust of back income taxes on \$171,249 it might have collected as interest in 1932. Four members of the board dissented particular phases of the decision.

The main point at issue was whether the holding company had profited as income when the trust trust, as the sole owner of the company, had profited by improvement in the holding company's assets by the transaction. The bard's online, and the disease track man, to collect \$3.715.907. board's opinion and the dissents required more than 12,000 words.

The trust was created by the elder Mallinckrodt in April, 1918.

The suit covers the period from with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. 1922 to 1929 inclusive, except for The beneficiaries are Edward Mai- 1926, when Dwyer was serving part inckrodt Jr., his wife and chil- of a 13-month sentence in Atlanta dren. The primary purpose of the trust, the board found, was to fi-nance the construction and opera-

The bookkeeping cancellation was arranged, the board said, after Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. had asked James H. Grover, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., for the nake a donation to an educational astitution. Grover, according to the opinion, doubted whether the sired money could be advanced indicated after a conference with under the trust indenture so long holding company was heavily indebted to the trust.

"Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., how ever, was insistent in his demand," the decision said, "and, upon request for advice as to how the trustees might make the income of the trust available to the bereficiaries without violation of the trust in-strument, it was recommended that the open account on the books of the Jane Holding Corpo ation in favor of the trustees be canceled. No other consideration exception the demand of Edward Mallinckro

tate and the effort to make such come available to him entered CLOUDY AND NOT SO COOL into the motive or reason for making the cancelation." Ruling Interpreted.

This observation apparently was put into the decision to indicate that the board was convinced that the trust and the holding compan had not been created primarily the purpose of tax avoidance.
On the point of possible voidance or evasion, the

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5 a. m. 47 1 p. m.
6 a. m. 46 3 p. m.
7 a. m. 46 3 p. m.
8 a. m. 49
7 enterday's high, 62 (4:15 p. m.); "The Mallinckrodt trust and the ane Holding Corporation are sepa-rate and distinct taxable entitle uner the revenue act of 1932, and we do not understand it to be the contention of any of the parties bere involved that these entities should be
treated otherwise. Of course, where
the relationships between the taxable entities are so close as is the
relationship here, namely that of
sole stockholder and corporation,
the transactions require close analyis in order that no injustice may
be done either to the taxable encreasing cloudibe done either to the taxable endities or to the revenue provided tor by Congress."

One of the Dissents. for by Congress."

John M. Sternhagen, a member the board, dissented from the decision that the holding corpora-tion had not realized income from cancellation of the note and un-

cooler, possibly light showers in northeast portion.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness "As a debtor," he said, "the corporation had been firmly bound
and the amount of the debt had
been amount of the debt had
been trained and south portions tonight; tomorrow cloudy, becoming fair in been a true liability; with the for-giveness of the debt the liability ended, notwithstanding that the ac-

morrow cloudy, become north portion, light south portion; consider Sunset, 5:15; sunrise

\$2,000,000 CLAIM M'CALL MANSION TAX BILL TO BE BOUGHT BY CITY

Assessments of \$18,000, Dating Back to 1930, Unpaid on Property at 5145 Lin-

dell Boulevard.

Tax bills for \$490,420 on 35 pieces of property to be offered for sale for the third time Nov. 7 at the east door of the Civil Courts building under the Jones-Munger Act will be bought by the city to protect its interest, it was announced today by Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham. The assessed value is \$1,662,470.

Among the real estate on which

000,000 profit in the sale of the Central Power and Light Co., of which he was president, recently announced that he would dispose of his collection and the 15-room house and move to Gibson City, Ill., Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — The Federal Board of Tax Appeals held today that a trust created by the late Edward Mallinckrodt of St. late Edward Mallinckrodt of St. late Edward a wholly owned agency

The city also will bid on tax bills for \$69,567 on the Y. W. C. A. buildkeeping transaction in 1932 and for \$69,067 on the 1. W. C. a. seeses of 1933 whereby the trust canceled the ing at 1411 Locust street, assessed

RACING MAN SUED

FOR \$3,715,907

Action Against W. V. Dwyer

Covers Most of Period From

1922 to 1929.

The suit covers the period from 1922 to 1929 inclusive, except for

Dwyer is interested in the Trop-

ical Park race track at Miami and

UNLESS HE BACKS NEW DEAL

After Seeing Roosevelt, New York Mayor Gives Terms for His

Support of Governor.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 21 .-

Mayor LaGuardia of New York City

President Roosevelt today he would

withhold his support of Gov. Her-bert H. Lehman of New York, for

re-election unless the Governor stated in the campaign he was

Talking with reporters after the conference, LaGuardia criticised

Lehman for avoiding a direct reply

to reporters' questions whether he would stress and support the na-tional administration during the

"Lehman should have answered

the question you boys put to him here the other day after he visited the President," he said.

TONIGHT: COOLER TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Increasing HONKING.

State campaign.

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

row considerable cloudiness and

LA GUARDIA BARS LEHMAN

Volstead Act.

ON INCOME TAXES

DISSENT IN PART

Is \$1,682,470.

Among the real estate on which the city will offer bids is the Warner S. McCall mansion and private art gallery building at 5145 Lindell boulevard, on which taxes of \$18,707 are unpaid. The oldest unpaid tax bill is for 1930.

Back Income Taxes of \$107,667 are delinquent on the Pythian Building, assessed at \$285,0000. The city took over the building under a \$33,000.

McCall, who retired in 1926 and had devoted most of his time to his art collection after making a \$3,000,000 profit in the sale of the special taxs are not included in the bills to be said by the courts. The special taxes are not included in the bills to be sold Nov. 7.

World Theater Included.

The World Theater, owned by Henri Chouteau, is assessed at \$28,-400 and taxes of \$20,756 are due in addition to Delmar boulevard improvement special taxes of \$22,021.
The real estate on which the city will bid is among 1100 pieces of property with total delinquent taxes of \$1,067,051 accruing since 1930, which will be offered for the third time. The tax bills were offered linquent five yeads. Bidders at the two annual sales must offer the full amount of the delinquency, but if a third sale is necessary, the best bid must be accepted. Property

Ships and 12,000 Motors

in Next Two Years.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The French

tors in the next two years.

It was said Daladier and Bonnet

signed by British Prime Minister

Munich on the closing of the four-

Power conference that dismem-

expected to hear Daladier and Bon-

net report on their "soundings" of

with President Albert Lebrun,

Hitler, as well as defense pro

RIDING MASTER ENDS LIFE

shotgun lay nearby.

"It must be plainly understood, however, that the Fair Labor Stand-ards Act is the law of the land, FRANCE TO DRAFT IDLE with severe penalties for its viola-tion and that the Wage and Hour Division has no choice but to carry out the will of Congress. "In translating that will into ac-tion, the Wage and Hour Division

will enforce the act uniformly and compellingly, with forbearance but without partiality."

Andrews said millions of Americans welcomed the opportunity to help "inoculate our aconomic sys-Decides to Turn Out 5000

Government planned today to increase its air defenses. Air Minis-"Unfortunately however," he continued, "there is a small and ter Guy la Chambre and Labor Minister Charles Pomaret decided scattered minority who apparently are unwilling or incapable of con-tributing to the common good. These delinquents, whose number on vast personnel increases in the airplane industry to permit produc-tion of 5000 planes and 12,000 moand importance are magnified by their isolation, resort to subterfuge in an effort to camouflage their selfishness and blame the Fair La-bor Standards Act for their own Pomaret announced he would draft large numbers of unemployed for aviation and allied industries. Meanwhile Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet awaited a full report from Andre

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He mentioned that another employer who had been another employer than a supplier to the complex of th hoped to get a French-German declaration similar to the document He mentioned that another employer, who had been paying many of his 6000 workers 22 cents an hour, had threatened to shut down rather than increase wages to the act's 25 cents an hour minimum.

Wages and Inventories.

This Time Sure, the Bronk, New York City; Guy and Ferne, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Killarney, Dover, Del.; Keep on Hoping, Philadelphia.

Americans on Black Speck, Americans holding tickets on Black Speck, included Joe Pescg.

bered Czechslovakia.

The Cabinet, meeting tomorrow Still another, he said, wanted to call every worker over 40 handicapped and continue to pay him what Andrews described as a sub-

ON GRAVE OF FIANCEE Chicagoan Found Among Wreaths and Flowers by Brothers Who Followed Him. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — The body

of DeForest Jayne, a riding mas-ter, was found sprawled across the freshly made grave of his fiancee

in Calvary Cemetery yesterday. A Two brothers, Frank and Silas Jayne, discovered Jayne lying among the wreatns and flowers which had been placed on the grave of Miss Mae Sweeney, 25 Concerned by their brother's behavior, Frank and Silas followed its power to protect them in their efforts to help make our country a better place in which to live, him to the cemetery. They arrived man, was wearing the polished boots, white breeches and sombrero

Production Area Defined.

Andrews issued today a definition of "area of production" which he said would apply certain exemp-tions in the act to most employers Silas Jayne said his brother had known Miss Sweeney, who died suddenly last Saturday, for five years and that they had planned o be married next month.

Coroner Frank J. Waish, owing ties in general farming areas." to the circumstances surrounding Miss Sweeney's death, held an in-quest last Monday and continued it until Oct. 28 pending the result of a chemical analysis.

The act provides an exemption from its hours requirements of not more than 14 work weeks for employes engaged in the first processing of an agricultural or horticu

King Carel to Visit London.
BUCHAREST, Oct. 21. — King
Carol and Crown Prince Michael
will leave Rumania Nov. 5 for a
state visit to London. It was
thought that, besides discussing
the European political situation,

Wage - Hour Head Says They Win More Than \$1, 000,000 in Prize Money and Have Over 50 Pct. of Chances on Horses.

> NEWMARKET RACE **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Warning Given of Severe Of \$12,232,405 Taken in, \$7,026,500 Will Be Distributed in Awards - 14 to Get \$150,000.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Oct. 21.—The silver drum of the Irish Hospitals Sweep-F. Andrews, wage-hour adminisstakes today rolled out more than \$1,000,000 in prize money to United States ticket holders and gave them dustries intended to shut down Monday to avoid compliance with more than half of all chances to win the bulk of a total fund of the new Fair Labor Standards Act than \$7,000,000

Of 1162 counterfoils on 83 horses be run Oct. 26 at Newmarket, En gland, 617 were held by Americans Thirtq-three of these tickets were held on the five horses favored in the betting to win the race,

The total receipts of the sweep were approximately \$12,232,405. Of this amount about \$7,026,500 was allocated to prize winners.

\$150,000 to Winners.

Fourteen tickets were drawn on each horse and those held on the winner of the reason with the second that the second the second that the second the second that the sec

each horse and those held on the winner of the race will pay \$150,000. Tickets on the second horse will pay \$75,000, those on the third, \$50,000. Tickets on horses failing to finish among the first three and on non-runners will pay approximately \$2187.50. Of the 83 horses on the entry list used by the sweepstakes' officials, 34 were listed officially as probable starters.

Of the 14 tickets drawn on each of the five favorites in the betting.

of the five favorites in the betting, Americans held the following: On Dubonnet, sevon; on Snake Light-ning, five; on Snipe Wood, 10; on Black Speck, eight, and on Solo-

naise, three.

Three hundred cash prizes of \$500 each and 50 of \$530 each will be drawn tomorrow.

Tickets on Favorites.

The first horse Grawn was Black Speck, one of five favorites, and is 15 to 1 in the betting. Other odds

Kennett Square, Pa.; Anthony Prince, Clairton, Pa.; Kid Meatball, New York City; Nuts to Los.
Ne H. Trent, Sparrows Point, and Gertrude Fox, Indianapolis; A. St. Hilaire and D. Cote, Sanford, Me. labor's dispute was discussed.

Miss Perkins had proposed that a

Americans whose tickets were drawn on Snipe Wood are:
Lena and Enero Cerreki, Staten Island, N. Y.; Victor Madsen and H. P. Madsen, Starkweather, N. D.; We Three, Astoria, L. I.; The Loop Hound, Los Angeles; Louis B. Caprarulo, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Ching Chow, New York; The Four Muscheers at uniformly had been re-enforced by the "helpful, co-operative attitude of the overwhelming majority of employers, employes and other persons affected by the act." "They are willing to play their parts," he added. "The wage and hour division intends to do all in its power to protect them in their efforts to halv make a make an and sweetheart, New York.

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She remarked that the was "deeply shocked" by her death.

A note, apparently addressed to a maid, was found on the door of Mrs. Hale's room. It read: "Mary, do not disturb today."

Police found an unfinished note once was.

"No doors to peace are closed."

She remarked, too, that "a

Glenn Thurmond Drops 25 Feet in liam Green, A. F. of L. president.

Glenn Thurmond Drops 20 Feet in E. St. Louis Plant.

Glenn Thurmond, a crane operator, was fatally injured today when he fell 25 feet from a catwalk to a concrete pavement in the plant of the Key Company, a boiler manufacturing firm at 2700 McCasland

By the Associated Press.

BURTON, O., Oct. 21.—Stremuou against installation.

PLANT SHUTDOWN AMERICANS GET JAPANESE TAKE CANTON; RETREATING CHINESE BLOW UP BRIDGE, UTILITY PLANTS

Plunges to Death From Hotel



DOROTHY HALE.

Dinner Dress and Roses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - Dorothy

over a 500-foot cliff in California.

A detective who made a preliminary investigation, said the actress

when she attempted to open it

corsage of tea roses.

She was a friend of Harry Hop-

kins, WPA Administrator, whom she met through a member of the Roosevelt family. She was seen

several times with Hopkins and

their engagement was rumored but

he was "deeply shocked" by her

Broken Back in Fall. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.

room at 6:20 a. m.

MISS PERKINS HOPEFUL MOVIE ACTRESS FALLS

Labor Secretary Tells Reporters Dorothy Hale Plunges From New York Hotel Room; Wore She Has "Concrete" Basis for Optimism.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Secretary of Labor Perkins said today Hale, motion picture actress, she had "great hopes" for peace be-

she had "great hopes" for peace between the A. F. of L. and the CIO.
She did not want to say flatly that
the factions would reunite within
a given period but she told reporters:

"I have had very definite signs
that the desire for peace among
the rank and file is reflected in a
growing desire for peace among
the leaders."

plunged to her death early today in the least toops.
from a window of her sixteenth
floor room in the Hampshire House,
a Central Park district hotel.
Mrs. Hale, who a few years ago
was described by a Hollywood producer as a "great find" but who appeared in few pictures, was the
widow of Gardner Hale, fresco
painter of Chicago, who was killed
the leaders."

1 1931 when his automobile went

She said, in answer to a question, on which to base my great hopes of peace." The two organizations have been

Her statement came a few mo-ments after she had conferred by telephone with Daniel J. Tobin, A. F. of L. teamsters' union, and less than a day after she talked to David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, a CIO affiliate.

and Sweetheart, New York.

CRANE MAN KILLED IN FALL John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, but had not been able to reach Wil-

avenue, East St. Louis, where he was employed.

He was pronounced dead of a fractured skull on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital there.

MATTERITY CARE FOR CHAFFE.

ing of an agricultural or horticultural commodity during seasonal
operations.

It also provides an exemption
from both wage and hour provislons for persons employed within
the area of production in specified
operations on agricultural commodities—"handling, packing, storing.

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When I the dark. Under
the age of 16 to seek a stage career
on Broadway.

The daughter of James P. Donosistance amazed foreign mility
ochild could easily take off the receiver, but would be too excited to
dial. In case of serious fire, Burtion would burn while someone was
dialing all the telephone numbers
of volunteer firemen who answer

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THOUSANDS FLEE; LITTLE ATTEMPT MADE AT DEFENSE

60,000 Troops Ride Into City Behind Tanks, Victorious in 10-Day, 125-Mile Drive From Bias Bay to Metropolis.

INVADERS SKIRT KWANTUNG ARMY

\$8,000,000 Pearl River Span Dynamited by Withdrawing Forces - Southern Capital Left Virtually Deserted.

CANTON, Oct. 21.-A Japanese tank corps rumbled into Canton this afternoon, scoring one of the most astounding victories of the Chinese-Japanese war.

The tanks were followed by detachments of the South China expeditionary force which just 10 days ago landed on the shores of Bias Bay, 125 miles southeast of the Kwangtung provincial capital.

Shortly after noon the first tanks approached the city from the north, Two hours later they were rumbling down the East bund.

Apparently they had met no op position from the hundreds of thousands of provincial troops that had been massed north and east of Canton to check the invasion of plunged to her death early today the estimated 60,000 Japanese

In the wake of the tank corps came a long line of trucks bearing Japanese infantrymen.

Bridges, Plants Blown Up.

Before the Japanese arrived, the Chinese blew up the \$8,000,000 Pearl utilities plants and factories with land mines. resorting to the "scorched earth" tactics with which Chinese forces have been falling back since the war started July 7, She was wearing a black dinner dress with gold ornamenta and a

Large fires were visible in some sections of the city.

The 1,000,000 civilian population of Canton proper has been reduced to an estimated 50,000 by the mass exodus of non-combatants since the was denied last summer. Friends South of Hopkins who was at President week. South China invasion started last

The entrance of the Japanese came as a surprise, although the wrecking of the Pearl River bridge had served as a warning that the invaders were approaching.

It seemed either that the Japanese's strong, mechanized force had sidestepped Chinese defenses or that the Chinese had decided not to oppose their mechanically superior but numerically inferior foe.

Fight Had Been Expected.

There had been strong indications extended visit in Washington.

She was a close friend of Rosamond Pinchot, socially prominent actress, who attained fame at 17 in The Miracle" and was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of home poisoning that China's Kwangtung forces

The Miracle" and was found dead of carbon menoxide poisoning in the garage of her Long Island estate near Oyster Bay last Jan. 24. Miss Pinchot was the daughter of Amos R. E. Pinchot, Republican lawyer, and a niece of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Intermittent shellfire could be heard tonight, indicating that there

fled to Yungyun, 92 miles north of Canton, apparently having skirted the Japanese advance from the

on Broadway.

The daughter of James P. Donovan, real estate dealer, she was educated at a convent and the drama school of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Friends helped her to obtain her the state of the cloud Mountain, but the cloud Mountain and the cloud Mou













ROOSEVE T RENEWS

REORGANIZATION TALI

Uses Success of Simplified

Court Procedure to

Point a Lesson.

HYDE PARK, Oct. 21.-Pr

said court rules were ess

court steps and investiga

for interstate firms, was very grati-

magine at this amazing low price! Fashion's latest word. Gorgeous

glove-fitting suedes and fine kidskins

to dress your feet with that expen-

sive look. They're here in a world of styles. Blacks, chateau wines,

browns and blues. Don't miss this

Burt's Gives you More for Less:

opportunity to savel

fying.

62 INDICTED FOR W P A FRAUD PLOT IN NEW MEXICO

Assistant U. S. Attorney, Son-in-Law of Senator Chavez Among Those Accused at Albuquerque.

11 OTHERS NAMED IN SAME INQUIRY

Defendants Are Ordered Arrested and Haled Into Court Next Tuesday to Make Bonds.

By the Association Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Oct. 21. -A Federal grand jury returned indictments yesterday against 62 persons for conspiracy to violate the Federal laws affecting the Works Progress Administration in New Mexico, among them Stanley W. P. Miller, Assistant United States District Attorney, and men

in State and Federal Government Eleven other indictments, other than conspiracy, were returned for political discrimination against WPA labor, diversion of WPA funds and services and illegal po-

and women of high political place

litical activities. United States District Judge Co lin Neblett ordered the United States Marshal to arrest the 73 defendants and have them in court Tuesday morning to make bond.

Senator's Sister Indicted. In one of the most sweeping court actions ever to take place in New Mexico's 25 years of statehood, the grand jury found true bills against men and women long

on-in-law of United States Senator Dennis Chavez; Mrs. Anita Tathe Senator's sister; his cousin, Salamon Chavez; his nephew, Salamon Tafoya; Mrs. J. A. Werner, wife of the Albuquerque Postmaster; Mariano Werner, the

Postmaster's brother; Fred G. Healy, former State WPA Administrator; Fred Sganzini, head of the State Drivers' License Bureau; Joe Martinez, secretary to Sena-tor Chavez; Richard Duran of the Department of Internal Revenue, and WPA administrative employes. Charges Employes Were Coerced.
The indictments charge the de-

fendants conspired for the purpose of "joint and unified political ac-tivity and to build a political organization in the city of Albu-querque, the County of Bernalillo the State of New Mexico." They charge that contributions

were demanded of WPA employes for political purposes, and that threats and intimidation were employed to compel workers to "join with defendants" in their political

employes were forced to vote according to political demands in a statewide election last September on amendments to the State Constitution, and that discharge work projects was the penalty for refusal to perform political serv

The indictments allege that employes were required to join po-litical clubs, which were disguised as social organizations, and to pay dues and purchase tickets to social

It is further alleged the defendants conspired to divert to per- grafting has been going on for and WPA materials.

A maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine may be imposed on persons con-victed of the conspiracy charges. Among defendants charged with violations of the WPA code citing

diversion of property and services to personal use, and political disination is Bernardo Cruz, Mora County Democratic chairman.
Others indicted on felony counts of conspiracy include Police Chief

John Wootton of Las Vegas, former State Police Captain Roy Ver-millon, and Chief Wootton's broth-

The grand jury, standing before its final report that "we do not say all investigations have been concluded," and recommended that Federal agencies take up where the Department of Justice in Washing-

Grand Jury Was "Amazed." "The selfish aims and ambitions of individuals entrusted with the administration of the WPA amazed your grand jury," the foreman, A. R. Combs of Carisbad, said. "It is apparent that too many persons seeking personal and political gains have violated legal and moral

The jurors declared that without questioning the aims of the WPA program, it was clear "that many of those in positions of honor and trust have failed in creating and maintaining respect for them-selves and the Government which

they are under oath to represent." The statewide WPA investigation as launched without warning ept. 7 when Judge Neblett insept. 7 when Judge Neblett instructed the grand jury to consider charges against certain persons, which he said were contained in affidavits presented to the court. He told the jury the affidavits charge WPA payrolls had been playment Division. WPA payrolls had been ployment Division,

South China City Taken by Japanese



View of the busy waterfront of Canton.

in almost without the firing of s

There was no disorder.

British flags were flown from en

trances to the foreign concession

ment which encircled Chinese de

Large numbers of Chinese troop

their enemy. Last night a party

of foreign newspaper men attempt

ed to reach the encroaching from

turned back, 20 miles out of Car

fenses northeast of the city.

lines east of Canton, but

ton, by retreating Chinese.

observed tonight in Shameen.

had been cut off.

Message to C. of C. Session in Paris Urges Trade as Basis for World Order.

PARIS. Oct. 21.-Improvement of ternational economic relations is essary before "any satisfactory and secure world order" can be established, President Roosevelt told message received here today.

The President's message was cato Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, at the fifty-eighth annual session of its council here today. The text follows:

"The structure of international relations has been subjected in recent years and continues to be subjected to extraordinary strain both political and economic spheres. "The experience of these years shown to all how essential to establishment of any satisfactory and secure world order is the improvement of the basis of natur-

al and profitable economic relations etween countries. "The International Chamber ommerce, through its efforts to inrease opportunities for trade and to widen the scope of such opporunities through the application o the principle of equality of treat-ment, has been a notable and farseeing influence in a world in which efforts and attention too frequently have been turned in the opposite direction. I take pleasure in greetin ; you again and in extending my

hearty wish for your future efforts." The council, which included representatives of the United States, ain Japan and Argentina, unaniusly adopted a resolution declar ing that collaboration on funda-"in the world as we find it."

padded and that workers assigned to WPA projects had ben transferred to private employment or to work on political campaigns without being dropped from the Government payroll.

"It is common rumor," Judge Neblett declared at that time, "that sonal use portions of WPA appro- some time, but so far as I know priations, services of WPA workers, there has been no investigation

whatever." He concluded his instructions with the admonition: "Do not fail to indict anyone because of his reputation or standing in the com-

During its investigation, the jury heard testimony of more than 50 witnesses, including Gov. Clyde

Tingley.

Judge Neblett ordered the jurors held in recess, refusing to adjourn it in view of possible future findings by Federal agencies.

Miller Requests Suspension.
Miller requested suspension from
office today, "pending adjudication of the charges," and United States Neblett, declared in making Attorney Everett Grantham, who directed the grand jury investiga-tion, asked for formal notice of

> Senator Chavez received reporters and said, "No comment Hankow, provincial capital and objective of the Central China campaign.
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> The United States gunboat Monsons charged with offenses against the State or Government are preotherwise. It is a pending case which the court will attend to:"
> Agents of the WPA Division of Investigation under Special Agent

a month with the grand jury, are still on the investigation. Shortly after the grand jury re port was made, Acting WPA Administrator R. L. Nicholson announced in Santa Fe the resigna-tions of four indicted WPA em-ployes—Zone Supervisor E. A. Rose

JAPANESE ENTER CANTON; CHINESE **BLOW UP PLANTS**

City Virtually Deserted. Compared to the teeming city of two weeks ago, Canton tonight was virtually deserted by civlians. Where it had been estimated that

100,000 persons were still in the city yesterday, the population tonight was estimated at half that figure

Additional Japanese forces were expected to arrive soon from the along the Canton-Kowloon railway from Sheklung, unless Chi in that sector, about 40 miles away, managed to make a stand that their retreat to Canton Shameen, Canton's insular foreign

settlement, was calm. French and liberties was involved in achieving their barricades with machine guns. To enter Canton, the fast-moving Japanese column appeared to have completed a vast flanking move-

"We must no wprepare or against the time when barriers will fall which were erected to limit eco-

United States and Brinkmann's own between the two countries.

CHINESE RETREAT TO NORTHWARD

HONGKONG, Oct. 21.-A Japanese spokesman said today aerial TO BRITAIN'S GERMAN CRITICS observation showed the Chinese of Canton.

In Canton, only one house in 10 was found tenanted. Most shops closed. Streets were empty. Roads from the city were crowded by a strange procession of carts, bicycles, jinrikishas and trucks piled high with refugees' belongings. American consular authorities at en advised the Hongkong consulate earlier that "a general exodus is in progress, indicating the Chinese decided not to defend

the city." The Japanese units which entered ance in the 10 days' fighting overland from Bias Bay. The Japanese said they lost only 40 killed and 100 wounded at Waichow, where the heaviest fighting occurred, while Chinese casualties were estimated

at 1400 at Waichov It was indicated that the invad-ers were branching off to the right "But, like Hitler, I must be preers were branching off to the right from the Tsengshin sector in a pared for some successor who may wide encircling movement aimed at not hold his views." Tsungfa and the vital Canton rail-

Thinese Send Mines Down River to Hold Off Advance in Hankow. SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.—Chinese forces sent a flood of floating mines down the Yangtze River today in an attempt to hold off Japanese

The United States gunboat Monocacy, stationed near Kiukiang, narrowly escaped collision with one narrowly escaped collision with one of the mines, which lodged at the shore a short distance from her anchorage. The Monocacy shifted quickly out of the danger zone.

Japanese said that, despite the oncoming mines, increasing numbers of gunboats were continuing the thrust toward Hankow. Their guns, in support of land forces, swept the shore lines some 35 miles downstream from the city.

NAZIS PROMISE TO LIF

Says Such Orders Were Necessary Early in Hitler Rule.

the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Oct. 21.—Germany is preparing next to elease its people and economic life from restrictions which were necessary early in Hitler rule, Rudolf Brinkmann, Secretaary of State in the economic ministry, said today. Brinkmann tol da banking and nsurance employes' convention that considerable sacrifice of personal

the goal o fa "strong, free state." Now Germany "also wants a state rich in population, rich in goods and in jobs, but also rich in the enjoy-ment of life," he said.

Brinkmann's speech followed the Oct. 11 announcement of Walther Funk, Economics Minister, that he would seek a trade pact with the

plea in August for such relations Business and industrial circles saw an indication that Germany was preparing to create condition favorable to new negotiations.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE REPLIES

e Successor Who May Not Share Hitler's Views. CLACTON-ON-THE-SEA.

gland, Oct. 21.—Sir Samuel Hoare answered German critics of Brit-ain's post-Munich war prepared-ness last night by saying, "I must be prepared for some (German) successor who may not hold his (Reichsfuehrer Hitler's) views."

Hoare, member of the inner cab net which advised Prime Mi Chamberlain on the pre-Munich crisis over Czechoslovakia and, as Home Secretary, is director of Britthe city encountered little resist-ance in the 10 days' fighting over-ures to tighten up such defense would be announced soon.

Addressing a political meeting. the Home Secretary said he be-lieved Hitler's peace pledge just as Hitler said he believed those of Chamberlain and Premier Daladier

way about 50 miles due north of Canton. The campaign might start a general drive northwestward up the Canton railway, important carrier of war materials, toward Hankow.

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WAR DEBT SETTLEMENT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Sen-ator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, pro-posed today that President Roose-velt invite debtor nations to send commissions here to negotiate for

a war debt settlament.

The debts, he said, might be compromised for cash payments, goods or territory, or a combination of the three.



POPE SEVERELY CONDEMNS CHRISTIANS' PERSECUTORS

Refers to Nero, Judas and Julian the Apostate, in Expressing Grief at Revival of Their Works.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 21—L'Osservatore—Romano, Vatlean City newspaper, said today that Pope Plus had expressed grief at mounting evidence of persecution in an address yesterday to 300 archeologists at Castel Gandolfo.

The newspaper said the Pope ineral court procedure had resulted in amazing success and was a The newspaper said the Pope in-ended his remarks as a reminder method that should be followed in

of "things with which quite re-cently newspapers and speakers have been concerned."

Vatican officials refused to comnference how Congress, at his ment, but the newspaper said that these "things" consisted of persecu-tion which "together with the pau-city of accusation has mounted as Judges and retained the right to far as the sacred purple of a high veto their recommendations. The last Congress adjourned without (L'Osservatore Romano on

the new sweeping rules, effective Oct. 1, to bring about speedler jus-tice in the Federal courts. The President said the adminis-The newspaper said the Pope year terday alluded to persecutions of antiquity and declared that "works tration's reorganization program, defeated in the last session, was a parallel, and that the practice of delegating such technical jobs might be followed on a good many In a summary of the Pope's me

sage, the newspaper said he added that "not far away quite a different an administrative problem and if Congress itself had attempted the archeology is being practiced" i the mere exhuming of monum and studying of "dead texts." Recalls Julian and Judas.

"As an old man, the father wished to ask forgiveness of his sons (the archeologists) if, waile Roosevelt has used the same arguments in asking that Congress give him the authority to reorganize Government departments, with sons (the archeologists) if, walle they were occupied with such great and comforting matters, he asked them to consider such sad sub-Congress having the veto power over his actions. He described the revision of court rules, which was part of his court reorganization bill, as the most drastic thing that ever happened in administrative reform and said all lawyers practicing in Federal courts were elated over the letence and put in operation sinis

"He recalled the work of Julian the Apostate with sad, extremely sad, persecutions which, if they were not the most violent and bloodlest were The President, commenting on the Federal grand jury indictments for violation of WPA laws in New loodiest, were extremely uncom romising, deceitful and shrewd. the duty of Government to go after all violators and indict and try them where the facts warranted. "The work has been revived no without informers and apostles of the type and soul of Judas. So Asked specifically about the New Mexico indictments, he mentioned saying, the Pope meant to recal in the minds of his beloved sons tions dealing with other alleged law newspapers and speakers have been violations in his home county of Dutchess, in Brooklyn and in Syra-

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Persecution Charged. find in local, state or Federal gov-ernment some indictable persons and it was the duty of Gov-"This persecution, which they still want to deny with truly inernment to bring them to justice. credible audacity in face of evidence of things which the Pope ob-The President said a report by Federal Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews, that there had been suc which are ever new, extremely ceremployers to comply with the wage-hour law that it was hoped intrastate industries would volunand worse threats, is truly a pro-

also as a man. In fact, the Pontiff continued, the dignity of man seemed to him badly served indeed when one had reached exactly the he was not ristians for persecutions with which they were perfected. Nero, too, had done it for the burning of Rome and persecu-tion which followed it. Velled Allusion.

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cution even of the last of the faith-ful of the last son entrusted to the All sailings from that port city trikes the Pope as well and also ersecutions—this is its true name together with the paucity of accu-sation has mounted as far as the acred purple of a high pastor. The hese sons well understand, great and a few hours later swept inte

(This allusion was regarded in n some quarters as a reference to Nazi charges that Cardinal Innitzer brought recent Nazi raids on his

Continuing its summary of the Pope's address, delivered in Italian, "But the sons will take inspira-

tion from the father's sentiments, His Holiness continued. The Pope "It is erroneous archeology and truth which exhumes sinister figures to bring them back into the future. . . Because the present is what it is and what God permits it to be."

show the "irrefutable truth that the signal and hands of men but o the signal and hands of God." "And now that we are 80 years old," L'Osservatore quoted the Pope as saying, "we are truly moved and concerned as to what we shall yet see. What does Providence reserve

may be willing to concede us a nounced which attributes to the good death. It would certainly be Holy See and to the Pope the pracwho is now tired.

"But we cannot fail, at least, to add as did good old St. Martin: which no power can separate him—
"If we can still do something for it is to contribute something to the the common good, oh Lord, let Thy

WERNER-HILTON

WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH

IT'S A HIT!

LTYPHOON HITS TOKYO. 226 KILLED IN AREA CROSS-EXAM

35,000 Homes Destroyed, Many Persons Missing: Store Earlier in Kyushn.

Defense Questions TOKYO, Oct. 21.-An out-of-sea. son typhoon, which took at least 226 lives and injured more than ther Gustav Rumric 590 persons, lashed waters overland along the coastal reaches of Japan in the Tokyo-Yokohama district today. More than 200 persons are missing and it is estimated the Details of Testimon

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Thousands of workers were un able to reach places of employmen in the capital and most schools were closed. The typhoc Seven passenger ships scheduled

ing failed to dock The storm first struck the Kago shima district of Kyushu, southwesternmost main island of Japan,

the Honshu mainland, hundreds of Reports from Kagoshima prefecture said the area was devastated and 2368 houses had been washed

About 20 fishing boats were missing off Chosi in Chibi prefecture, The 5138-ton British freightr Hatterlock broke its moorings and ran aground at Tsurumi, a suburb of Tokyo. The Japanese freighter Toten Maru also snapped its moor-ings and grounded. The crews of both vessels were believed

The weather improved shortly after noon and the sun shone again passed from Japan northeastw Thousands of homes collapsed and were washed away in floods Sunday in the Kagoshima district land of Japan.

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WOMAN EVANGELIST

Burlesque Show Third

Time in Three Days.

ant prosecuting attorney. It was her third visit to a burlesque

ust after the performance began,

every eye in the cast turned upon the short, heavy figure of the mid-

dle-aged woman as she took her

Some performers seemed a bit apprehensive at first, but as the

show progressed and the "strip-teasers" did their acts confidence

returned. One girl, at the conclu

a wink in her direction.

ment, however, she indicated

these shows."

middle of one act, as Swanston

was laughing heartily, she said, "I

She particularly objected to the

admission of women and children. About 25 per cent of the audience

of 250 were women, two of whom came with small children.

Only Candy Sold.

During the intermission the nawkers sold only candy. "I made

them stop selling the salacious lit-

erature and smutty pictures," she

said. "The management also cut

out many of the lines we objected

Asked how conditions were in Philadelphia, Mrs. Ellis said, "They're the worst in the country."

She plans to stay in St. Louis

TO DEATH FROM

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NEW YORK HOTEL

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LUXE R SUITS

St. Louis Only at WASHINGTON **CROSS-EXAMINED**

Defense Questions Guenther Gustav Rumrich on Details of Testimony for the Government.

HAIRDRESSER'S STORY READ TO THE JURY

How Johanna Hofmann Was Lured Into Espionage Work to 'Serve Fatherland' Disclosed.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Cross-exnination of Guenther Gustav Rumrich, a novice espionage agent who became the Government's key witness in the espionage trial in United States District Court here

Preliminary cross - examination dealt with details of the questioning by police and Federal agents which resulted in his confession. It developed that he now is quarered in a hotel here, under guard. Rumrich, a deserter from the moved to better quarters by special Otto H. Voss, an airplane mechan-

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against me."

For the first time since the trial began Rumrich manifested emotion when he disclosed that he was proud of his family tree. He said he traced his Austrian ancestry back to the middle ages.

A Mysterious "Mr. A."

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Visiting Crusader



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moved to better quarters by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Inic, and Glaser.

In the statement, read to the jury by Lester C. Dunigan, an Assistant United States Attorney, who has ment at the behest of Leon G. been conducting the examination, Turrou, former special agent of the Miss Hofmann was quoted as giv-

Born in Dresden in 1911, she at-Turrou had arranged to sell his tended a trade school there, taking story of the investigation to a New a three-year course in hairdressing. Department obtained an injunction on North German Lloyd ships at In 1931 she obtained employme 250 marks a month and maintenance. On two voyages to the Far East she met Karl Schleuter, an alleged traveling agent for the Ger-man War Office, one of the 14 in-

> Later, in 1936, when both wer on "governmental matters" to "some New York people." He assured her that she need have no fear for she would be serving the German Government and "the fatherland." She said she was never paid any-thing.

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Carried in Handbag. statement, accompanied Schleuter nues. The bill was recommen on some of his mysterious visits to by the Council on Civic Needs. agents here, carrying whatever in-Rumrich admitted he borrowed her handbag until they were safely \$25 from Glaser on the false pre-text it was for a needy friend. He visited Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, another of those indicted, who is be-After a brief recess, Rumrich lieved to have been the leader of less. The change was requested by stood by the witness chair and ob- the ring in this country, and an residents in that neighborho

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Rumrich, who gave direct testimony for nearly four days, said that when Miss Hofmann was arrested she had \$70 which was to of those on trial, Rumrich have been paid him for photo-unexpectedly said that in Sep-tember, 1938, he had obtained coded letters and the key to the from Glaser a report on veneral disease among troops in the Pan-ama Canal Zone and had "trans-mitted it to the other side." He said he'd formatteen to the said.

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Most of Rumrich's final direct testimony yesterday had to do with details of previous testimony, although, as related at the 'time, he Before releasing the witness for told of obtaining a report on vene-cross-examination today, Govern- real disease incidence among troops ment counsel drew from him a in the New York area by impersistement that he had heard Miss sonating a Major in the Medical Johanna Hofmann quote a man Corps who was about to deliver a lecture on the subject. He said he telephoned Fort Hamilton in Brookreputed head of the German Secret lyn, saying he was "Maj. Milton" Service, one of 14 persons indicted and received the report by messen-

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THE REV. MARY H. ELLIS ADOPTED BY ALDERMEN

sion of her act, which like the others, went no further than re-moving the outer garment, dropped Present Structures Not Affected but Future Ones Must Be

25 Feet From Curb.

The Board of Alderman passed unanimously today a bill prohibit-ing the construction of buildings within 25 feet of the curb alon Lindell boulevard, between Grand boulevard and Kingshighway. Present. structures along the

dicted who escaped. Schleuter was ulevard that face on the sidewalks, or are within less than 25 to her he was an espionage agent ply only to buildings constructed in on "governmental metters" the future. eet from the street, are not affect-Until now there has been no

uilding line restriction on Lindell, which formerly consisted largely of large homes and apartments with ous front yards. In recent years, however, several commercial built close to the street particular. Miss Hofmann, according to the ly between Grand and Boyle ave-The Aldermen also voted

criminating evidence there was in change the name of Cooper street, which runs south from Northrup avenue to Southwest avenue, to Marconi street, in honor of the Italian scientist, inventor of the wiretained permission not to publicly other agent on Riverside drive. most of whom are of Italian de-disclose the name of the man who

\$92,000 LOSS IN SEPTEMBER until things are a lot better all around."

This Is Larger Than for Same
Month Last Year; Busses
Continue to Show Profit.
The St. Louis Public Service Co.
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reported net loss of \$92,360 for September street car and bus operations, compared with net loss of \$88,967 for the corresponding month last year. Deductions were made for depreciation and for interest on bonds and collateral bank loans.

Because interest payments are being deferred pending reorganization of the company under the amended Bankruptcy Act, accumilations of cash on hand and in banks have increased to \$7,155, 123. The accrued unpaid interest amounts to \$8,194,016.

The net loss for the month on street car operations was \$118,810 compared with \$115,409 a year ago, but bus operations showed net profit of \$25,949 compared with net profit of \$25,949 compared wit

profit of \$25,949 compared with net profit of \$26,442 a year ago.

Street car fares for the month were 8,487,917 this year and 9,019,-805 last year; bus fares were 3,388,-887 and 3,328,506; total fares, 11,-856,804 and 12,348,311; total operations. ng revenue, \$1,070,426 and \$1,119,

STILL CLEANING UP CITY HANDBOOK LICENSE

The Rev. Mary H. Ellis Visits Warnick Won't Offer Bill If City Counselor Holds It

Alderman William J. Warnick of the Twenty-eighth Ward said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he favors an annual license fee for handbooks of at least \$500, but added he would not introduce a bill providing for such a license unless the City Counselor said it would be The Rev. Mary H. Ellis, Primitive Methodist evangelist, is still not satisfied with conditions in St. Louis and will remain to carry on her one-woman campaign against "strip-teasers," objectionable theat-rical performances and obscene lit-erature "until the town is cleaned

the horse races as long as there are races," Warnick declared. "I would like to see the city get some of that "When I arrived here a month ago," Mrs. Ellis told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, "conditions were as bad as those in New York be-fore I assisted Mayor LaGuardia in cleaning up the burlesque houses." The evangelist, whose home is in Philadelphia, said she had been en-

william L. Mason, President of the Board of Aldermen and an at-torney, said he thought a city ordi-nance licensing handbooks would not be valid, since it would con-flict with State statutes prohibiting the operation of any establishment for betting purposes. City Counselor Edgar H. Way-man said that if the Police Degaged in this work for eight years and is now vice-president and in-vestigator for the Youth Protection Association, a Tampa (Fig.) organ-

man said that if the Police Department could present proof that the telephone wires to handbooks were used illegally, under an old ordinance the city could revoke Yesterday Mrs. Ellis visited the Garrick Theater again and took with her John E. Swanston, assist-

permission for stringing wires to the establishments. performance in three days and her seventh in a month. She has al-ready caused the arrest of Joseph Foster, proprietor of a book shop at 410 Washington avenue, and Gordon Brooks, manager of the Sections 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079 and sued for stringing of wires for com munication unless the applicant

Pierce Building News Co., at 814
South Broadway, on charges of
possession of obscene literature.
Visit to Burlesque Show.
When she entered the theater shall represent in writing that such wires shall not be used to connect to or with immoral places or places existing unlawfully, and shall not be used for any illegal purpose."

It is further provided that any permit shall become void if the representation prescribed in the section above is violated, and it shall be the different presentation of the December of the Presentation of the December of the Presentation of the Pr be the duty of the Department of Public Utilities to cut down such wires. The sections also provide that it shall be the duty of the Po-lice Department to assist in the en-forcement of the ordinance.

DOCTOR 'TOO BUSY' TO ATTEND TRIAL WHEN WIFE GOT DIVORCE

The acts, Mrs. Ellis told a Post-Dispatch reporter, who had Dr. B. N. Gerson Denied Retrial but Is Told He Can Move to Set Aside Decree. followed her to the theater, had been cleaned up considerably since A motion for a new trial in a she first began attending the show. vorce action was overruled today by in 1877, was approved That there was room for improve after Dr. Benjamin N. Gerson, 4501 repeatedly nudging Swanston dur-Easton avenue, had argued that he ing the comedy numbers. In the was "too busy with patients" to appear in court Sept. 28, when his

> Remarking, "You had business in court, too," Judge Anderson said it was too late for the physician to move for a new trial. He said the proper action would be for a mo-

tion to set aside the decree. The petition of the physician's wife, Mrs. Mathilda Gerson, Fairgrounds Hotel, charged general in-dignities and stated Dr. Gerson had failed to support her. She asked that she be reimbursed for expenditures from personal funds. The Gersons were married Sept. 28, 1937, and separated last May 28.







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-By a Post-Disp

MRS. CECELIA ROSS, STRAW party for the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., who was a witness yesterday when the grand jury completed its inquiry into deals of the Dickmann firm in the real estate of closed banks for which it was selling agent. Mrs. Ross, sister of Alois O. Stemmler, office manager of the real estate company, was the ostensible purchaser of eight properties of the Lowell Bank which the Dickmann firm resold at a profit of \$4500.

COURT APPROVES ACCOUNTING ON HAZLETT CAMPBELL CARE

Leaves Open Question of Reimburs-ing Trust Estate From Estate of Brother,

litures of \$101,712 for maintenance of Hazlett Kyle Campbell from August, 1932, until his death last March, out of funds of the trust estate created for him by his father Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius. About half of the 300 claimants for shares in the \$1,900,000 trust

further expenditures for Hazlett from the estate. Judge Sarjorius' decree left open for further con-sideration the question of reimbursing the trust estate from funds of the Hugh Campbell estate at termination of the contest, which is now pending in the State Supreme Court. A trustees' accounting of expen

> \$2,000,000 CLAIM ON MALLINCKRODT TRUST LOST BY U. S. Continued From Page One.

counting item 'surplus' may still ppear on the liability side."
Sam B. Hill, another dissenter, estate had filed objections to the wrote that he believed that the corexpenditures, contending that the poration should have been held liawill of Hugh Campbell, Hazlett's ble for income taxes on the canbrother, who died in 1931, left the income from his \$1,000,000 estate for support of Hazlett. The expen-ditures, at first estimated at \$90,- ity opinion was inconsistent. Clar-000, later were listed at the larger ence V. Opper dissented on the total in a supplemental report by grounds that the commissioner the trustees, the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Allen C. Orrick. Trust Co. and Allen C. Orrick. the deficiency assessment on the The position of the trustees was \$171,000 the trust might have colthat a suit, filed in 1932, contesting lected from the corporation Hugh Campbell's will prevented 1932.

WESTERN UNION SAYS

Declares It Will Have to Drop 3125 Boys if Wage Law Is Applied.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The first New York hearing under the new Federal Wages-Hour Act opened yesterday with the statement by the Western Union Telegraph Co. that it would have to dismiss 3125 of its

it would have to dismiss 3125 of its 10,065 messengers unless it is exempted from the \$11-a-week minimum scheduled to go into effect Monday.

Chester McKay, Western Union controller, told the mediator, Dr. W. M. Leiserson, the company had lost \$2,000,000 in the first eight months of the year, the cost of messenger service in that period was \$3,425,556, and the company's total

operating expense was \$53,941,211. Sidney E. Cohn, attorney for the American Communications Associa-tion, a Committee for Industrial Orization affiliate, tried unsuccessfully to learn from Brodie D. Bar-nett, Western Union assistant vicepresident, whether the Association of Western Union Employes, which the CIO union describes as a company union, opposed or approved the exemption of messengers from the wages-and-hours act provi-

Barnett said that he was required ger service at its present level and that Western Union was prepared

to resort to substitutes for the dis-charged messengers in case the pe-tition should be denied. He said that more messages would be telephoned and that in places where there was no telephone available the manager would lock the office and make the delivery himself. He said also one mo senger could do the work of three

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BROOKLYN POLICE OFFICER CENSURED IN FRONT OF FORCE

Valentine Denounces Lieutenant, in Line-Up Accused of Stealing Records Arrests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Police Lieut, Cuthbert J. Behan, arrested Lieut. Cuthbert J. Behan, arrested on charges of grand larceny and destroying or defacing public records in connection with the theft of arrest records from a Brooklyn police station, was denounced this morning by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine in the presence

of his fellow officers.

The occasion was the daily police lineup in which Behan became the first police lieutenant in the city's history to be so displayed as a

"This creature!" Valentine ejacu

we have to face a Lieutenant of police in the line-up gallery, charged with a serious crime.
"That man, at 3:30 a. m. Satur

day, Oct. 15, entered the record larceny in the theft, mutilation and cost of the Seventy-eighth Precinct and after remaining there 10 minutes stole records and left over the protests of a loyal member of this dearstment."

this department."

Replies Angrily.

Behan retorted angrily to Inspector John J. Donovan, who asked him the routine questions put to

Valentine asserted that because of Behan's action "we were both shocked and disgraced; disgraced

broad investigation of alleged ir- been closed

Policeman Accused

Lawyer, \$1300 in Arrears,

pear at a referee's hearing yester-Asked by Alvin A. Wolff, attor

POLICE LIEUT. CUTHBERT and lost three fortunes.

\$1 a Month Alimony Award. regularities in Brooklyn law en-The hearing, before Referee Ros-coe Anderson in his office at 208 North Broadway, was to learn if Troll had any assets. His former wife, who lives in the Gatesworth Hotel, obtained a divorce May 16, Later, Behan, 44 years old, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in Brooklyn and bail was set at \$25,000 1934, alleging general indignities She received \$1 a month alimon Deputy Chief Inspector John J. De Martino signed the complaint which charged second degree grand with the stipulation that she coul ask for more after a year.

> In June, 1935, she obtained an in crease in alimony to \$50 a month.
> Neither the \$1-a-month alimony nor
> the \$50-a-month alimony was paid,
> Troll admitted yesterday. By garnishment Mrs. Troll obtained \$300 from his bank account, he added. Last month she filed an affidavit of execution against her former husband, asserting he was at that time \$1320 in arrears, and a motion for his examination as a judgmen debtor was then filed and granted

shocked and disgraced; disgraced throughout the world—our standing and our reputation, our professional ability, were jeopardized."

The records — pages slit from seven police books covering 7200 Brooklyn arrests—were discovered im, Valentine said that no one else had been implicated in the theft, but the first shocked and disgraced disgraced throughout the world—our standing B. Herlands, of a civilian employee of the Bergen Street Police \$4000 a year and that his office expenses were about \$2000 a year. It was to avoid garnishment that ne may be a world with the continued. He charged that the continued. He charged that the shocker is a series of the s missing Tuesday and their theft had been implicated in the theft, continued. He charged that the was linked immediately to the but that the investigation had not extravagance of his former wife left

In an off-the-record conversation during the hearing, he remarked he "had not had enough to get along on for the past four years." He tes-tified he had been living at 5054 Washington boulevard with his sis-ter for five or six years, "after Mrs. Troll deserted me."

Carries His Money With Him to Avoid Garnishment.

He added that he sold his sister \$2000 worth of house furnishings. Asked by Wolff what he had done with that money, Troll replied he had used it for living expenses and to pay debts which "stay with you a long time when they run to \$12-

day because he is more than \$1300 in arrears in his alimony payments, attorneys seeking a \$5000 fee for services in behalf of the Hugh count, but kept all his money in his pockets, some times carrying as much as \$2000 for several months.

ney for Mrs. Lily M. S. Troll, how much he had on his person at the moment, Troll replied, "Fifteen dollars—that's all I have."

In 1929, before the stock market crash, Troll was listed by credit agencies as rating unlimited credit. He has told friends he has made and lest three fortungs.

Renee Villen, Dancer, Seeks Divorce CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Kathryn Bernard, 25 years old, a dancer who uses the name Renee Villen (Court yesterday against Louis Bernard, a Hollywood (Cal.) costumer She charged desertion.



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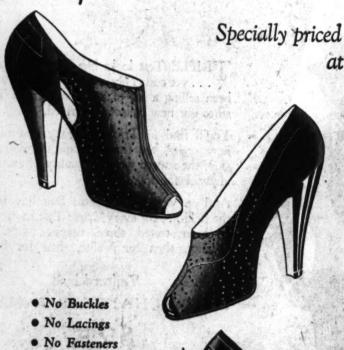
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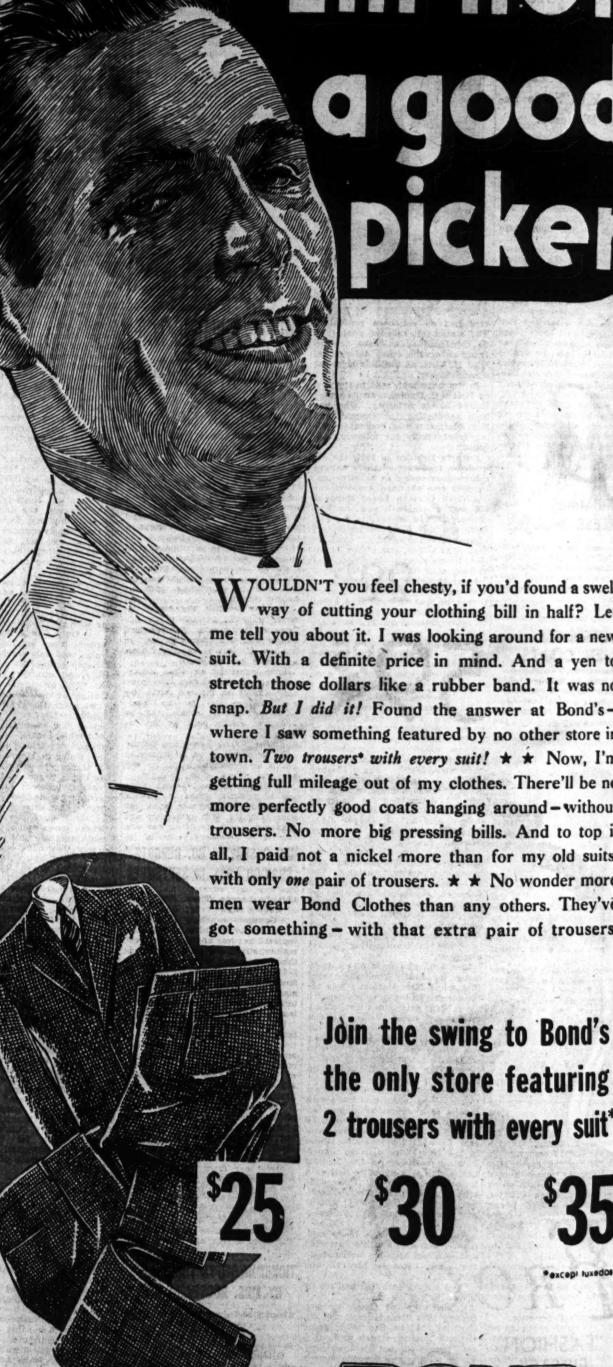
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nning, compressing, pasteurizing, ying, preparing in the raw or itural state, or canning of agriltural or horticultural commodists for market, or in making eese or butter or other dairy oducts."

On Farm or Immediate Area.

Andrews said that first processing would be regarded as taking ing would be regarded as taking place within the area of production if it was conducted on a farm on commodities preduced exclusively on that farm, or if the commodities processed were obtained in the immediate locality of the processing establishment and the number of ployes in the establishment did

not exceed seven.

He explained this number was picked arbitrarily after full consideration "of the factors involved in making the definitions, because it will probably cause less dislocation than any considerably larger number."

The number will be used, he said, "as a test of whether an activity takes place within the area of production primarily as a matter of administrative necessity."

The administrator added the defi-

nitions "will result in the exemp-tion from the provisions of the act of small enterprises closely related to agriculture located in the coun-try or in small rural communities."

Hope of Avoiding Suits.
Informed persons said Andrews hoped many differences between employers and employes over application of the act to individual firms would be reconciled without resort

Even if this hope is realized in most instances, it was explained, indications are that the courts will be swamped with suits within a few weeks after the law becomes effective.

Some officials have privately expressed apprehension lest the num-ber of cases tax the courts' capacity, but others predict the co-operative attitude already evidenced by both management and labor will hold legal actions to a

Andrews said yesterday leaders of both the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor had assured

Federation of Labor had assured him, so far as organized workers were concerned, they would attempt to hold down legal contests during the early months of the law.

Suits Over Compliance.

Court tests are expected to arise not only over the broad principle of Federal regulation of wages and hours but also over many details of compliance. Every interpretation compliance. Every interpretation of the law by the administrator is subject to judicial review. Any time a worker believes his employer is not living up to the law he may go into court in an effort to end the

The law permits workers to recover twice the amount of the difference between sub-standard wages and the standards set in the law, 25 cents an hour and time and half for overtime.

Such questions as what consti-tutes a professional man, how overtime should be figured, what the qualifications are for an exec-utive, and many others may be answered finally only by the ju-

Andrews Giving Views on Points. On most of these controverted points Andrews has given or will

give his official view. He frequently has referred to the use of common sense in making wage-hour requirements work out acceptably for both employers and employes. Also, he often has distinguished between the moral tent and legal provisions of the and has expres that employers would take what he considers to be their moral obligations into consideration in readjusting hours of work in terms

of weekly pay.

Although the administrator may go into court to force compliance, indications are that Andrews will make limited use of this power at

the outset.
On Monday he will have in the field a force of only 20 inspectors and four regional supervisors. Most of their time will be taken in filling requests for information. When funds become available, he said, this force will be increased.

Until all of 12 regional wage-hour offices are established, offi-cials said they would have to rely on State Labor Departments, where they are available, to help check compliance. Less than half the states, however, have labor departments that Andrews can use.

Two Southern Mills to Close Be-Two Southern Mills to Close Because of Wage-Hour Law.

By the Associated Press.

EARLE, Ark., Oct. 21.—Luther Wallin, operator of sawmills here and at Columbus, Miss., said today lumber plants could not operate profitably under the wage-hour law and that he was suspending operations at both places tomorrow night.

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The mill here is Earle's only in-dustry except cotton gins. It has been operated 20 years, Wallin's Columbus mill started about two

years ago. Wallin said about 100 men would

Wallin said about 100 men would be affected here. They receive from 15 to 75 cents an hour and work about 60 hours a week, while the wage-hour act fixes a 25-cent wage minimum and 44-hour maximum. "Sawmill operators will go bankrupt in a short time if they try to comply with the wage and hour law," Wallin asserted. "My lumber mill can't operate successfully without chiseling. I prefer shutting down to chiseling."

Rains Relieve Farm Water Shortage PARIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—Rains this PARIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—Rains this week, the first of any consequence in weeks , relieved a serious water shortage on many Monroe County farms. Many wells and ponds had gone dry, an unusual situation for this time of year, and farmers had been forced to haul water. Fish also were reported to have suffered because of extremely low water in streams of the county.



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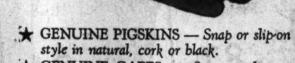




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Last of Mormon Leader's Sons Dead at 83-Three Elderly Daughters Reside in Salt Lake City.

HAMILTON OBJECTS TO TARIFF CAULFIELD SAYS 'DOLLAR CUTS UNDER TRADE PACTS

Says Ozech Shoes Are Sold in U. S 59 Pct. Below Cost of Ameri-

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 21.— John D. M. Hamilton, Republican stional chairman, attacked the sevelt tariff reductions through foreign trade treaties in an address here last night.

jobs, Republicans will not permit a flood of foreign-made goods to enter the American market," he

Czechoslovakian shoes, he said, are delivered in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia markets at 59 per of the currency and in so doing cent less than the cost of produc- had violated his platform pledge ing comparable American shoes.

"Republicans are not opposed to foreign trade," said Hamilton. "They are not opposed to procity; but they are opposed to unreasonable reductions in American and the far-former Governor said he far-vored repealing the power gives the President "to tinker with the value of our money."

Business will not recover and uncan tariff rates under the guise of reciprocity. They are opposed to this country being made the goat in world trade."

Business will not recover and unemployment will not be overcome, he declared, "until Congress again assumes control of the currency, as the Constitution contemplated

PRIVATE HOUSING PROJECTS URGED AT BUILDING PARLEY

Head of Realty Groups Seeks Neighborhood Reconstruction Corpora-tions to Replace U. S. Sponsorship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Delegates to a national construction years farming nine acres of land conference heard a plea today for the establishment of privately-financed neighborhood reconstruction dent of the Future Farmers of

corporations.

John McC. Mowbray, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Nstional Association of Real Estate Boards, suggested in an address that these organizations replace Government-sponsored housing projects. The corporations, he said, would be comparable to public servcensed by state law.

Sy the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct.
21.—Of Brigham Young's family of
56 children, borne him by 19 wives,
today only four elderly women sur-

today only four elderly women survive.

The last of the Latter Day Saints Church patriarch's 25 sons—Joseph Don Carlos Young, 83 years old—died Wednesday. Only four of the Mormon leader's 31 daughters remain.

Three of them are highly active. Each is white-haired. All are residents of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Clarissa Y. Young, 78, eldest living daughter of the church's second president and the first Governor of the Territory of Descret, is still active socially. In her spare time she acts as a guide in the Lion House, Mormon social center. She is the only one of the four who is not a widow.

Least known of the surviving daughters is Mrs. Ruth Y. Healy, 77. Because of ill health she lives a secluded life.

Most active in church work is Mrs. Mabel Y. Sanborn, 75, ruddy-cheeked, affable head of the information bureau of the church's genealogical society.

Youngest survivor and the last

TINKERING' BLOCKS RECOVERY

Declares Senator Clark Violated Platform Pledges in Voting for "Uncertainty of Currency."

By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 21.-Henry S. Caulfield, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, told a campaign meeting last "When American workers are night that President Roosevelt's atting the streets looking for "dollar tinkering" had been a prinnight that President Roosevelt's

cipal obstacle to recovery. Caulfield said his Democratic opponent, Senator Bennett Clark, had voted to create "this uncertainty of the currency and in so doing

made in the last campaign. The former Governor said he fa-

assumes control of the currency, as the Constitution contemplated, and it is stabilized, ending the un-certainty which will continue to exist if this is not done."

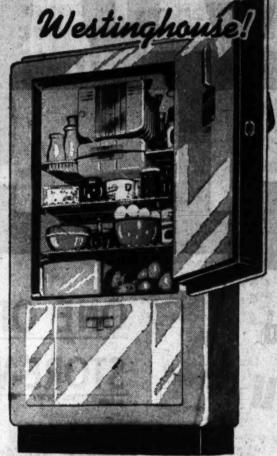
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 .-Robert A. Elwell, 17 years old, who has made \$2160 in the last three

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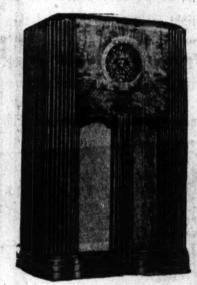
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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced yesterday his company was ready to market television receivers. Other manufacturers are expected to follow suit.

Sarnoff told the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers' Association that television field tests conducted in the New York area by R. C. A. and its associate, the National Broadcasting Co., had "convinced us that television in the home is now technically feasible."

He didn't give a definite date, but said that sets and program service would be available before the opening of the New York World's Fair next April 30.

Past statements have been to the effect that receivers will cost from \$100 to \$350 or more, depending on design. Already one company has offered a kit of parts for slightly under \$100 and another has announced complete receivers without sound units at from \$125 to \$175.

"Many technical, artistic and financial problems," Sarnoff said, "still confront those who would establish an acceptable and regular public service of television programs to the home. These problems service of network-television programs can be made available to the public.

"We believe the problems can be solved only by operating experience. Therefore, R. C. A. proposes to take a third step in the solution of these problems by beginning a limited program service to the public.

Other areas ready to be served with television programs include Philadelphia and Los angeles, both of which have high definition transmitters operating under the latest systems. The one in New York, using 441 lines of detail per image, the generally accepted standard, has been functioning experimentally since June, 1936. Installed by Factory \$1 A WEEK An oil burning cir-culator combining perfect performance, eye appeal and low price. Lights from the top by a match and turn

of the valve. Inter-national 12" burner Exceptionally well built, finished in

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To Start Before April 30

Radio Corporation to Begin Making Receivers -Other Concerns Getting Sets

on Market.

C I O-A. F. L. MEDIATION PLAN PRISON TERM UPHELD

Wagner, La Follette and Garris y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. deberman, counsel to the Interna-ional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, suggested yesterday that Union, suggested yesterday that Sanator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, and Dr. Lloyd K. Garrison, labor mediator and dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School, serve on a committee in an effort to end the dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial and the Committee for Industrial

Organization.
Lieberman asserted his three nominees would have the "unquali-fied confidence of both sides in all the issues involved." Such a com-mittee would meet with five repre-sentatives each from the A. F. of

FOR EX-COLORADO GOVERNOR

Circuit Court of Appeals Says C.
J. Morley's Concern Operated
in Absence of Honesty.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The Seventh United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals affirmed yesterday the five-year prison sentence imposed on Clarence J. Morley, of Denver, former Colorado Governor and District Judge, for using the mails

to defraud. Morley, former president of Clarence J. Morley & Co., Inc., of Indianapolis, and four of his partners were sentenced by United States District Judge Robert C. Baltzell in Indianapolis in July, 1937. They were convicted of taking money for securities which they did not deliver.

The decision, written by Judge Evan A. Evans, said, "It is im-possible to believe that the defend-ant was not aware of the character and practice of his associates. The Morley company's transactions ex-tended over a territory that in-cluded Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. The utter absence of hon-esty and integrity in any of its activities during the period is sig-nificent."



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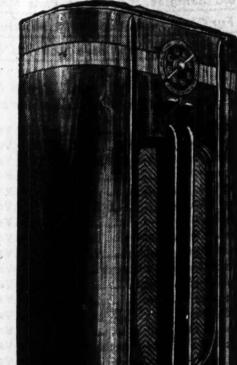
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THREE PROVINCES

Their Newspapers Suspended in Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia in Change in Government Policy.

PRAGUE, Oct. 21.-Indicating a "turn to the right" in the political philosophy of the Czechoslovak ent, police outlawed the Communist party and suspended its Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia -

Despite absence of official comment, it appeared inevitable Prague would break its alliance with So- in Prague, asking intervention.

The police action, under authority of emergency powers during Government reorganization, left the Communists legally existent only in Ruthenia, autonomous province in the results of a toman Red Cross representative who presented a first the east. Slovakia already had out- hand account of the situation.

nich accord, the capital city began rounding up Jews.

They were detained on Government order that all refugees must out that a six-month-old baby had register pending a decision as to where they will resettle.

Officials explained the Government did not want to concentrate large masses of refugees in the PATROLMAN, TWO DETECTIVES Prague area. To do so would de-stroy economic balance, they said. Permanent residents of the city said the refugees were attempting 22 Probationaries Made Patrolm to take over some of the business and commercial life.

Construction of barracks on various frontiers for refugees was con-

niversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, which had been set for The Cabinet advised the people

to "spend the day in the work of rebuilding the republic," instead of celebrating as in previous years. Particular attention was called in the cancellation to "the difficult

circumstances" under which the nation now is living. Each year since the foundation of the republic the people have devoted Oct. 28 to nationwide celebrations, with parades, speeches, general cessation of work, and pa-triotic observances. A special jub-

ilee had been planned for this year Oct. 28 commemorates the bloodless revolution by which the Czechs removed the old Austrian administration without resistance after the Vienna Government accepted President Woodrow Wilson's peace

COVERT PLEATED SLACKS



Prague to Aid 200 Refugee Jews | BRITISH TRADE OFFER Starving in Sudeten No-Man's Land INADEQUATE FOR U.S.

Acts After Red Cross Reports Nazis Have Cut Washington Government Said Off Food Supplies to Three Groups Between Czech and German Borders.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Oct. 21. — The War Ministry, acting today with the Czechoslovak Red Cross, ordered immediate relief sent to three groups of Jewish refugees living in the fields near Breclay.

The 204 refugees, Czechoslovaks said, were forced to leave their homes when the German army of occupation took over Breclay, now the German city of Lundenberg, more than 10 days ago. Since then, they have been without shelter in a no-man's land between German and Czechoslovak territory.

The refugees several days ago telegraphed the American Legation in Prague, asking intervention.

The Legation submitted the problem to the Czechoslovak Government but official action was delayed until the arrival here last night of a goman Red Cross representative who presented a first hand account of fige situation.

"The German officers said that if one person was 'smuggled' this given Great Britain to understand, way, others might also find a way to enter Germany. In reprisal, the Germans cut off all supplies and the people, living in ditches along the roadside, have been deprived of all food except what they could gather from the surrounding area.

She made it plain that Czechoslovak as well as Germans were slovaks as well as Germans were slovaks as well as Germans were slovaks as well as Germans were slovated the right to re-enter Czechoslovak for the people of the right to re-enter Czechoslovak for the people of the refugees, the Red Cross representative said, was one of the best known doctors in Brelayd until the arrival here last night of a goman Red Cross representative who presented a first hand account of fige situation.

Officials at the War Ministry asserted orders had been issued

lawed them.

Beset by manifold problems, not the least of which was caring for the least of which was caring for troops had forbidden trucks loaded troops had forbidden trucks loaded ments.

"The persecution came," she reported, "when the Germans found been 'smuggled' from the camp into

ever, that the Jews would have to remain in southern districts—eith-er in Czechoslovak or German ter-American negotiators contended increasing steadily and was likely to cause trouble.

among his possessions to establish his identification. He was described PROMOTED TO SERGEANCIES as being about 23 years old, with blue eyes and auburn hair, five feet

By Board of Commis-

Promotion of a patrolman and two detectives to sergeancies and of The Government today canceled 22 probationary patrolmen to the the celebration of the twentieth an- rank of patrolman was announced yesterday by the Board of Police

> Patrolman George Lawless, 5464 Wabada avenue, a member of the department since 1908, was made a Sergeant with a pay increase from \$180 a month to \$215. Similar promotions went to Detective Anthony J. Kloeppel, 5969 Arsenal street, in the department since 1920, and to Detective William P. Walsh, 8731 Oriole avenue, a policeman since

The probationary patrolmen, who had been paid \$155 a month, will receive \$180 as patrolmen.

YOUNG MAN LOSES MEMORY

Walks in Police Station and Asks for Assistance.

A thin young man dressed in a blue suit walked into the Magnolia District Police Station, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue, at 9:20 o'clock this morning and said to the desk sergeant: "I wish you would help me. I don't know who

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to Have Told London It May Withdraw From Negotiations.

officials at the War Ministry from the other side.

secreted orders had been issued The discussion on automobiles asserted orders had been issued

both to provide for the refugees has centered on applying to cars and to start negotiations with Germans on their ultimate fate.

has centered on applying to cars of 20 horsepower or more the tarmans on their ultimate fate. Czechoslovaks said flatly, how- ing to make on cars of 25 horse-

ritory—since the concentration of that concessions on the larger cars refugees in and around Prague was would not assist American exports sufficiently because such cars could not complete with low-horsepower British automobiles.

Gen. Pershing Sails for Home. PARIS, Oct. 21.—Gen. John J. Pershing sailed last night for home after a six-week visit in France. 10 inches tall and weighing 135 The World War commander of the American expeditionary force trav-

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Operatives of the Surete Nationale long have been detailed to watch him and his father even in Belgium, and his success in landing safely in France caused great excitement.

Then Flies to Belgium.

Then Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Count of Paris, son of the Duke of Guise, paris,

few to the vicinity of Paris today in defiance of the law and issued a manifesto calling on France to restore the monarchy for "her salvation."

Soon after handing the manifesto to newspaper men, who met him at a farmhouse near Paris, the Count

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not execute it because Gov. Frank
Murphy intervened.

Judg eGodola, replying to questions about conditions in the January, 1937, strike, said "civil authority had completely harked down."

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By RICHARD L. STOKES

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Clyde Morrow, former Communist candi-late for State Senator in Michigan and now active in the Americanization committee of the American Legion, testified today before the Dies House committee investigating un-American activities, that automobile marchines are supported to the committee of the commi ing un-American activities, that automobile manfacturers in Detroit
are no longer able to discharge
Communist agitators, who are invariably supplied with union cards
and who shelter themselves behind
the Wagner Labor Act and the National Labor Relations Board.
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Martin international vice president

Martin, international vice-president of the Union of Automobile Workers of America, had made an effort recently to purge the union of Communist members, but that they always find refuge and jobs as sec-retaries in certain "red locals." The witness described Detroit local 174 as "an old soldiers' home" for dis-charged Communist agitators. He named John Anderson, a former candidate for Governor of Michigan on the Communist ticket, as one who had been discharged by Martin from the union, and who was then employed as secretary by Detroit Local No. 155. Martin's Testimony Put Off.

Martin was to have testified to-day, but asked that on account of indisposition his appearance be

indisposition his appearance be postponed till next week. Chairman Dies, after this announcement, called Edwin H. Hughes, a police captain of Flint, Mich.

Morrow produced photostats of what he said were Communist membership cards of some 25 members of the UAWA. One was that of Rov Burke, identified as viceof Roy Burke, identified as vice-president of Local 212, "one of the largest locals." Another was Florin Capata, described as a member of the board of strategy of the Ford plant local. A third was James Jones, said to be a brother of Floyd Jones, former member of the UAWA executive committee. Several of these had "party names." Peter Wolowicz thus became, according to the witness, "Peter Wal-lace;" Will Thompson became "Leon Taylor," and Capata was ab-breviated to "F. Cap." Hughes testified that Communist

policy in the automobile industry has been to infiltrate organizers into the membership of bona fide unions, so as to be ready "when the time was ripe." "I believe, he said, "that the Communist party has tried to dominate the trade-union

ovement in Flint."
"System Must Be Killed." The witness produced a letter, re-fusing to tell how it came into his hands, which purported to have been written by one John Rushkin, identified as a Detroit Communist to A. E. Powell of Clarkston, Mich. who was anxious to get a job in Russia. He was discouraged from this objective on the ground that class-conscious working men will be needed when the hour strikes to destroy "this rotten capitalist system of parasites and Mellons." The writer continued that "this sys-tem won't die a natural death. It

must be killed."
The police official stated that the first serious labor clash in Flint was a strike at the No. 1 plant of the Fisher Body Corporation in 1930, in which several persons were injured. This strike, he said, was fostered by a Leftist organization called the Trade Union Unity League. He named as its leaders Philip Raymond, Alfred Coetz, Theodore Andanoff, Louise Morrow, Clarence Killip and Nathan

On the night of Jan. 11, 1937, Hughes related, he was ordered to go to the No. 2 Fisher plant and investigate a reported disturbance. On arrival he found that the doors had been broken in and the com-pany's guards driven out. Strikers were in possession of the premises, and a crowd of 150 sympathizers in the street outside rapidly grew to

Says Reds Directed Attack.

The attack was being directed, he said, by two Communists, Roy and victor Reuther, who were mounted on a truck and supplied with loud speakers. There were numerous automobiles along the curb, many of them with license plates from Akron and Toledo, O., and Ander-son, Ind.

"When I entered," said Hughes,
"I found the doors guarded by
about 15 men, some of them clinging to the handles. When they saw
me, they ran out two lines of fire

"Immediately trouble broke outside between my squad of patrolFRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

bottles and chunks of pavement brought by cars from a dump several blocks away.

"The police defended themselves with clubs and tear bombs. After 20 minutes of fighting, the police resorted to their firearms. In all, about 28 people, half of them patrolmen, were injured severely enough to require hospitalization.

"Through it all Victor Reuther, through a megaphone, exhorted his followers to attack, told them to go home and get their guns, and threatened that if any more strikers were hurt they would tear the plant to pieces.

Electric service im Granite City.

Electric service im Granite City was cut off between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a high-tension tower was knocked off its base by a truck at Madison avenue and Twentieth street. Granite City.

The truck driver, Robert Berry of Carrollton, Ill., was unhurt, but a companion, George Graner, also of Carrollton, was cut on the head.

Jurist Tells Dies Committee He Issued Evacuation Order but Governor

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Circuit udge Paul Godola, who ordered evacuation of sit-down strikers from Flitn (Mich.) plants last year, testified today that "the Chief Executive of the State of Michigan" prevented his order from being carried out.

Democratic Rally Tuesday.

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of Carrollton, was cut on the head. Berry said he swerved to avoid a collision with an automobile. Street car service to St. Louis was interrupted for a short time.







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mmigration Officers Say They Didn't Know His Affiliations. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Immigra-

CUBAN COMMUNIST IN U. S. that Blas Roca, Cuban Communist leader, entered New York un-challenged last Wednesday. Roca, general secretary of the

recently legalized party in Cuba, n officials disclosed last night said at Communist party headquarters he had entered under the name derio. Immigration officials said a board of inquiry would have been set up if his political affiliations had been known. They indicated no action would be taken now, since Roca plans to return to Cuba in a few days. he uses in civil life, Francisco Cal-

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ONE REPUBLICAN, OTHER DEMOCRAT

Organization Aligned With Bar Association in Move to Divorce Judiciary From Politics.

A non-partisan committee has been formed by a group of more than 40 men of St. Louis and St, Louis County to support the candidacies of Thomas F. McDonald, Republican, and Judge James M. Douglas, Democrat, for election to the Supreme Court of Missouri.

The committee, which has not chosen a name, proposes to extend chosen a name, proposes to extend its organization throughout the State, aligning itself with the movement of the State Bar Association to separate the selection of Judges from party politics. Luther Ely Smith, lawyer, is general chairman. Membership includes both Democrats and Republicans, some of whom have been active in political affairs. affairs.
McDonald opposes Albert M.

Clark of Richmond, Democrat, now a State Senator, who was indorsed by Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. The Republican State Com-mittee nominated McDonald, a resident of Webster Groves, to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of Judge William F. Frank of Kirksville. Judge Dougas, running for a short term, opposes Conway Elder, Republican, Both are St. Louisans. In the primary, Judge Douglas defeated Cir-cuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, who was backed by the Pendergast machine.

not plan an active campaign in be-half of McDonald and Judge Douglas in the period of less than three weeks remaining before the election, but its representatives prob-ably will deliver radio speeches in behalf of these candidates.

Statement by Group.

In a statement, the committee

"The Bar Association of Missouri has undertaken a program to re-move the selection of Judges from party politics. This forward step deserves the support and assistance of all citizens. Even under our present method of selecting judges, it is the duty of the people gener-ally to be thoroughly discriminating and nonpartisan in the choice of

men who will occupy judicial of-fices. This is particularly true in the case of candidates for the Supreme Court of Missouri.
"In the recent poll conducted by
the Bar Association of St. Louis,
Judge Douglas and McDonald were overwhelmingly indorsed for the two vacancies on the Supreme Court to be filled at the Novem-

"Judge Douglas is a Democrat. Mr. McDonald is a Republican. Each is thoroughly qualified for service upon the Supreme Court of

"The undersigned have organized to support the candidacy of these two men as the candidates best ualified for the two vacancies to e filled on the Supreme Court. "We invite the assistance of those

who believe with us that the judiciary transcends partisanship."

Committee Membership.

Membership of the committee, it was announced, includes Charles
Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Rolla Wells, former Mayor; Isaac H. Lionberger,
Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University; George L. Stemmler, former president of the Bar Association of St. Louis; John C. Tobin, W. Palmer Clarkson, Lon O. Hocker, former president of the Police Board; Walter R. Mayne, John B. Strauch, Davis Biggs, H. Chouteau Dyer, Ben L Liberman, Dr. Willard Bartlett, F. R. von Windegger, Ira E. Wight, Jacob Chas-noff, Leo Rassieur Jr., Joseph Renard, Frank H. Sullivan, Warren Goddard, Charles E. Bascom, Isidor Loeb, J. F. McFadden, Ethan A. H. Shepley, Kenneth Bitting, Walter Crunden, David R. Calhoun, Frederick B. Eiseman, W. L. Heming-way, Arthur E. Kammerer, John B. Kennard, Lawrence C. Kingsland, Louis La Beaume, Dr. Bland N. Pippin, Aaron Rauh, Dr. Robert T. Terry, Albert T. Terry, A. Holt Roudebush, E. W. Stix, James A.

Seddon Jr., Harry B. Wallace and Erastus Wells.
Others have been invited to join but have not yet accepted. The committee was formed by Chairman Smith and a small group of friends partly as a result of the bar movement to divorce the judiciary from politics.

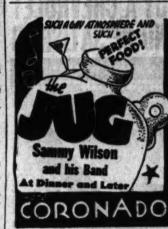
Sturgeon Rejects Lighting Bonds.

scial to the Post-Dispatch. STURGEON, Mo., Oct. 21. - A bond issue for a city-owned light-ing system was defeated at a spe-cial election here Tuesday 221 to 49. It was proposed to authorize the city to issue \$15,000 in bonds to buy or purchase a lighting sys-tem.

ST. LOUIS REVENUE OFFICE GETS CONSCIENCE PAYMENT Sent by Person Who Falsified U. S. Income Tax Return Is First Recalled in District.

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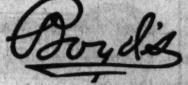
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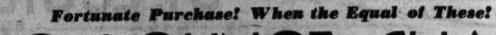
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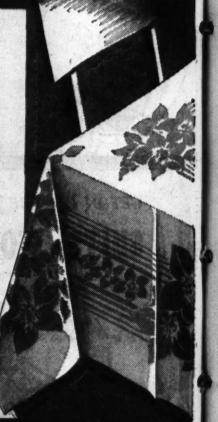
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NEW FRISCO

Three Committees Creditors Propose ing Funded Deb Fixed Charges.

BY BONDHOL

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. isco Railway Co. have se Interstate Commerce Co a joint plan for reorgani the road which would app ly halve the funded debt down the annual fixed che nearly one-half. The pides nothing for unsecur itors or for stockholder

The plan, the first of mitted by a creditor grosponsored jointly by the dated Committee," head the Metropolitan Life I president of the Prudential surance Co. A debtor p been before the commis

under the new plan would of \$135,762,873 in bonds; shares of new \$100 par entitled to \$5 in dividend. ount of common stock in recivership since the lat of 1932, consists of \$276.88 bonds, 491,574 shares of \$ cumulative preferred, \$100 654,323 shares of common, a

Under the three-commit & Birmingham Railroad, and each \$1000 bond of Kansas Fort Scott & Memphis Rai would receive \$700 in new "B" 4 per cent bonds as 0 in new 4% per cent

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ed series "A" 41/2s would a new series "B" 4s, \$155 in

Each \$1000 Frisco conseseries "B" 6s would get \$23 first 4s, \$170 income bond new preferred and 3.3 share The Reconstruction Final

poration and various banks have lent the road money w ceive new bonds of both class new preferred and common in equal amount now held lateral for the loans. Ban total \$7,402,090 and the RF \$7,464,715.

Lindbergh Flies German

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-Col. A. Lindbergh today expreshope that German airship would cross the Atlantic a regular flights to Americ aviator inspected the new LZ-130 at Friedrichshafer visited the nearby Dornier a works, where he flew several

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> NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Three A SMALL committees representing bond- DEPOSIT WILL holders of the St. Louis-San Fran- HOLD ANY cisco Railway Co. have sent to the GARMENT Interstate Commerce Commission a joint plan for reorganization of the road which would approximate ly halve the funded debt and scale down the annual fixed charges by nearly one-half. The plan provides nothing for unsecured creditors or for stockholders of the

PART THREE.

plan, the first one submitted by a creditor group, was spensored jointly by the "Consolidated Committee," headed by Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the "Fort Scott Committee, headed by James H. Brewster Jr. and the "Prior Lien Committee," headed by John W. Stedman, vice-president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. A debtor plan has

Capitalization of the company under the new plan would consist of \$135,762,873 in bonds; 773,077 shares of new \$100 par preferred entitled to \$5 in dividends, and an amount of common stock not yet determined. The present capitaliration of the road, which has been in receivership since the latter part of 1932, consists of \$276,888,767 in bonds, 491,574 shares of \$6 nonumulative preferred, \$100 par, and \$54,323 shares of common, also \$100

Under the three-committee plan, bonds of the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham Railroad, a subsidary, would receive "A" first mortand each \$1000 bond of Kansas City Fort Scott & Memphis Railway would receive \$700 in new series "B" 4 per cent bonds as well as 490 in new 4½ per cent income bonds and \$100 in new preferred

turities would be exchanged as fol-

"A" 4s would get \$205 new series
"B" 4s, \$150 new income bonds, \$365 n new preferred stock and 5.80 shares or no-par common stock. Each \$1000 Frisco prior lien series "B" 5s would get \$215 new series "B" 4s, \$160 new income bonds,

Each \$1000 of Frisco consolidated series "A" 41/28 would get \$215 bonds, \$230 in new preferred and

\$385 new preferred and 6.15 shares

Each \$1000 Frisco consolidated series "B" 6s would get \$235 new first 4s, \$170 income bonds, \$250 new preferred and 3.3 shares new

The Reconstruction Finance Cororation and various banks which have lent the road money would re-ceive new bonds of both classes and new preferred and common stock in equal amount now held as col-lateral for the loans. Bank loans total \$7,402,090 and the RFC loans

Lindbergh Flies German Planes.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 21.-Col. Charles A Lindbergh today expressed the hope that German airships soon would cross the Atlantic again in regular flights to America. The aviator inspected the new dirigible IZ-130 at Friedrichshafen, and visited the nearby Dornier airplane works, where he flew several planes.

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Men's all-wool Blue Melton Cloth Lumberjacks in Cossack style with Talon slide fasteners and two pockets . . . sizes 36 to 46 chest at \$2.95.

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Young men's \$1.45, \$1.69, \$1.95
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brushed yarns as well as crew-neck
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some plain . . . some fancy patterns
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Boys' Sport Sweaters, various styles __\$1
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Boys' Sport Hose, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ length, fancy pai., 180
Boys' cordurey, cassamere Slacks, \$1.95
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HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES

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VISITORS ON WAY OUT OF CONFERENCE

Iowa School Quits League After This Season - St. Louis U. May Stress Running Attack Tonight.

By James M. Gould Meeting the Grinnell College Pio neers tonight in a Missouri Valley Conference contest, the St. Louis University Billikens were faof the season in five games and their first of the year in confer-

The Billikens are in excellent condition for the game and an experienced team will start against the Pioneers who, incidentally, are playing their last year as mem-bers of the Valley Conference. Head Coach Muellerleile is sending his No. 1 backfield in at the start. This consists of Charley Harris, reformed fullback, who, against Tulhandled the team well, at quarter; Capt. Denny Cocaran, one of the best of conference backs at left and Mel McGonnigle, now apparently entirely recovered from early injuries, at right half. Alex Yokubaitis, 180 pounds of plunging dynamite, will be at fullback.

On the Billiken line, the smoothworking Len Gorman will be at center. Flanking him at guards will be Johnson and Quint with Brooks and Dick Putnam at the tackles and Gayer and Hagan at the ends. This, probably, is the strongest battlefront Coach Muellerleile can send into action at the

present time. Billiken Line Heavier.

It's a fairly heavy combination, too, averaging just about 10 pounds per man heavier than the opposition. The St. Louis line, averaging 189.4 pounds, will outweigh the Grinnell forwards some nine pounds per man while, in the backfield, the St. Louis advantage will

This difference, in itself, may not affect the result though it is still true in football as in war that being on the side of the heavier artillery has its compensations.

The two Grinnell ends, Capt. Powers at left and Baichly at right, bring down the Pioneer lineweight as Powers weighs only 155 and his colleague but 168. Also, backfield each weigh only 165.

Coach Muellerleile is especially nxious to watch how his attack games the Billikens have spicuous mainly by its absence. In four games, St. Louis U. has scored only two touchdowns—both against the Miners of Rolla—and their yardage gained has not needed an adding machine to get the total.

as a team which depends for its that, tonight, the Blue and White will start with a running attack and keep pounding away as long as the method proves effective. Bowing In, Bowing Out,

Grinnell, scouts say, has a good air offense and a running attack as well. The Pioneers will be making their conference bow for 1938 tonight, and as they are quitting the group after this year, are unusually keen to win and depart with a good

This will be the sixth game between the two schools, St. Louis having won four of the five thus far played. In fact, the only game Grinnell has won from the Billikens was 16 years ago when, 1922 to be exact, the Pioneers won, 25 to 0. A victory for the Billikens will give them a .500 percentage in the Valley championship race. They lost to Tulsa and their only other Valley game is with the Washing-ton U. Bears on Thanksgiving day.

for the Billiken to regain the grin two defeats and a scoreless tie in four games have succeeded in making almost unnoticeable. A week from tomorrow, the Bil- would take over Seibert's vacated

likens play Catholic U. in Washington, D. C. The night before the Washington in the nation's capital. The following week plays St. Louis here. Thus, a per-fect set-up for the scouts of both Conzelman was so jittery about owing week Mississippi

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Average weight of backs-171.5; St. Louis, 184 pounds. Average weight of teams-177.2; St. Louis, 187.4 pounds.

Ready for Pioneer Invasion



Charley Harris (left) quarterback and Captain Denny Cochran, left halfback, who will be in the Billikens' starting lineup against Grinnell College in a Missouri Valley game here tonight,

FOOTBALL SCORES

McBride Meets

10-TO-1 FAVORITE IN

Bears' Ailing Stars Likely To Get Into Likely To Get Into JUST WANTS TO back; Les Pleper, end, and Kenneth Haas, tackle, are going only for the trip, since injuries will keep them idle. Other players will include William Amelung, Paul Christman, Clay Cooper, Myron Counsil, Jack Crocker, Blaine Curature Counsil Counsil, Jack Crocker, Blaine Curature Counsil Counsil

Jim Conzelman was Paul Christman for a day. The gray-haired Washington University coach imitated the sensational University of versa, at least for the time being.

Wissouri sophomore vesterday as the Bears went through their penulti. You hear talk and rumors that Missouri sophomore yesterday as the Bears went through their penultimate practice before opposing the Tigers tomorrow afternoon at Francis

The majority of the Bears wi ecome personally acquainted with Christman tomorrow but they gained some inkling of what to exect from the Tigers' passing star by Conzelman's antics in the tailback position yesterday. Jim can still throw a football with considerable skill and caused some of the sideline observers to murmur something to the effect that "there's life in the old boy yet."

If the Bears fail to check the Missouri passing attack it will not be that they haven't been thor-Most observers rate the Billikens oughly drilled. They have. Conzelman has imparted all that he scoring, if any, on long passes knows about pass defense and now thrown by Denny Cochran, McGonit remains for the Bears to show iggle, Roemer and Mel Aussieker that they have assimilated the

> Warner Takes It Easy. Of course there was no tackling since neither Conzelman nor his assistants, Frank (Butch) Loebs and Frank (Russian) Kopczak, wanted to risk further injuries on the eve of the all-important game with Missouri. With Jack Warner,

> "Gosh, they've got a much bigger squad than we have," Conzel-man said of the Tigers. "Why we haven't got enough for three full

Bill Seibert and Bud Harvey ailing,

the Bears are hard-pressed for ca-

Warner's temperature has returned to normal but he did little more than walk through signal drill wearing a brace upon his left ing from its previous performances against McBride and South a spot where he had been kicked. As has been announced, the Bears' for the Cadets. St. Louis High has and Pythias in one or two clubstar will give way to Ed Beshara an off date this week end, and judgethe Babe wouldn't be back with Brooklyn next year. He and Lippy Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' new manager, weren't exactly Damon and Pythias in one or two clubstar will give way to Ed Beshara. more than walk through signal

Harvey, who rapidly is getting a name for himself as a fine blocking back, will yield to Ed Pfeiffer, a great defensive player. At end, Conzelman indicated that Tommy Hayes, the East St. Louis flash

Bill Murphy, left tackle; a 20 to 1 shot, eighth on the callloyd Harris, left guard; Nick Kli- over list. urich, center; Gene Brew, right

RUTH SAYS HE JUST WANTS

Louisiana State Northeast Center 18, enderson (Ark.) State Tenchers 7. Sterling (Kan.) 18, Bethany (Kan.) 14. ILLINOIS PREP. Clinton 12, Beardstown 0.

nothing to those reports.

"All I'm interested in these days

The Prep League standing will begin to take shape Sunday when McBride and C. B. C. play at Public Schools Stadium. Either team by scoring a victory can practically the Babe may heed the "call of eliminate the other's chance for the title.

minor leage meetings roll round, or when the spring arrives with its call to another diamond campaign, the Babe may heed the "call of the wild." Acting on the theory that where there's smoke there's minor leage meetings roll 'round, begin to take shape Sunday when St. Louis is out in front with two fire, he might land in Milwaukee, victories and no defeats, and a set-back for either the Colonaders or the Brothers would make it quite last year, or it is even conceivable difficult to catch the strong Junior the big leagues can find a spot for

Bills. This game will be C. B. C.'s the Bam.

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South Side High, the infant of the Prep League, will play a non-league game against Central Catholic at East St. Louis, Sunday afternoon. Central Catholic has a comparatively strong eleven this season, but it shouldn't offer much competition to the powerful South I wanted. You know, I don't have to worry about where my next meal is coming from, so I can take what I want?" I want." It was definite weeks ago that

star will give way to Ed Beshara in off date this week in preparain the backfield.

Harvey, who rapidly is getting a the following Saturday.

How the cadets, St. John High has and Pythias in one or two clubnome of two clubhouse sessions. So when Lippy Leo
was appraised of his appointment
to succeed "Boiling Boily" Grimes. to succeed "Boiling Boily" Grimes, the Babe knew he and the daffi-ness boys were parting company.

It was then he received an of-fer or two from the minors, offers CESAREWITCH STAKE he never had any intention of taking, because the Babe is definitely

CHARGES AGAINST FOE OF BOXER WHO DIED

would take over Seibert's vacated post.

Barring further accidents in to-day's work, which will be only of the lightest kind, Warner, Harvey and Seibert will be carefully nursed to be ready for substitute duty against the Tigers.

Conzelman was so jittery about the injury problem that when Loebs and one of the ends collided during practice, Jim yelled jestingly,

"Look out, coach, or I'll slay you."

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sity in St. Louis.

All things considered, the Tigers have had a light week of activity.

The Tigers will be defending their longest string of victories under Don Faurot against the Bears, having won the last two games played. A streak of similar length falled to be extended against Iowa State College last week as Mis-

Coach Faurot is rather optimisti concerning Missouri's chances against Washington, since he be lieves many of the team's short-comings are due to inexperience of the sophomores and many of the errors will be corrected. The of-fense has functioned effectively in all games except close to the scor-ing zones and defensive lapses have been too numerous, but also sub-ject to improvement as the players gain experience. Faurot does not consider Washington an easy op-ponent, stating it is "as good as any we have faced this season," and especially praised the judgment the Bears have used in earlier games. Considerable time was spent this

week on instructing Paul Christman, Maplewood sophomore, in punting as efforts to make a triple threat back of the Tiger ace player were continued. Christman has run or touchdowns this season, and his passing arm has accounted for

o St. Louis, but Jerry Notowitz, NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—To all intents and purposes, Babe Ruth is through with baseball, and vice versa, at least for the time being. You hear talk and rumors that the big fellow quit his coaching job with the Brooklyn Dodgers to land another spot, possibly a managerial berth in the American Association. But right now you can agerial berth in the American Association. But right now you can base the Babe's word for it, he has no immediate. take the Babe's word for it, he has no immediate prospects of a return to the game he pulled to million dollar heights, and which did the same for him.

"Not me," he said today. "There's nothing to those reports.

Tainer Olie Devictor and Student Manager.

Manager John Logan. cBride Meets

is hunting and fishing and maybe is hunting and fishing and maybe some more golf. I'm going to do all the things a young guy does to keep from growing old."

Of course, there's always the possibility that when the major and weights:

Left end, Dickenson, 181; left tackle, Wetzel, 195; left guard, Waldorf, 182; center, Kinnison, 200; right guard, Pickett, 180; right tackle, Rau, 208; right end, Moss, 180; quarterback, Christman, 200; left guard, Pickett, 180; right end, Moss, 180; quarterback, Christman, 200; left guard, Pickett, 180; right end, Moss, 180; quarterback, Christman, 200; left guard, Pickett, 180; right end, Moss, 180; quarterback, Christman, 200; left guard, Pickett, 180; right end, Moss, 180; quarterback, Christman, 200; left guard, Pickett, 180; right end, The starting lineup and weights: half, Faurot, 165; right half, Star-

Play Washburn Eleven Tonight

Washington University's freshmen, who, some think, could give the varsity a tussle, will seek their third straight victory tonight when they oppose the Washburn fresh-men at Francis Field at 8:15

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Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.

Washburn Freshmen vs. Washington

Freshmen at Francis Field (night game).

Beaumont at Edwardsville (night game).

Cape Girardeau Central at Mapiewood

(night game).

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East St. Louis at Alton (night game).

Staunton at Granite City (night game).

ELSEWHERE.

Mississippl State at Duquesne.

Arisona at Loyolo (Los Angeles).

Boston College at Temple.

Wichita at Washburn.

Davis-Elkins at George Washington. The Cubs have rolled over the yearlings of St. Louis University, 25 to 7, and those of Drake, 26 to 0, vricuita at Washburn.
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Culver-Stockton at Central.
Simpson at Cornell College.
Midland at Haskall.
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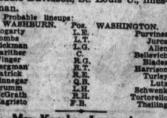
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the squad yesterday in the absence of Johnny Hoban, said that there would be alternates for all except a few positions. The starting line-up probably will be Vern Purvines up probably will be Vern Purvines or John Guzivich at left end; Frank Jurca or Frank Slapak, left tackle; Bob Allen or Bob Barnett, left guard; Mike Bellevich or Max Gold, center; Hacker or Eugene Blades, right guard; Leroy Harrison or Wally Stevenson, right tackle; Clarence Turley or Bob Garino, right end; Henry Lutz, quarter; Wilson

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INTERSECTIONAL.

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Arkansas at Santa Clars.
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HE United States still sets the pace in track and field sports with-and you hardly guess this-a little nation of 4,000,000 persons (Finland) supplying the runner-up in the race for athletic supremacy. This statement is based on the results of national and rnational performances by major nations of the world during the

world record.

Here's the honor list of indi-

riduals and nations, as shown by

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States. MILES—9:01.8 by Pekuri, Fin-

Germany, JAVELIN THROW—255 ft. 5% in. by Nikkanen, Finland (world record). HAMMER THROW—193 ft. 7% in. by Blank, Germany (world record). DISCUS THROW—169 ft. 72-5 in. by Oberweger, Italy.

HOP, STEF AND JUMP—50 ft. 10 in. by Metcaife, Australia.

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The mighty Jarvinen, whose rec-

new world mark, made by Nikka-

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any other nation likely to equal that 255 feet 5% inches estab-

ing on and setting the pace in athletics, the field is closing in

on us, as other nations improve their competitive efforts. It's in-

evitable that soon or late some nation will overtake and perhaps

chance. The Soviet States, if admitted, may one day be feared because of their enormous popula-

Germany now has the

SCHEDULE

Hampden-Sydney at Rutgers.
Oberlig at Swarthmore,
Western Maryland at Upsala.
New Hampshire at Vermont.
Amherst at Wesleyan.
V. M. I. at William and Mary,
V. F. I. at Washington-Lee.
MIDDLE WEST.
Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
Kentucky at Kayler (Cinchanati).
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Bowling Green at Ohio Northern.
Butler at Ohio Wesleyan.
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Colorado at Colorado Slafe.
Utah at Utah State.
Denver at Wyoming.
New Mexico at Fingstaff Tenchers.
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Montana at North Dakota.
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FAR WEST.
Washington State at Oregon State,
Southern California at Stanford,
Idaho at U. C. L. A.
California at Washington.

Detroit at Villanova. Rockhurst at St. Ambrose. St. Benaventure at Scranton

Roche to Meet Stein.

Dorv Roche, former Decatur (Ill.) coal miner who specializes in the flying tackle, and Benny Stein, Brooklyn Hebrew, have been signed to meet in the secondary finish bout on Bill Schwabe's wrestlincard Wednesday night at the College.

lished by the Finn this year.

running is almost monopolized by the Finns. In fact, there

ning Fools.

outdoor season now closing.

If the Olympic Games of 1940 were held today, Finland, which will be the sponsoring nation two years hence, would give the United States its hardest competition and would likely win the second largest number of firsts.

A compilation of the best performances by individuals of various nations, appearing in the "Amateur Athlete," the A. A. U. official magazine, shows that United States athletes made the best marks in nine of 20 events, Finland led in four, Great Britain and Germany in two and The and Germany in two and The Netherlands, Italy and Australia

one each.

Sifting it down still farther, two of the events in which our boys showed the way were NOT on the Olympic calendar. Thus, the real score of Olympic leadership, based on this year's performances, would show seven firsts for the U. S. and four for Finland.

Population considered, Finland is, therefore, really ahead of us in national athletic achievment.

Still on Easy Street. THAT THE UNITED STATES could still set the pace in nine events whereas the remainder of the athletic world was only equa to 11, indicates our suprem uninterrupted in Olympic revivals since the first one in 1896, will not be endangered seriously in

The Olympic Games regula-The Clympic Games regulations recognize no official champion among nations. A winner is champion in his particular event and that is all. If nations point to a majority of firsts or a great-er number of points than any rival, the title to supremacy thereby claimed is entirely unof-

the United States would be able to total more points than any rival at this time.

But, lest we become too cocky about it, please note that foreign athletes have filched from us several events on which we once counted with certainty. These include the 100, 800 and 1500 meter races, and the shotput and hammer and discus throws in the field contests.

Another point—the only man to win two firsts in the best per-formance list this year is not an American but a Britisher—Stanley Wooderson, top man in the 380 and 1500 meter races. He set a world record in the 800-

Had the 800-yard event been included with Wooderson's 800meter performance he would have taken still another first from the United States cre because he actually ran the half

Tomorrow.

Central vs. Roosevelt at Public School

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LOO I BALL

FOUR DOGS RUN EVEN RACES IN FIELD TRIALS

By J. Roy Stockton

STURGEON, Mo., Oct. 21.-Four logs performed with so much skill the uncompleted open all-age stake of the Missouri Field Trial association's annual trials here yesterday that they may be asked to un a second series today.

Mild weather and plenty of rain ave made the cover thick and the weeds high and green and the dogs ran under difficulties but birds were plentiful, compensating part for the difficulty handlers ad in keeping their entries with in view of the judges.

Blackstone Stepinfetchit, owned by Grant Dternaman of Mount Car mel, Ill.; Nola, owned by R. T.
Jones of New Madrid, Mo., and
Wonles Pippin, owned by Loyal nen, Finland.

110 METER HURDLES—13.9 by Wolcott, United States.

400 METER HURDLES—52.8 by Patterson, United States.

POLE VAULT—14 ft, 7 in. by Day, United States. ooneman, Mexico, Mo., were the four outstanding contenders United States.

HIGH JUMP—6 ft. 8% in., by Cruter and Albritton, United States.

BEQADJUMT—25 ft. 6½ in. by J. Hobinson, United States.

BHOT PUT—54 ft. 2 1-3 in. by Woellke, open all age championship.

Nola Runs Nice Race.

All found birds but there w ough difference in the races run by the dogs, all pointers, to nullif any difference in the number covies found. Nola, for instance ran the prettiest race of the day ranging far and wide but her work on birds was a bit sketchy. Stepinfetchit did the best work on birds but didn't run as wide as the oth-

V. E. Humphry handled Bes Blue Willing, Tom Lunsford was in charge of Stepinfetchit and Nois, while Wonneman, one of the stalwarts among the state's bird dog owners, handled his Pippin.

should be another event in there which rightfully belongs to them but is not listed—the steeple-chase. They could win that, as well as the other three events, when ever scheduled. Yankee Willing Lady, another Those running fools from Fin-land gave the packed Berlin Sta-dium an eyeful at the last Olympics. Running as a team of three in each race, they seemed ointer owned by Steadman and handled by Humphrey, ran a beau-tiful race, found birds and handled with great intelligence and steadiness and would have been in the money and high but she ran out to toy with the opposition in nearof judgment. Humphrey was un-able to produce her during the al-lotted 10 minutes after the heat y every event, winning as they The javelin throw is another event in which Finland will likely nded and so she was disqualified

Dog Found Hour Later. The 10 minute time limit seem work a hardship on the hard orking Humphrey but even had orde once surpassed the world's best, is now second string, and Finland has brought forward a 20 minutes it would have made n found until an hour after the heat The State Conservation Commission has helped the Missouri Field Trial Association materially to put the eight courses in excellent condition for the trials. Five hundred young birds were released recently and 184 mated quail previously, so the 10,000 acres under lease by the association is well stocked with

The field of 16 dogs in the ope all age stake was the largest in fissouri field trial in more tha five years and included most of the outstanding dogs of the Midd

Baer Offered

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Prom Mike Jacobs returned from Call fornia today with the announcement he had offered former heavyweight champion Max Baer a sho at the winner of the Dec. 16 fight in Madison Square Garden between Tommy Farr and Lou Nova.

Baer has been given until Dec. 20 to accept the proposition. If he does, he probably will fight in the Garden in February, and the winner of that bout will be matched

with Champion Joe Louis some time in April at San Francisco, is connection with the exposition Jacobs also said Al Hostak of Seattle, recognized outside of New York State as the world middle weight champion, would fight Ceferino Garcia for that crown provided Garcia defeats Titleholder Henry Armstrong in their welterweight championship battle Nov. 2 at th Garden.

Savoldi Beats Mahoney. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Joe St voldi, 210, of Minneapolis, pinned Tom Mahoney, 230, Ireland with a reverse body drop in 33:18 of the feature wrestling match at St. Nicholas arena last night.

Duck Hunters!

Weather conditions have not changed materially during the past 24 hours in North-Central and Western States. There were light showers and light snow in the extreme upper portions of the Western Lake region, but fair weather prevailed in all of the territory to the westward. Temperatures have not changed materially and are well above the freezing point in all of the states except Wyoming and Southwestern Montana, where they are somewhat below freezing. Light precipitation and colder weather is expected in the North-Central States tonight, followed by generally ... ir weather tomerrow. Temperatures will be near the freezing point tonight in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Weather conditions have not

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New York Fight CLEMSON WINS OVER SOUTH CAROLINA,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21. Clemson Tigers rolled over South Carolina Gamecocks, 12, in the thirty-sixth annu-newal of their football rivalry yesterday, but the breaks re than the vaunted Bengal made the score so one-side A record crowd of 22,000 hot autumn sun and saw

Tigers rack up their fifth a son scored a touchdo the first four minutes, and other touchdowns followed in opening period

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DORLAC SEEKS OPPON FOR BOUT TONI

Al Dorlac, amateur boxe looking for an opponent or night's Jennings' A. C. pro at the Old Studio Theater in Lawn. Matchmaker Glen I lopes to sign an opponent fo

Following are the five bou ready scheduled:
Martin Dames, Boys' Club, vs. Johnson, Brown Bombers, Faetherwe George Clemmons, Neighborhood and Innacious Page, St. Elizabeth Randous Page, St. Elizabet

IVE TEAMS AGAIN IN VISCONSIN HOCKEY L

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct.
The Northern Wisconsin-Michockey League was reorganized coming season at a mease tonight, with the same tams as last season again for the circuit. E. J. Schumach Houghton was re-elected present of the circuit. The same and Nick Combellack of Harlich, was renamed secretary.

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son Tigers rolled over the outh Carolina Gamecocks, 34 to rain checks? 12, in the thirty-sixth annual renewal of their football rivalry here resterday, but the breaks rather han the vaunted Bengal power made the score so one-sided.

A record crowd of 22,000 sat in hot autumn sun and saw the ligers rack up their fifth succesvictory in the colorful

son scored a touchdown in he first four minutes, and two other touchdowns followed in the

opening period.

Early in the fourth period with he score, 34-0, in Clemson's favor, outh Carolina opened a running attack that carried to the 10. A son penalty moved play to the five, from where Left Halfback Grygo skirted right end for a chdown. Maness of Clemson abled on the Bird 36 late in the period and Hughes, a substitute back, grabbed the ball before it hit earth and raced 64 yards for a

DORLAC SEEKS OPPONENT FOR BOUT TONIGHT

Al Dorlac, amateur boxer, is alght's Jennings' A. C. program at the Old Studio Theater in Pine Awn, Matchmaker Glen Edgar pes to sign an opponent for Dor-

Following are the five bouts al-

IVE TEAMS AGAIN IN

MISCONSIN HOCKEY LOOP HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 21.-Northern Wisconsin-Michigan tey League was reorganized for a slast season again forming circuit. E. J. Schumacher of thon was re-elected president, Nick Combellack of Hancock, was renamed secretary-



A Guestless Homecon

Meeker, Ok., staged a homecoming party for her favorite son, Carl Hubbell, the other day. A pleasant time was had by everybody except Hub, who, due to circumstances beyond his control, was conspicuous by his absence.

THEY all enjoyed the barbecue, And everything was pleasant, Save for the guest of honor, who Was not among those pres

Boys will be boys, but when play ing football it is a good idea not to claim to be some other boy.

The colleges might set a good example to the high schools by hewing strictly to the eligibility line.

Less of that "yousent youse play with the Yales?"

Although Chicago has not won conference game since early in 1936, Coach Clark Shaughnessy is not down-hearted. Is Clark figuring on introducing the Shaughnessy playoff plan in football?

The St. Louis Gunners will take on the Chicago Gunners at Walsh Stadium Sunday afternoon, It's the old army game.

The loss of Donald Budge may not necessarily mean the loss of the Davis cup, but it would strengthen the morale of the Aus-



tralian team no little. The release lowa State in their only Big Six of Baron von Cramm on parole game, entrain late today for Nor- isn't going to hurt Germany's chances, either.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley.-Does the team make the manager or does

The Sooners concentrated on a in baseball are divided on that question, but offhand we should say yes and no. Personally we think that any manager who could The freshmen stopped only one think that any manager who could thrust from within the 20-yard keep the Yankees from winning a the ball.-U. D.

Sawing Wood.

A canary that snores and has to be removed from the room to gain silence is owned by a lady in Louisiana.-Believe it or not. It must have a strain of wood-

The Board of Aldermen is considering a bill to suppress unneces-sary noises. We could certainly get along without the exploding of pineapples in laundries and cleaning establishments but we think the law should be suspended for a short period following the winning of a world championship by the Browns.

The owner of four 1932 world SOUTH CAROLINA, 34-12 to the Cubs two weeks ago for re-fund explained that he had been COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21.-The using them for book marks. Wonder what he does with his old

The Cubs also have tickets out on the 1929 and 1935 series which have never been turned in for refunds. Those Cubs are always

starting something they can't fin-A horse named Minimum won at Laurel Wednesday, paying \$61.90. The following race was won by

Marriage paying only \$5.90. Some thing wrong with this picture.

Ceferino Garcia, the Filipino, says he expects to beat Henry Armstrong with his "bolo" punch. He



might do it at that, if they allow him to take his bolo into the ring

YARBERRY HAS THREE WINNERS AT EMPIRE rakus, guard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Even though he didn't ride the winner of the featured race, Warren Yar-berry, the sensational young Texas jockey, stole the show at Empire

is sign an opponent for Doray.

Wing are the five bouts alsockeduled:

Dames, Boys' Club, vs. Oliver Brown Bombers. Faetherweights.
Clemmons, Neighborhood A. C. Clous Page, St. Elizabeth A.

little backing, paying 7 to 1. WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK—Joe Saveldi, 210, Minneapolis, pinned Tem Mahomey, 230, Ireland,
33:18.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Dynamite Joe Cex, 228,
Kanasa City, defeated Ernie Dusck, 226,
Omaha, two of three falls.

CONZELMAN'S PICKS:

Oklahoma Chosen to Defeat Nebraska, Notre Dame Gets Call Over Carnegie—Michigan Favored at Yale, Northwestern in Game at Champaign.

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Coach of Washington University.

The Missouri-Washington game dominates the State football schedfor this week, and if the weather is propitious there's going to be a seven-ring circus of aerial acts out at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon

This Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech, game has many of the Eastern critics guessing—that's all it can be called—that the upset that comes at least once to every team during the season confronts Elmer Layden's eleven. I don't think so. Without Pitt on the schedule, Notre Dame may be able to go through the sea-son without a defeat, but don't take Bay

Oklahoma is favored over Nebrasks and it looks that way to me, but those Cornhuskers have a way about them when the chips are

Here are the high spots: EAST.
Army—Boston U: Army.
Cornell—Penn State: Cornell.
Fordham—Oregon: Fordham.
Harvard—Dartmouth: Dartmo

Holy Cross-Georgia: Holy Cross Iowa—Colgate: Colgate. Navy—Princeton: Princeton Notre Dame—Carnegie T

DEAN HANOVER

AFTER RECORD

Santa Clara-Arkansas: Clara. Idaho—U. C. L. A.: U. C. L. A.

SOUTH

MIDWEST.

Marquette — Texas Christian
Texas Christian.
Iowa State—Kansas: Iowa State
Okiahoma—Nebraska: Okiahoma

YAR WEST.

Purdue-Wisconsin: Purdue.

Louisiana State-Vanderbili

sy the Associated Press.
GOSHEN, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Trotfirst round games will meet Sunday ters and pacers already have afternoon in the feature of the Eddie Dahm, Stew McCord and Municipal Football Association Warren Wild carry the brunt of knocked five world records from Municipal Football Association their pedestals this year and still doubleheader at the Drill Grounds another may fall Saturday when Dean Hanover from Lawrence B. Sheppard's Hanover (Pa.) farms doubleheader at the Drill Grounds vig. Warren Taylor, Bill Reichert, Allen Beverage, Clyde Wiskamp and the Foo Center Stores at 3.30 on the line. League standings: goes against the watch at Aiken, S. C. o'clock. In a 1:30 o'clock battle, the losers of a week ago will make a new effort to win, the Massara's Dean Hanover was the fastest Care meeting the Joe Lennemann four-year-old trotter of the 1938 Motor Co., last year's champions.

L. S. CROWDER NAMED

GREENBRIAR PRESIDENT L. S. Crowder, former chairman

of the finance committee, was

elected president of the Greenbrian

Hills Country Club at the annual

meeting yesterday afternoon.
Dr. C. H. Leslie was re-elected treasurer and named vice-presi-

greens committee; Wallace R.

Jenkins Wins on Kayo.

kins, Sweetwater lightweight, won

Faust, Chicago, in the eighth round.

of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Dr. Ben Ruben

was down for the count of eight

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Grand Circuit season, stepping a Both games last Sunday resulted mile in 1:58%. Under Henry in fourth-quarter 6-0 victories, the Thomas' guidance, he'll try to low- Ikens defeating the Massara's and er that mark at Aiken, where he the Foods taming the favored Lenhas gone into winter quarters.

The most sensational champion of the season is Billy Direct, fouryear-old son of Napoleon Direct, the only horse which the late "Pop" Owned by McConville & Downey of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and with Vic Fleming handling the reins, Billy Direct paced a mile in 1:55, onequarter second faster than Dan Patch's 33-year-old record.

not considered official because it dent while Warren Drescher Jr. was made with a shield to break was elected secretary. Members of wind resistance, the New York-owned pacer really knocked one win F. Laune, finance chairman; the official world mark held by ship chairman; Mervin A. Clark Directum I since 1915.

Greyhound, E. J. Baker's great Clark, house committee, and Mrs. six-year-old trotter, lowered his record from 1:56 to 1:55% in an effort to regain his laurels as the world's fastest harness horse. Even though he failed, the famous gray gelding maintained his position as DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 21.—Lew Jen the fastest trotter in history.

Other world records were estabished by B. C. Mayo's Chief Counsel of Tarboro, N. C.; Her Lady-ship, a stablemate of Greyhound, and Rosalind, fast stepping trot-ting mare owned by Gibson White

of Lexington, Ky.
Chief Counsel lowered the mark for three-year-old pacers to 1:57%. in that round. Her Ladyship paced a mile in 1:56% for a new mark for aged mares and Rosalind went the same distance in 1:56% to hang up a new record for aged trotting mares.

FIVE PLAYERS LET

GO BY THE GUNNERS Every member of the Gunners, local professional league football team, showed up well in a threenour practice session yesterday in preparation for the invasion of the Chicago team of the same name at Walsh Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Chicago team in defeating the Michigan City Pros, 66-8, Wednesday night at Chicago, showed conclusively that there will be plenty of competition for the local Gunners.

It was announced yesterday that the following players were dropped from the Gunners' roster: Don from the Gunners' roster: Don Philpot, end; "Red" Saussele, halffrom the Gu back; Elmer Cochrane, guard; Claud Perry, tackle, and John Si-

MIDGET RACE DRIVER DANGEROUSLY BURNED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-His car turned into a racing ball of fire by a broken fuel line. Fred Friday, midget auto pilot, was dangerously burned at Gilmore Stadium last night.

Fifteen thousand fans saw the plucky driver raise his based to

plucky driver raise his hand to warn others when the flames burst out. He turned into the infield and coasted to a stop and sprang out with his clothes ablaze. At a hospital his condition was given as "uncertain."

Rangers Win Exhibition.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 21.—The New time victory over the Americans last night in the first of a pre-season series of exhibition hockey games between the two New York York Rangers gained a 2-1 over-

BELLEVILLE IS

cupies the spotlight on the East Side.

The Marcons appear headed for a great season. In fact, this is the second straight year that Hubert Tabor has out a good eleven at Belleville. His team last year lost only one game and in a schedule

only one game and in a schedule of 11 games had only two touch-downs scored against it.

Tonight Belleville goes to Collinsville for a league game and it will really be a major upset if the Maroons should lose. Collinsville has yet to win a game and hasn't scored a point in conference competition.

East St. Louis, co-champion with Belleville last year, will go to Alton for a league battle. In non-conference games under the lights tonight, Staunton visits Granite City, and Beaumont High of St. Louis, plays at Edwardsville.

Tomorrow morning the Collinsville "B" team battles the Highland,

Ill., varsity and tomorrow night Wood River meets the Madison Trojans at the Venice Athletic

Getting back to the Belleville team. Sparta, Ritenour High of St. Louis, Madison, Edwardsville and Granite City have felt the power of the Maroons and all have been defeated. In the five games, Belleville has scored 88 points while the opposition has scored only one touchdown. This marker was made

by Edwardsville. the Belleville attack with Bud Ger-

Duquesne Mee'ts Mississippi State

Dawson s

Question

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

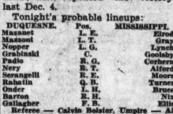
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Box.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.-The football teams of Mississippi State and Duquesne University meet tonight for the third time in two here as a slight favorite.

On New Year's day of 1937, the Dukes rallied to defeat State in the Orange Bowl at State College Miss., then repeated the victory



Detroit, Santa Clara Plan Game Without Point After Touchdown

the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, veteran head coach the University of Detroit, advocates settling the entire argument over football's point after touchdown by abolishing it and counting a ichdown seven points.

Dorais would settle tie scores by uling the team which makes the nost yards from scrimmage the vic-

The Detroit coach has made tentative arrangements to try out the theory Nov. 27 when his team meets Santa Clara at Sacramento, Cal. Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, is get such names as "box," "single wing with Z," etc.?

Answer: By drawing a line from man to man in the backfield diagram of the formation. For illustration, the tandem: willing to co-operate, it was

"It will be a unique and interest-ing experiment," Dorais said. The plan provides for an official scorer who would keep a record of yardage gained.

If such a change were eventually made in intercollegiate football rules it would no longer be possible for one team to lose a game by a single point after outplaying an

Those who object to the point after touchdown contend that it results in too many games being decided by incidents variously described as luck, technicality or accident

University of Michigan fans argue that the Wolverines would have beaten Minnesota last week if the Dorais plan had been used. The final score was Minnesota 7, Michigan fans argue that the work of the final score was Minnesota 7, Michigan fans argue that the final score was Minnesota 7, Michigan fans argue that the final score was Minnesota 7, Michigan fans argue that the final score was Minnesota 7, Michigan fans argue that the final score was Minnesota 1, Michigan fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the final score was minnesotal fans argue that the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the work of the work of the work of the final score was minnesotal fans argue the work of the w igan 6. Many other games

gone the same way.

Proponents of the point after ice revue to be presented at the touchdown argue that it is a traditional touchdown argue that it is a traditional traditional traditional traditional traditions are the traditional traditional traditions are traditional traditional traditional traditions. tion of the sport and that a one-point reward for the team with an accurate kicker or converter of any other kind is fair enough.

Farmer Named Fencing President.
Malcolm S. Farmer of Yale has
been chosen president of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

Bud Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, 7261 Delmar boulevard, ice skating barrel jumper, will have a featured role in Earl Reflow's

Old Tackle Job

After 8 Years

ELMHURST, Ill., Oct. 21. IGHT years ago a youngster named Harold Haas played

tackle for Elmhurst College Today he had won back his reg

Haas came to Elmhurst from

Henderson, Minn., in 1928. He played tackle with the fresh-

played tackle with the freshmen and two years with the varsity. Then he entered the National Park Service.

Back in college to complete his senior year, Heas was named to start at tackle tomorrow variety. Carthag College in the control of the con

against Carthage College in an Illinois Intercollegiate Confer

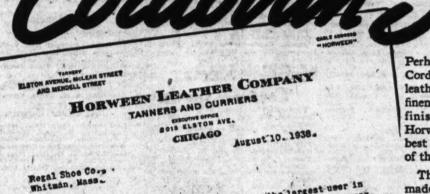
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH C LEAGUE FOOTBALL SEASON WILL OPEN TOMORROW

PRINCIPIA AT TAYLOR FIELD

Burroughs Foe of Western at Alton - Cadets, With Three Previous Victories. Are Favored.

The "ABC" League football season will open tomorrow afternoon when Country Day meets Principia at Taylor Field while John Burroughs will play Western Military

The game at Taylor iFeld will be Country Day's third start of the year and Principle's second. In its previous games, Codasco defeated Kirkwood 18 to 0 and played the Milwaukee Country Day School to a 12-to-12 tie. Last Saturday the Principia eleven played a score-less tie with Clayton.

The Country Day team, averag-ing about 165 pounds to the man,

will display a fast running back field led by Carl Lawton, 170-pound fullback. Coach Hughes has an excellent passing attack centered around Henry Carter and will prob-ably resort to it if his powerful ground plays are stopped.

In the Western-Burroughs game

the Cadets will have to be given a decided edge. The Cadets aver-age 165 pounds to the man and have played four games, while the Burroughs eleven averages about 150 pounds per man and has played

So far this season Western has won three and lost one. The one loss was to St. Louis U. High, 6 to 0. The St. Louis U. High score was when Western fumbled a punt on its own 25-yard line and the ball was recovered by St. Louis. Several plays brought the score. The Western running attack will probably be headed by Douglas Deacon, while any passing offense will probably be led by the Haganaur to Shaffnet combination.

In their two games this season the Burroughs Bombers have lost

to Chaminade, 14 to 6, and tied

MAPLEWOOD MEETS UNBEATEN CAPE TEAM

The Cape Girardeau Central High School Tigers, on the crest of a three-game winning streak, are here to face what they consider about their toughest game this season their engagement tonight against Maplewood.

The Tiger lineup includes seven lettermen. The arm of Charles

SCRATCHES.

First race—Flettifous, Hearsay, Trim Riggin, Smine, My Shadow, Argella. Third—High Betsy, Harriet Ann, Passe Partout, Spinster Anne, Battle Ground, Two Aces. Fourth—Tedmelia, Joanny, Teddy's Star. Seventh—Travelo, Rough Buddy. Signature of the Start Seventh—Trav

lettermen. The arm of Charles Brune, 145-pound quarterback, on passes, and the line crashing of 185-pound Vincent Ruessler at fullback, will carry much of the Tigers' hopes for a victory.

At Keeneland. Weather clear; track slow.

Westher Galax,
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Egyptian Belle (Pariso) 39.60 6.80
Carlsbad (Balaski) — 3.60

(Mitrell) — 1500 Carisbad (Balaski) — 3.60 3.00
Greeny (Littrell) — 9.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Santo Domingo, Shot
Put, Euneva, The Greeter, Jeannetti, Peter
Tokalon and Sweep Through also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Little Mike (Seurlock) 11.80 5.20 3.20
All Foriora (Adair) — 3.80 2.60
Jen's Son (Pariso) — 2.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Ramrod, Green Country, Burr Hickman, Imperial Folly, Fair
So and Suzanus also ran.
THIRB RACE—Six furiongs:
Little Empress
(Dickinson) — 10.00 4.20 3.00
Alice Highland (South) — 4.80 3.00
Texas Rose (Pariso) — 3.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. Sadie F., Glen Brush
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Spring Meyer, Jim Mike,
Upsy. Second—Jeasie O., Albert Beck,
Wicked Time, Midnight Sun, Lady Briar.
Fifth—Rushara. WORLD'S FINEST LIGHTWEIGHT



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At Narragansett.	At Laurel
	First Race-Purse \$10
Weather clear; track fast.	bred, two-year-olds, six fur
RST RACE-One mile and 70 yards:	aFlamingo Farms entry.
er (Nash) 6.30 3.70 2.90	aFlamingo Farms entry, Haunted House 109 *Acci
s Son (Maloney) 5.40 3.80	*aGolden Mayne 101 Xanu
gat (Haritos) — 3.60 me, 1:45 2-5. Ernie Manzer, Semes-	Chatabit 103 War
Le Miserable, Lady Democrat, Prince	*aExtra Good 98 Solvii
dor, Harry G., Song Stop, Saxopal	War Moon 109
Landscape also ran.	Second Race-Purse \$1
COND RACE-One mile and seventy	three-year-olds and up, six White Cockade 115 Couns
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y Reed, Happy Picnic and Macie	
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IRD RACE—Six furlongs: rry (Krevitz)— —17.20 6.60 4.10	Search 115 Unier
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ne. 1:13. Wulstan, Eldee, Spring Mel-	
Jessie V. L., Sure Cloud, Habit, Mug-	\$10,000 added, two-year-o
and Loloma also ran.	mile
ead heat for place.	Alracuda 114 bOute
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en Belle (Quintero) - 8.90 4.60	Dinner Date 122 DEQU
ting (Nash) 3.00	
	Wen Count 114 Darm

ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards.

Combatant (Rebart) —7.80 5.70 3.60

Count Me (Ashcroft) — —10.50 5.70

Lady Patrol (Nash) — — 3.60

Time, 1.45 1-5. Ely Lee, Mary Boy.

Smuggled In, Goldfish, Beautiful, Pick
Out, Assist, The Mauler and Joe D. also
ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yarda:
Payrade (Maloney) — 15.60 6.20 4.70
Espinaca (Nash) — — 4.00 3.20
Starloom (Williams) — 5.90
Tine, 1.44 4-5. Morpheus, Miracle
Maid, Brilliant Rock, Bethlehem Star, Bred
In Slue, Speedy Skippy, Gert B., Prince
Dean, Great Blaze also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Banner Girl (Gilbert) 29,80 10.80 7.90
Zenana (Saabo) — — 7.60 6.60
Saralight (Peters) — 6.30
Time, 1:15 2-5 Princess Verte, War
Regalia, Feaming Lady, Secret Rose, Sister
Regalia, Feami teenth:
Skagerrak (H. Richards) 13.10 5.20 3.60
War Peril (Stevenson) — 5.70 3.10
Fairydale (Peters) — 2.90
Time: 1:47 3-5 Ben Griffith, Blazing
Memory, Dunvegan, Polly Jo, Manila Bay,
Arcadian, War Head and Quakeress also
ran,

Arcadian, War Head and Quakeress also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Farmelee T. (Seabe) — 5.20 4.20 3.00 Chimney Top (Renick) — — 10.40 4.80 Lempola (Hanford) — — — 3.60 Time, 1:14 1-5. Owaller, Bartering Kate, Dunsany, Graeme Cracker, Plea. Lady Orchid, Bain Marle, Whizzaway and Over Yonder also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Room Service (Mora) 16.10 9.90 4.40 Gross Cutter (Wright) — 6.00 3.30 Pernie (Corbett) — 6.00 3.30 Pernie (Corbett) — 2.50 Time, 1:474-5. Candle Ends, Suburbanile, Some Count, John One and Gravilla also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

yards:
Blazing Heat (Corbett 4.50 3.20 2.90
Hardy Jim (Seabo) — — 3.80 2.90
Sure Miss (Hacker) — — — 3.10
Time, 1:47 2-5. Manymor, Prettela
and War Grand also ran. SCRATCHES.

> At River Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Red Go (Fisher) —— 11.00 4.80 3.40
Ada W (Fields) —— 4.80 3.00
Henrietta (oMntgomery) —— 2.60
Time, 1:13. Ducky Rose, Courtaway,
Lucky Lee, Busy Girl, All Upset, Maryan
D, Wild Beauty and Flightaway also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Peppy (Bowen) —— 3.60 3.00 2.80
Zebulo (Meloche) —— 8.00 4.40
High Color (Fields) —— 8.80
Time, 1:13. Justa Plane, Lady Officer,
Little Dream, Ducky D. Maxie Binder,
Genuines Life, Thistle Dina, Betty Rejoice
and Wendy Darling also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Just Lillian (Bowes) — 7.80 4.26 3.20
Conrad F. (Chestnut) —— 3.60 3.20
f-Sun Aliza (Fisher) —— 3.40
Time, 1:14 4-5. Fort Knox, Carolster,
Vine of Roses, Pataskala, Type High, Electric Comet, f-Elizabeth Hope, f-Maleo Bird,
f-Norkie also raf.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and forty

FOURTH RACE—One mile and forty yards:

Honey Chile (Schutte) 12.20 6.80 4.00 Gold Publicity (Bowen) — 12.00 5.40 Instead (Spine) — 3.40 Time, 1:431-5. Harper, Inskip, Donnie W., Wardell Ormont, Hindu Princess, Galabang, Armentra and Star Soldier also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards: Getaway Jack (Bewen) 10.30 4.00 3.20 Scrappy Miss (Fisher) — 2.80 3.00 Hasty Ruth (Spine) — 4.40 Time, 1:433-5. Veer, Jean Andrews, Peetomar, Queenle Wing and Rugged Red also ran.

First race—Savage Miss. Fourth ame. Sixth—Very Much, Ultalu.

At Sportsman's Park.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Savage Miss. Fourth—
Game. Sixth—Very Much, Ultalu.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Lightning Lady (Renick) — 7-5 2-5 1-6
Hurry Ann (Westrope) — 6-5 1-2
Light Year (Danford) — — 5-2
Second RACE—Six furlongs:
Recadona (Kact) — 6-5 1-2
Light Year (Danford) — — 5-2
Since (Gongo) — 4.00 3.20
Ogee (Wilson) — 4.00 3.20
Ogee (Wilson) — — 6.20
Time, 1:30 2-5
Lucky Child, Hour Zev, Corvus, Bravo Caruso, Georges Heir, Wardo Light Year (Beinkik) — 15-1 8-1
Chief Evergreen (Beigshak) — 3-5
Time, 1:32 Juliest, Chiefs Boy, Mr. Mils
Alley All also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
First Race—Seven furlongs:
Weather clear; track food.
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Bright (T. P. Martin) 20.60 8.60 4.80 Jay D. Bane (King) — 38.60 17.80

Time, 1:07. Watch Over, Baked Bibesoot, Hello Stranger, Ching Ling, Sugar-age and Invader also ran.

PIFTH RACE—Five and a half furiongs:

Bright (T. P. Martin) 20.60 8.60 4.80 Jay D. Bane (King) — 38.00 17.80

Time, 1:02 2-5. Oh Fudge, Speedy Boograge and Invader also ran.

PIFTH RACE—Five and a half furiongs:

Bugles flow (Wall)

First race—Magle Winnie, Dixis Dora, Last Hop, Ep, Blind Star, Humble Issue, Verde Grey, Loyal Gold. Second—Jim Cornell, Equanimity, Red Hay, Beautiful Bud, Ole Pai, Forced Landing, Copper Lad. Social Error. Third—Turn Out. Fourth—Dominant Star, Play Line, Ebony Boy. Fifth—Lady Albert G. Sixth—Fickamaru, Little Duke, Miss Bamsra, Mary Vito. Eighth—Wanderobo, Pennlist, Rex Equinus, Royal Countess, Magic Lad, Merry Go Round. SCRATCHES.

1.—Ready-About, Honey Seat, Winning Streak, Bright Spot, Miss Happy, Jean C.

2.—Maebeau, Squirrel, That One, Flying Ariel, Weil-Timed, Brierion, 5.—Perfect Dear, 7.—Belle Sharmesr,

allowance claimed.

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110 Boy Valet
119 Ahead
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111 Chenault
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Purse \$600, claimi
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At Empire City.

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Third Race—Purse \$1000, maidens all ages, about six furlongs:

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Fine Airs 115 Silver Flame

*Vedalia 110 Chaste
Bad Rolle 111 Royal Taste
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Fourth Race—The Ardsley Handl
purse \$5000 added (Etd. val. \$8000), year-olds, one mile and seventy yards;
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Lovely Night 122 aGilded Knight 118
Michigan Flyer 102
a—Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
Fifth Race—The Yorktown Handicap,
urse \$7500 added (Etd. val. \$9200), three-

108 Big Bud 113 *Playback 110 Glisten 113 Fluffy Lee 110 Peedeeque

At Sportsman's Park.

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*Easiest Way
Third Race
all ages, about
*Honey Seat
Noroton

At Keeneland.

First Race—\$600, claiming, three-young and up, six furiongs:

*Bunshine Boy 113 *Maderis*
*Royal Link 110 Midnight Sun
Parisian Maid 111 *Lillian Roth
*Wicked Time 106 *Maxie M.

Becond Race—Purse \$700, maiden
year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth.

*Duplication 104 *Buff Ryan
aJ. Ware 112 Pascus
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POREAWAY, Benny Clabber, For

At Keeneland.

At River Downs.

3—Felsun, Orchid's Next, Search 4—Dinner Date, Wheatley-Belair

At Empire City. 1—Flying Ariel, Maebeau, Eptical.
2—Ecasicst Way, Newark, Magicienne.
3—Royal Taste, Chaste, Steam Roiler.
4—Belair-Wheatley entry, Lovely Night, 7—Flufty Lee, Glisten, Sheathe.

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PALANGIO, OPTIONED TO

FLYERS PART OF LAST SEASON, SOLD TO TULSA TULSA, Ok., Oct. 21.-The pur-

chase of Pete Palangio, high scor-ing wingman, from the Chicago Blackhawks, is announced by George Lackey, president of the Tulsa Oilers of the American Hockey Association. Palangio played on option part

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Palangio played on option part of last season with the St. Louis Flyers. Lackey said the Ollers would start practice here Oct. 25. 10 YEARS OLD

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STARTS SUNDAY

By Dent McSkimming One of the largest and most intersting meetings of the Municipal Soccer League in years voted last night to rethin its restrictions gainst the use of ex-profession league players, turning down a proposal to allow substitutions for players ejected by the referee, listened to speeches for and against affiliation with the United States Football Association, and elected a new slate of officers.

Play in the 32-club organizat

will open Sunday when the Walnut Park group plays a doubleheader at Riverclew and Stratford avenues. Other groups will start play Sunday, Oct. 30. Action Deferred.

No vote of managers was taken on the question of rejoining the United States Football Association from which the Muny withdrew four years ago. The Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association has put the responsibility for new action upon the Soccer League executive committee. This body, newly elected last night, will be instructed by the managers at a later date how to act upon the invitation of the national body to rejoin through the Missouri Commission, of which Marion F. Parker is chairman. chairman.

erable increase over last season.

The new executive committee which conducts the affairs of the

the Central Council.

secretary-treasurer; John Ambrosius, sergeant-at-arms.

Still fearful that some zealous club manager might load up his team with ex-professional league players, the league retains this season its restriction on the use of players who have played professional football at any time since the 1935-36 season. No Muny club can have in its rester more than two such players.

The professional deadline for this season was placed at Nov. 30, permitting players to try out with pro-

mitting players to try out with pro-fessional clubs two weeks without

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The only major rule change was one which gives the Junior Division asplit season schedule in which the four clubs involved which the four clubs involved (Paulian Squires, Parkes Norge, St. James and Burns Market) will play a schedule of six weeks for a first half-season pennant and another six weeks for the second half. The winners will meet in a two out of the fluxion of the fluxion of the turf. She won the Winderstein Stevens on the sturf. She won the Winderstein Stevens on the sturf. She won the Winderstein Stevens on winners will meet in a two out of thre game series for the division championship. There is a strong possibility that if the plan appears to stimulate interest in the Junior group, the Senior Division may adopt it next season.

Opening round games were scheduled last night and are as follows:

FAIRGROUND NO. 4—Moloneys va. St. Thereass; Krisgshauser va. Miceli.

SHERMAN FARK — Stuarts va. Zeits.

Summars vs. St. Engelberts.

CARONDELET PARK — Schumac vs. Spanish Society.

WakkNUT PARK—Ramblers vs. No west H. Club; Gem Cleaners vs. No west H. Clu

At River Downs.

At Laurel.

At Empire City.

ounds but will not start.

a four-year-old filly, is helping the Woolford Farms enjoy its best year

Four senior groups of four teams each were formed at last night's meeting, two intermediate and one junior. Two more senior clubs, Irish Village and the Brogans, are ready to play at Grounds Two, Fairground Park, but they must wait until two more clubs file entry. Likewise, two intermediate clubs, Melrose and Pelicans, are seeking partners to form a group. If these two units are filled, the league will be brought up to 32 clubs, a consid-

which conducts the artains of the league, hires and fires referees, settles disputes and protests, etc., is as follows: John Dugan, Chauncy Woods, Rev. William Poepperling and Rev. Jos. Kennedy. Les Hatchard was named delegate to

New officers are: George Mc-Gann, president; William (Mickey) Clawsey, vice-president; Don Drees, secretary-treasurer; John Ambro-

63 LOW NET IN DISTRICT FINAL

Twenty-stroke handicap golfer Tom Williamson of Triple A captured the final St. Louis District Golf Association's handicap tournament by shooting an 83 for a net score of 63 over the difficult Westwood Country Club course yeswestwood country Club course yes-terday afternoon. Rules and regu-lations set forth by the district or-ganization, however, allow no golf-er to possess a net 'ally less than

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To Jimmy Manion goes the honor of being the only golfer in the field of 64 to better the course par figures of 73. He made both the ward and inward nines in a strokes. Manion, Meadow Brook representative, had three birdles, and 12 pars on his card, which

and 12 pars on his card, which follows:

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IN, par — 4 4 3 5 5 5 3 4 4 37 17

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Ed E. Grubb of Norwood, former Missouri senior champion, was second to Williamson in low net with 69. Grubb enjoyed a fine round of 77 and had a handicap of eight strokes. Three net 70s were made to tie up third place, Chauncey F. Irwin of Norwood, A. J. Stein of Westwood and Manion.
Les Slattery and Art O'Leary of Meadow Brook, and Grubb each had a 77 for second place in the low gross shooters. John Walsh of Triple A, Jim Black of Normandie, Tom Draper Jr. of Nor-mandie, and Jack Lich, Crystal Lake, had 78 each. C. L. 'Curley' Fryman was the low shooting For-est Park golfer with 79, a score duplicated by Jim Kearney Jr. of

The Triple A club squad, G. C. Holthaus, Walsh, Al Stracke, in Haley, Williamson and Dick oenhard, won the six-man to laurels with an aggregate score of 434. Norwood was second with 443. Normandie had 452.

Trainer of Reigh Count, 1928 Derby IN \$7500 STAKE Winner, Is Dead RACE TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—Bernard S. Michell, 56, who trained NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Matt Brady has decided to start William Ziegler Jr.'s good handicap mare Esposa in the \$7500 added York-Reigh Count, winner of the 1923 horses, is dead. town Handicap at Empire City tomorrow. The mare, carrying 124

a hospital to a heart ailment. His home was in Miami, Fla. pounds, should be a slight favorite. A native of England, Michell The Yorktown is a mile and a furhad trained horses for John D. The Yorktown is a mile and a fur-long event for three-year-olds and Hertz, Chicago; Mrs. Emil Dene-mark, Chicago, and of late had been employed by the Coldstream Stud at Lexington, Ky.

Last year Mchell was absolved by the Florida State Racing Com-mission of any knowledge of illegal stimulation of Mrs. Denemark filly, All Round.

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BARCELONA, Oct. 21.-Two trinotored insurgent planes bombed Barcelona residential areas this

norning, killing 24 persons and vounding 11. Five air raid alarms were sound d since last night.

The first four attacks were ma y a single seaplane at two-hour intervals, but little damage was done, and there were no victims. From one apartment, rescue workers took the bodies of two children who were killed in their with this most effective single form sulation. All sizes for all win-

A bomb crashed into a market place, killing three women and a paralytic who went there daily for food donations. Another missile struck the steps of a children's reformatory, but none of the 100 children inside was hurt.

Loyalists Said to Be Planning New

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 21.—Reports from Government sources indicated complete for an offensive designed to strengthen the Government's position before the third winter of the Spanish civil war sets in.

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander-inchief of the Government's central

front, and Gen. Matallana, his chief of staff, returned to Madrid after a series of conferences with com-manders at Barcelona and Valencia. A decrease in the number of reports of troop movements gave bor-der observers the impression that

der observers the impression that concentrations going on for days had been completed.

There was no indication of where the Government offensive would start, although many observers looked to the Ebro River front in

Castern Spain. Insurgent Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco, who has been hammering Government lines there for almost three months, is known to believe that driving the Govern-ment militiamen back across the Ebro was highly important for morale and safety during the win-

Demand by Rebels. The insurgent government through its official press called for the accord of belligerent rights immediately to the insurgents. An officially inspired article in the San Sebastian newspaper Voz de Espana warned that nations failing to grant such rights "are our

The article was circulated abroa by the official insurgent news agen-cy which declared it "shows the

state of opinion in nationalist (insurgent) Spain."

A huge headline over the article on the first page of the San Sebas-tian newspaper said: "The hour has come to decide."

The granting of belligerent rights was to be taken up by the Intervention in Spain, which has its headquarters in London, under the committee's long-dormant plan in which withdrawal of foreign fighters from the Spanish armies was

Text of Article. Text of Article.
The text of the article follows:
"Franco by withdrawing 10,000
Italian volunteers has fulfilled the conditions to which recognition of our beligerence was subordinated.
"The hour has come for others to keep in their turn the word which they gave.
"There is no longer any reason to their advancement.

to justify adjournment.
"Nobody will have the right to be surprised if, in the future, Spain conducts herself in conformity with the attitude which nations

for us a right and for all peo ples an urgent duty of neutrality "Those who fail to fulfill this duty are our enemies and we will der them as such."

S. MOSLEMS ASK HULL TO AVOID PALESTINE ISSUE

Arabian and Syrian Spokesmen Say
They Regret Plight of Jews, but
Can't Take Whole Burden.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Arabian and Syrian leaders in the United States, who said they represented 250,000 followers, demanded of Secretary of State Hull today that
this Government keep out of the
Palestine conflict.
On behalf of the Arab National

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On behalf of the Arab National League, the American Friends of the Arabs and various Moslem societies, they presented two letters to Hull, one of which was addressed to the President.

These letters said:

"We regret the plight of the Jews in Central Europe, but object to the 'playing up' of the predicament in order to force the whole burden of the Jewish problem on a small country where the population today exceeds 140 to the square

small country where the population today exceeds 140 to the square mile against a United States ratio of 45 to the square mile."

Saying "there is an undoubted state of war in Palestine," the leaders asked Hull to request American nationals to "leave the danger zone and to avoid embroiling us in this quarrel."

His Substitutes for New
Measures Passed.
RICHMOND, Mo., Oct. 21.—Sens. or Bennett C. Clark challenged for-ner Gov. Caulfield last night to

mer Gov. Caulfield last night to "state specifically which of my own votes in the Senate he disapproved."
Clark, in a campaign address, recounted some of the measures enacted by the New Deal, and asked his opponent "which of these measures he would repeal and specifically what remedies he would substitute in their place."

"If Mr. Caulfield or anyone else Pay Rise in Plane Factory.

By the Associated Press.

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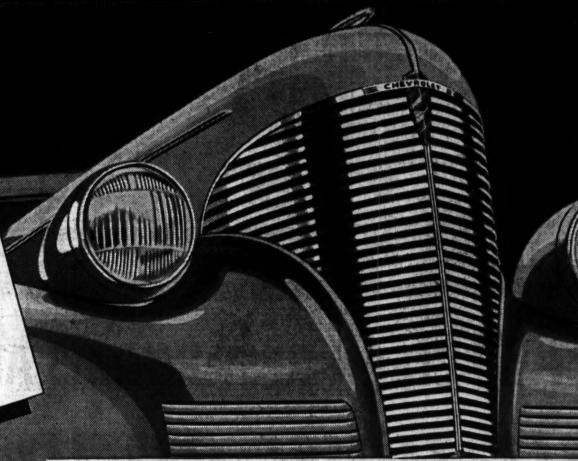
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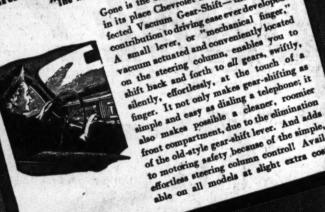
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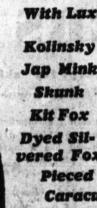
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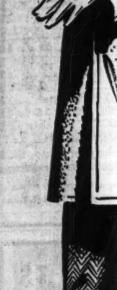
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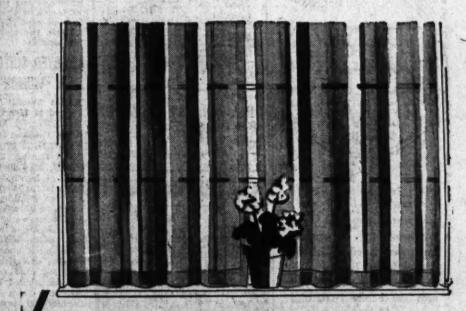


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KANSAS CITY, KAN., ELECTION State Attorney-General Asks Party Chairmen to Clean Up

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.-Clar ence V. Beck, State Attorney-General, wrote Republican and Democratic chairmen of Wyandotte County (Kansas City, Kan.), yesterday an investigation of registration records there showed evi-dences of fraud and called on them

the polls and prevent the casting of ballots by anyone not qualified of home and church made it impos-

that is foreign to this State, and one that cannot be tolerated."



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In the Daily Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH Beginning Next Monday.

Pastor, 57, a Freshman ACQUITTED OF KILLING At Washington University MAN CALLING ON WIFE

German-Born Frederick W. Fischer of Affton Realizes His Ambition to Attend American College.

dences of fraud and called on them to see to it the integrity of the ballot is maintained at the election Nov. 8.

Beck said the chairmen could exercise their right of challenge at the polls and prevent the certification. voters.
"The registration records," he ized that a college career was with said, "appear to contain names of persons who cannot be found. If

man. He is 57 years old.
"I am a very happy man. Every
day I am itching to get to school,"
he told a Post-Dispatch reporter at his home, 5015 Eden yesterday avenue, Affton.

The Rev. Mr. Fischer spends 18 hours a day going to college, study-ing his home work and attending to his duties as minister. He sleeps five hours and devotes a brief period to meals. "The rest of the

time I just loaf," he said. He is up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, puts his books in a brief case and walks two miles to the Cherokee car line. On the way to school he runs over his lessons. "I recite considerably in the English class," he said, "and I like to have

To See All Football Games. Although not required to wear a freshman cap, the ruddy, good-na-tured pastor throws himself into us life with whole-hearted zeal. He is not out for football.

"I wanted to go out," he said, "but I didn't have the time." He added however, that he would attend all games and would be in there "rooting away for dear life." He then explained that if he were to participate in any athletics it proba-bly would be baseball, as he likes that sport above all others.

"A long time ago," he said, "I determined to make this step. Among other things, I decided a theological education was one-sided. I want ed to round myself out. I intend to go three years as a full-time student. It will be good for me and for my congregation.

Spires, the Rev. Mr. Fischer attended the University of Munich and was prepared for the ministry at nearby Halles. He served in the Germany army for a time and moved to this country in 1906. After leaving the Waterloo (Ill.) Evangelical Church four years ago, he studied at Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, then was called to his present pastorate. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

"Which of my classes do I like best? I like them all best. I like all my instructors. The campus is wonderful, the students are handome and bright, the spirit over whelms me, and I believe I am the nost consistently happy freshman in Washington University."

His Studies This Term. Enrolled in the College of Education, he is engaged this term in the istory, measurements and political cience. He has some definite ideas sions with both teachers and stu-dents.

Values to 75c —NOW 17 Cents them that Adolf Hitler was "riding to a fall, because of his attacks on the church. But Hitler does not to slope a decrease of 50 to the church to the churc rry the Rev. Mr. Fischer much. Nothing military could bother him after the complex situation that de-veloped in his family during the World War. "My father was fight-ing in the German army," he said,

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REJECTED SUITOR KILLS

Mrs. Benson was returning home from a bowling party. Members of her family said they heard four or five pistol shots and ran out to

Two Killed When Auto Hits Tree

Arten Ovoian Freed by Juryto Be Tried in January for Second Homicide.

Arten Ovoian, East St. Louis gro-cer, was acquitted of the murder of Leon Ovigian, shoe repair man, by a jury in Circuit Judge Alfred D. Reiss' court at Belleville yester-

Clair County jail to await trail at Clair County Jan to await the January term of court for the murder of Milnas Melkonian, one of Ovigian's companions who also was shot and killed last May 20 at Ovojan's home, 1419 East Broadway, in the East St. Louis Armenian col-

40 minutes and reached its verdict after four ballots. Ovoian, who is 49 years old, smiled as he heard the verdict, but told reporters he had nothing to say. On the witness stand he had told



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Melkonian was shot when he tried to remonstrate with Ovolan. Chuchian, proprietor of a cleaning shop at 1401 East Broadway, was shot in the foot.

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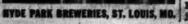


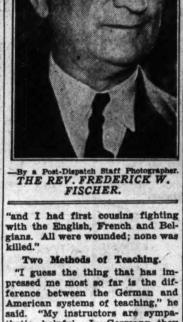
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said. "My instructors are sympathetic, helpful. In Germany they

either didn't care or they were so stiff and stern they frightened us out of learning anything.
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ones in my classes are very smart." The Rev. Mr. Fischer is looking forward to three good years. He will be glad when he has his studies in such shape that he can engage more freely in campus ac-"I would not mind joining a fra-

ternity," he said. "But I have thought it over and I decided it is yet. I'm getting to feel younger every day. I tell you I am really getting a kick out of life!"

TO MAKE COAL MINING SAFER Official Comments on Carter Co. Method; Hopes to See Sys-tem Extended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Daniel Harrington, chief of the Federal Bureau of Mines health and safety section, said today if the Carter study of geology, English, ancient | Coal Co.'s method of extracting dust from its mines were generally developed it would prove "a very about the last-named subject, and frequently falls into long discuscoal mining." The company, a West Virginia operator, made known its dust extraction plan in

> sions had caused an average deaths a year in the last five years.
> The 1938 total probably will be much higher because of a disaster in Virginia earlier this year when 45 men were killed. "Dust can be blamed 100 per cent for that," Harrington said.

WOMAN AND ENDS LIFE Bodies Found After Shooting in Yard of Her Home in Racine,

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 21.—Mrs.
Anita Benson, 31 years old, a divorcee, was shot to death in the
yard of her home last night. An
hour later police found the body
of Otto Schultz, 35, also shot to
death, in an alley two blocks from
Mrs. Benson's home. A pistol with
six discharged bullets was at his
side, police said.

side, police said. Calling it a case of murder and suicide, detectives said Mrs. Ben-son had once complained Schultz had threatened her. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olsen, said Schultz had been extremely jealous and that she had refused to go out

find her dying, with her jewelry scattered, apparently in a struggle.

By the Associated Press.

WATSEKA, Ill., Oct. 21. — Mrs.
Georgia Roberts, 54 years old, a
hotel cook, and Grover Wools, 46,
an automobile salesman, both of
Watseka, were killed when their automobile failed to round a curve
and struck a tree on Illinois Route
1, west of here, yesterday. Lou
Pratt, a third passenger, was injured.

Boneless or Rb 150

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Stock Up and Sa _ 3 lbs, 10c , Peas, Kidney Beans 3 Cane 25c

CHEESE LOAF 1-Lb. Pkg. CHEESE 20c |26c L

-LAYER CAKE; leed, Ea. CED BREAD; 24 ounce CED BREAD; 20 ounce TER KRUST BREAD

\$1.25 IF. SWEET WINE WHISKEY; qt.

2 Stake 5c FINGER PEPPERS, quart_____ 2c PEFRUIT, juley ____ 10 for 15c RN SQUASH, ½-pk. basket ___ 5c GREEN OLIVES, Ib. _ 71c Tokay or Blue, Ib. 5c

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e, have 9x12 or 8x11 e beauty, been offered rice! See these beauor each room in the you can well afford on our Budget PayST. LOUIS CLERK HELD AS EMBEZZLER

seph Karr Accused of Taking \$500 From Two Trucking Firms.

seph Karr, clerk employed in joint office of the Decatur Cart-Co. and the Prairie State Mo-Preight Co. at 18 South Main ret, East St. Louis, was arrestesterday on a warrant charging with embezzling \$500 from the

The warrant was issued by Juse of the Peace James Kelley on daint of Charles I. Montgoman office executive for the ms, who charged that Karr had tained money given him for the nent of bills. He asserted the rk had covered the shortage by ying old bills with funds received the payment of current ac-

Karr, released today on \$1000 ond, denied, through his attorney, hat he had taken the money. He ies at 1529 Laké avenue, East

Steel Firm Restores Pay Cut. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 21. -Wickwire-Spencer Steel Co. announced last night a 12% per cent wage increase effective Oct. 31 for 000 employes in plants here, at Palmer, Mass., and Trenton, N. J.

A Busy Month for Home Gardeners

ous cuts.

Many Things to Blant in October

Tulips Narcissus Hyacinths Lillies Peonies

Hardy CHRYSANTHEMUM **Plants**

Hardy field grown plants. Plant now and have flowers this Fall Some of the plants are in bud, others in bloom. These are hardy ials and will grow year after

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To Wed Stepfather





MRS. KATHERINE B. FELL The increase restored in part previand EDWARD LYDDON LYCETT, wealthy resident of Haverford, Pa. Their engagement recently was announced in Phila-delphia. Mrs. Fell is the daughter of the late Mrs. Helena Royce Cochran Lycett, who died in 1930, two years after her marriage to Lycett. It will be Mrs. Fell's second marriage and Lycett's

> DEPARTMENT STORE SALES LAG BEHIND LAST YEAR'S

Volume Increased 1.9 Pct. Over

Previous Week, but Remains 19.3 Pct. Below 1937 Figure. Department store sales in St. Louis for the week ending last Saturday increased 1.9 per cent over the previous week's sales, but showed a decrease of 19.3 per cent compared with the equivalent week in October, 1937, the Federal Reserve Bank reported today. Sales in St. Louis for the four-week period ending last Saturday decreased

7.7 per cent compared with the same 1937 period. For the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, including sales in Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock and 1.5 per cent less than the previous WPA FRAUD IN JERSEY

Sixteen Corporations and 32 Strangers Get Her to Draw Persons Accused in U. S. Savings to Put in Box That True Bills at Newark. Now Contains Only Paper.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21. - The Federal term April grand jury returned indictments today against 16 corporations and 32 persons, charging a conspiracy to defraud the Works Progress Administration of approximately \$250,000 in the purchase of sand and stone for WPA projects in Essex, Passaic and Bergen counties.

The indictments resulted from an investigation by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the WPA.

The indictments allege a conspiracy between Aug. 1, 1935, and May 31, 1936, and say the defendants agreed to meet and fix "arbitrary active tongue, said he was wealthy Federal term April grand jury re-

The indictments allege a conspiracy between Aug. 1, 1935, and May 31, 1936, and say the defendants agreed to meet and fix "arbitrary prices" for the delivery of sand and stone for WPA projects.

The indictments say the proposed turned with a second man, she said, in indicated with a second man, she said with a second man with a se The indictments say the proposed prices would be considerably in excess of the market price for the same and in excess of the price at which the said defendants would and did continue" to sell to deal-

The list of the defendants was finding worthy families, she said, given the United States Marshal's office, but addresses of the individuals and corporations were not immediately available.

The list of the defendants was produced by tamines, she said, but first requested her to put \$4000 in a money box one of them produced to show good faith. She immediately available.

The corporations named were: A. but she went to the bank and drew out \$450 she had there, and to it Sun, Inc.; Brooks-Wright, Inc.; Harrison Supply Co., Inc.; Orange
Quarry Co., Inc.; Consolidated
Stone and Sand Co.; Great Notch
Corporation; Little Falls Sand Co. Gravel Co.; Paterson Crushed the box from her, put it in a suittone; Tidewater Stone and Sand Supply Co.; Union Building and took it out again—or a box resem-Construction Co.; Burton-Canfeild, bling it—and gave it back to her. Inc.; Newark Sand Co.; Passaic Transit Concrete Co., and Mulroy-

Government officials said no one mployed by the WPA was indicted. Most of the individuals cited are nnected with the supply concerns.

COURT THROWS OUT WOMAN'S JAIL BOILER BLOWS UP; 12 \$50,000 'BUSINESS SPY' SUIT

Mrs. Nugent's Claims Against P. L. Reed "Without Foundation"— She Is in Jail, DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 21.-Dis-COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 21.— Eleven prisoners and Jailer W. D. Layfield were injured early today when an explosion ripped out a trict Judge E. Dwight Fullerton today dismissed a \$50,000 civil action of Mrs. Ione Nugent, Chicago widow, against Philip Loring Reed, Dedham industrialist. She charged he owed her money for services per-formed as a "business spy."

Mrs. Nugent is still in Dedham iail, unable to raise \$2000 bail, on a charge of presumption of perjury, Evidence on that charge will be presented to the December term of the grand jury by District Attor-ney Edmund R. Dewing. In a memorandum filed with his

four smaller cities, the volume for decision for the defendant, Judge the week ending last Saturday was Fullerton said: "I am convinced on all the evidence her claims are without foundation of fact. She week and 19.2 per cent less than utterly failed to sustain her burden the equivalent week in October, 1937. The four-week period ending last Saturday riso showed a decrease of 7.9 per cent compared with the same 1937 period.

of proof in showing that she had any contract with him and she also failed to show that she performed any investigation work for his benefit." ANTI-PICKETING SUIT THROWN I

U. S. Circuit Court Opinion Does Not Pass on Marits of Kresge Co. Injunction Plea. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion today, ordered the suit of the Kresge Co. Patrol Put About University for an injunction to prevent picket-ing of its main downtown store at 522 Washington avenue by three 522 Washington avenue by three unions, be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction, without passing on the nerits of the contro Mrs. Nellie Sobolewski, 903 Green-

Mrs. Nellie Sobolewski, 903 Greenwood street, Madison, reported to police this morning she had volved were in excess of \$3000, as Cambridge police threw a patrol required by Federal Court rules. The opinion, written by Judge Archibald K. Gardner, and concurred in by Judges John B. San-born and Wilbur Booth, stated the District Court should have disnissed the case for the same rea-

> District Judge George H. Moore, after hearing testimony in the case, denied the application for the injunction, holding that a labor controversy was involved and that pro visions of the Norris-LaGuardia Act prohibited the issuance of picketing injunctions in labor dismembers of the waitress, cooks and clerks unions, which conducted the picketing to force recognition of their organizations by the firm.

The two men asked her help in ST. CLAIR BOARD TO ACT ON R F C BRIDGE LOAN PLEA Tentative Application for Aid in

Financing Structure Already Before Agency. A special meeting of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors has been called for 11 a. m. tomorrow to give formal effect to the county's application to the RFC for assistance in financing a \$7,500,000 highway bridge over the Mississippi

The county has had pending becase he was carrying, but later ore the RFC what was described as a "tentative draft of a possible They told her not to open it for two hours, when they would retion" for such assistance. 500,000 bond issue, but the Chicago arated from the city. investment firm, H. C. Speer & But President Jam Sons, which was to have bought answered the council's demand for ing had a key made for the boy and opened it. the bonds, did not go through with disciplinary action against stu-000 has been obtained.

After Councilor Is Kicked Trying to Halt Parade.

around Harvard University last night to stop student "burlesquing" outgrowth of a City Council fight to divorce the university from the

gas bombs, watched streets near the famous institution, Sergt. Charles P. Donelan explained they were there "just to remind Harvard men they promised there would be no further outbreaks." Earlier, a skirmish occurred near the Harvard Lampoon buildpicketing injunctions in save, near the Harvard Lampoon butter, the company had contending. Councillor Michael A. Sullied no labor dispute was involved, ing. Councillor Michael A. Sullied no labor dispute was involved, van said he was kicked when attended in some design of some labor of some lab tempting to halt a parade of goosestepping, blue-shirted students—aspirants for a place on the staff of the Lampoon, the university's

comic magazine. The 60-year-old councillor, pro-testing that the parades lacked a permit, said he would seek "John Doe" warrants as a result of the

The Lampoon's heralded "sham battle" came as Mayor John W. Lyons launched an investigation into alleged illegal registration of

The Mayor said he had heard students were registering improperly to vote for a proposed change in the city charter which would es-tablish a city manager form of

government in place of the Mayor and council. Harvard remained officially It had been planned to pay the lent on the council's proposal that county's share of the cost by a \$4.

But President James P. Conant contract. A PKA grant of \$3,032,- dents who took part in an alleged

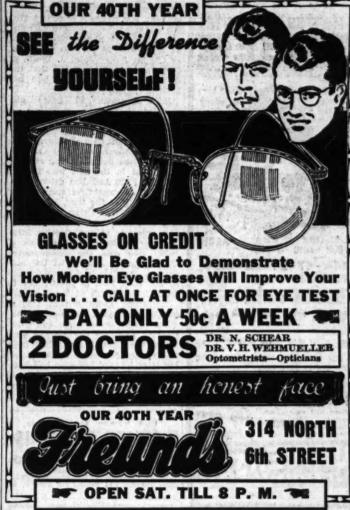
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ers last week with the declaration Harvard Advocate, a university that "accounts of what took place were greatly exaggerated."

The university looks with disfative preferred separation from vor on any participation of stu-dents in street disturbances, Co-nant said, adding that "in fair-

ion with the affair.

Muscular Aches and Pains however, ... we have been Due to over-exercise, exposure to weather. Set relief with Pene-tro. Stainless, snow-white. In jars. unable to discover any evidence of ssault of any paraders."
Four freshmen appealed fines in

PENETRO Col. Charles R. Apted, head of the university police, haited a "plebiscite" in the offices of the PENETRO NOSE DROPS HELPS RELIEVE



dents who took part in an alleged attack on American Legion parad-properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

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UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES Yandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave. \$3000 BONDS SET FOR PAIR SEIZED NEAR LABOR MEETING

with the \$15,000 for charity.

became worried when the

men did not return, and this morn-

INJURED AND EIGHT MISSING

Prisoners and Jailer Hurt in Explosion at Columbus,

corner of the Muscogee

The jail is three stories.

in the baseme

Jail. Eight prisoners were miss-ing. The explosion apparently was

caused by firing up a steam boiler

The blast tore a hole about 12

feet high and 15 feet back from

the corner on either wall. It left

a portion of a cell block hanging.

plosion tore out the wall of a one-

story kitchen. The three-story por-tion extended partly over the kitch-

Police said there were 75 prison

ers. Forty-one were transferred to

the city jail; the 11 injured were in city hospital and 16 were kept in

out debris to make certain none of

had fallen into the basement. Jailer Layfield scald they might have

Eight of the injured prisoners

awrence McBride, Ex-Convict, and Companion Accused of Being Armed at Ste. Genevieve.

Armed at Ste. Genevieve.

Lawrence McBride, ex-convict, and a companion, Anthony Giardano, both of St. Louis, were charged with carrying concealed weapons in warrants issued today by Police Judge Charles T. Dempsey of Ste. Genevieve, where the two men are being held. When they pleaded not guilty on arraignment, bonds were set at \$3000 each.

Police found two loaded revolvers in an automobile in which the

Police found two loaded revolvers in an automobile in which the men were seated, Dempsey said. The car was parked near a school building where a meeting was being held by lime plant and quarry workers, who were discussing a back-to-work movement at three Ste. Genevieve companies, where a strike has been in effect since June 2. The two men refused to explain their presence outside the meeting,

Dempsey said.

McBride has served penitentiary terms at Jefferson City and San Quentin, Cal., for robbery. Giar-dano has been questioned frequently by St. Louis police.

CELANESE CORPORATION TO BUILD \$10,000.000 PLANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Celanese Corporation of America announced yesterday it will build a new \$10,-000,000 plant near Pearisburg, Va. Construction will begin within a few days and the factory is expect-

ed to be in operation in a year.

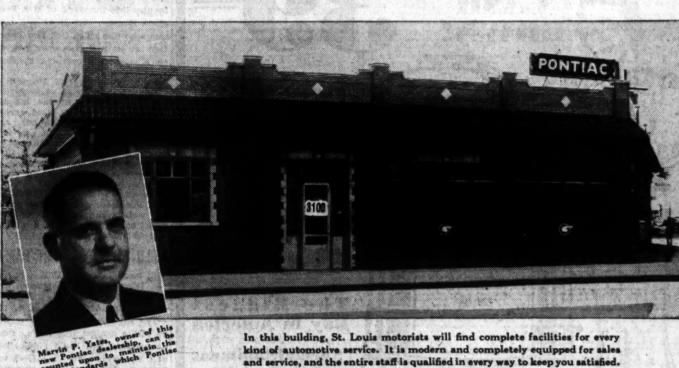
The plant will be used for the manufacture of a new textile yarn, about which the company would

divulge nothing.

The new Pearisburg plant, officials said, would be larger than the celanese plant at Cumberland, Md., which employs between 10,000 and 15,000 persons when running at caracter.

Mrs. Lillian D. Tootle Dies.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Lillian Duckworth Tootle, wife of Milton Tootle Jr., St. Joseph banker, died this morning at the age of 66 years. She was the only daugh ter of the late George King Duck worth of Cincinnati.



DONTIAC counts itself fortunate to announce the addition of the Maryin Yates Pontiac Co. to its list of able dealers. In every way, this company measures up to Pontiac's high standards, and is sure to be considered by motorists a welcome addition to the city's business life. Marvin Yates needs no introduction to the St. Louis motoring public. At his south side location,

he merchandised over 12,000 new and used cars during the last five years. The same fine customer relations which made this volume possible will be continued at the Marvin Yates Pontiac Co., 3100 Gravois. You are cordially invited to inspect this fine new dealership, meet the able principals and the courteous, expert staff, and see for yourself how well this organization can serve you.



Says State Alone Cannot

Stop Wire Service.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.

"Pennsylvania is powerless

principal services in Pennsylvania suspended operations a week ago.

Melvin F. Foeller of Philadel-

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21 .-Perry G. Storts, Marshall, was named yesterday by the State Suear evidence and submit a report in the ouster suit filed against Carl F. Wymore, young Cole County Prosecutor, by Attorney-General McKittrick. Horace Blackwell, Lexington attorn, was named last week but he notified the court he could not serve until after Dec. 1.

Jury Decides Escort With Her in Auto Accident Was Not Negligent.

Miss Rosemary Newman, profes-sional model and Maryville College student, lost her sult to collect \$10,-000 damages for a nose deformity, the result of an automobile accident in 1936, when a jury in the court of Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton decided yesterday that the driver of the automobile had not been negligent.

driver of the automobile had not been negligent.

Miss Newman, 20 years old, charged that after suffering a broken nose in the accident, which left an "unsightly bump," she was unable to work as a photographer's model, although she still models clothes when not attending classes. efendant in the suit was Robert rian Jr., 620 Audubon drive, Clayton, a brokerage firm employe, Testifying at the trial, Miss New-man related that Urian was her es-

sity students at the Castilla Res-

taurant on the evening of Jan. 4, 1936. She said she accompanied Urian, then a student at the university, on a trip to a friend's home in the West End to get whisky to "spike" the punch at the party, Returning downtown at 1:30 a.m., she continued, Urian struck anther car at Seventeenth and Olive ize at the time that she had been injured and continued to the dance, but later learned her nose had been but later learned her nose had been broken and that she had suffered injuries to her head and left leg. Two teeth had to be removed as a

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c WASH MACHINE JEL CO.

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MAJOR FLOOR ENAMEL

gallon. La



Denied Damages

MISS ROSEMARY NEWMAN.

esult of the collision, she added. Urian testified he was driving about 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. He said Miss Newman once told him that the bump on her nose had been caused by being struck with a swing when was a child. She denied this on cross-examination,

STARK TO TOUR STATE; PLANS AT LEAST 7 CAMPAIGN TALKS

day; Two Speeches in St.
Louis Tentatively Scheduled.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21. — A

our that will carry him into every ection of the State before the Nov. election was announced today by Gov. Stark, who will make at least seven speeches in behalf of the Democratic State ticket. The series will begin Wednesday at Rolla. On Friday, Stark will speak at Hannibal; on Monday, Oct. 31, at Hannibal; on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Springfield, and on Friday, Nov. 4, at Benton. even speeches in behalf of the

been scheduled tentatively for Nov. 2 and 3, although one may be postponed to Nov. 5. Plans for an election eve radio address are still

Stark announced today he will make a non-political talk at Co-lumbia next Tuesday morning, Oct. 25, to mark Farmers' week, spon-sored by the University of Misouri College of Agriculture. souri College of Agriculture.
On Navy day, Oct. 27, Stark and Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means will review the Naval Reserve Seventh Battalion at St. Louis.

Was modified to permit testimony, although M. L. Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, could not be summoned. He has been named in previous testimony as operator of a national race news service.

Pennsylvania C o m m issioner

RELIEF IN U. S. MOST UNJUST

IN WORLD, DECLARES LANDON

The 1936 Republican presidential nomines, in an address, asserted every politician knows that Mr. Hopkins and President Joke When They Assert It Is

Free From Politics.

By the Associated Press.

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 21.—Alfred M. Landon aid here today the administration of relief in the United States, from a humanitarian point of view, "must be called the most unjust and downright po
Itical in the world today."

The 1936 Republican presidential nomines, asserted exercised in the separation of the unemployment problem in the last six years ago was to get men both parties knows that the spending machine and the WPA pressure machine will deliver votes just be dissatisfied. It is up to them to ask just what progress has been made toward the solution of the unemployment problem in the last six years ago was to get men both parties knows that the spending machine and the WPA pressure machine will deliver votes just like the city machine does.

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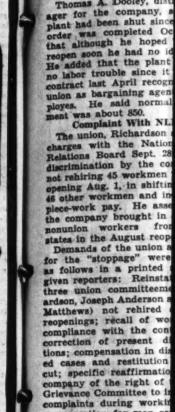
be dissatisfied. It is up to them to ask just what progress has been tine open to Jewish immigrate, made toward the solution of the unemployment problem in the last have been received in the last few six years. The big job shead of weeks. Some are sent directly to the white House and are turned us six years ago was to get men the White House and back to work. That is the job over to the State Departs ahead of us now."



FOX CREEK 2-YEAR OLD \$1 30 KENTUCKY BOURBON

Red Wine Zinfandel Claret

Sautorno Riesling



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Closed Factory

The plant of the Amer Foundry Co., at 2800

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Ultimatum on Grieva Richardson said an ultim

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Dooley said they were foundation, adding that

the union's grievances weeks ago to Dooley. H 250 men recently returned did not pass the picket morning, although about The union. learned that the compan ceived an order for box the first delivery due De estmiated normal employ the plant between 1000 a Investigation of the labor practices here was in letters sent by the uni Senate Civil Liberties and to the Departments and Justice. The letter to Liberties Committee said pany had "attempted schemes of intimidation, and frame-ups for the p breaking up our union" ried on espionage. The ter complained of "impo outside labor and know breakers"

breakers." Some of the pickets car reading "Put St. Louis Re Work" and "United We s vided We Starve." During the pickets warmed then fires of waste-wood buil

EIGHT OIL FIRMS ACCU OF GASOLINE PRICE CON

Jobbing Concern Also Na Publications, Only One pany Defendant in ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. oil companies and two pu fix wholesale gasoline Wisconsin in a suit filed ed States District Court

terday. The Clark Oil Co. and outh Clark Oil Co., petrole ucts jobbing firms open Wisconsin, filed the sur asked for \$434,585 from th Petroleum Co.

The other seven oil mentioned in the comp the two publications were defendants in the action. solely against the Phil

Increased prices result ducing the plaintiff's procents a gallon, the Clark contended.

Named as alleged cowith the Phillips comp Named as alleged co with the Phillips comp the Pure Oil Co., Stands Indiana, Sinclair Refin Shell Petroleum Co., So uum Oil Co., Inc., Skell and Cities Service Oil Co. The Chicago Journal merce and Platt's Oilgr lished at Tulsa, Ok., wer with conspiring with the panies.

GOLDMAN BROS. POINT othous Washers The Big Buy in America Special Shipment **Just Arrived** SAVE Model 101 CB61 Sell Regularly, for \$54.95 Wringers
Balloon
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the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., testified that two race wire services—Delaware Sports In-formant, Inc., and Seaboard News, Inc.—voluntarily stopped their leased wire services in Phil-adelphia Oct. 13. adelphia Oct. 13.

John C. Kelley, assistant commission counsel, said the two services were "shams" for Nation-Wide News Service. He said they were the main source of race news distribution to bookmakers in Pennsylvania tribution to bookmakers in Pennsylvania.

Wilford D. Gillen, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania said that despite disconnection of the telephone company wires, race news might have been relayed from race tracks into Pennsylvania by telephone tell calls, telegraph or radio.

"We have toll tickets," he said, "showing calls from Camden to a central location in Philadelphia and to other places in Pennsylvania where leased wires formerly operated." sylvania action against race serv-"It's a convenience by which bookmaking may be carried on in Pennsylvania if a general order should be issued by the A. T. & T. to stop leased wire service to centers of race news," he said.

A special legislative committee will resume hearings today. A court order to halt the proceedings court order to halt the proceedings was modified to permit testimony, OF WOMAN BY STREET CAR Grand Jury Votes No Indict A no-true bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday after an inquiry into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Carrow, 1916 Newhouse ave-

Not a drop is bet-KING GEORGE SCOTCH Twentieth street as the car approached the intersection. He lost sight of the woman as she walked in front of the car, he said, but when he looked at the motorman, Regular \$2.98 Value \$009 FIFTH A Distilled and bot-WM. WHITELEY'S

GUILD STRIKERS START PAPER Will Issue Tabloid in Wilkes-Barre, Where Dallies Suspended.

when he looked at the motorman, he "seemed to be counting some fares with his head down."

Chostner, who lives at 4217 West San Francisco avenue, told police the woman ran in front of the street car. Mrs. Carrow, a widow,

was 68 years old.

NO-TRUE BILL IN KILLING

Carrow, a Widow.

nue, who was killed Oct. 7 at Twen-

tieth street and Newhouse avenue

John T. Dolan, 4421 Pennsylva-

nia avenue, who was a passenger on the car, testified at the inquest he saw Mrs. Carrow start across

a street car operated by Ros-

By the Associated Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 21. -The American Newspaper Guild, on strike against this city's four newspapers, will begin publication of a four-page morning tabloid to-morrow. The papers have suspend-ed publication.

ed publication.

Several merchants have been distributing double pages of advertising in the city since the suspension. William P. Burke, counsel for the four employers, has invited the National Labor Relations Board to proceed with its investigation of unfair labor practice charges, lodged by the guild, to determine and certify the bargaining agents for the newspapers. to determine and certify the bar-gaining agents for the newspapers' non-mechanical departments. Pub-lishers of the three dailies have conceded the guild the right to bargain for editorial departments and one circulation department. The fourth publisher, Thomas F. Heffernan of the Sunday Independ-ent, is negotiating with the guild for all non-mechanical employes.

POLICE CALL FOR GALLUSES Arms Hung on Santa Fe (N. M.) Force too Heavy for Belts.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 21.—Policemen had trouble holding up their trousers after receiving new equipment consisting of tear gas, nightsticks, holsters, and gas bombs.

Stout, old-fashioned Stout, old-fashioned galluses solved the problem. "A belt," said Chief Tom Delgado today, "isn't enough, any more, with all this artillery hanging from our waists." SCOTCH PORT OSHERRY OTOKAY
OMUSCATEL OANGELICA
OCLARET OBURGUNDY
OSAUTERNE ORIESLING Rog. \$3.45 Value Our Low Price \$069 FULL FIFTH_ 1/2-Gallon __ _ 65e Full Gallon __ _ \$1.25

WINES DOW'S RED STRIPE PORT SIGHEL & FILS FRERES SAUTERNE
24 Vintage—Reg. \$2.95 Value \$1.49

Case 12, \$17.50 — Fifth \$1.49

SIGHEL & FILS ST. JULIEN
/33 Vintage—Reg. \$2.95 Value \$1.59

—Case 12, \$18.75 — Fifth \$1.59

IMPORTED

Case 12, \$18.75 FIFTH \$1.59

BORDAUX MEDOC

29 Vintege-Res. \$2,35 Value \$1.39

SPARKLING BURGUNDY

Res. \$4.95 Value-Case

12, \$33.00 French quart \$2.79

BERTIN & FILS

CHAMPAGNE

25 Vintege-Res. \$4.00 Value

Case 12, \$23.50 \$2.69

French quart

25 Vintege-Res. \$2.00 Value

Case 12, \$23.50 \$2.69

French quart

25 Vintege-Res. \$2.00 Value

Case 12, \$17, Fifth \$1.49

Rock & Rye or Kuemmel, Fine Quality at a Price_ **\$1** 49 CHAMPAGNE Sholes of 2 Renewned Labels, \$2.00 Value **\$709** BOTTLED IN BOND Famous John A. Wathens Kentucky Bourbon 15-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH Blend Sootoh Type Whiskey __ VERMOUTH

89c French for Martinle; Italian for Manhattan Old-Fashioned BRANDY S Choles: Peach, Cherry, Apricol, Blackberry

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eketing began at 10 o'clock last ight after a vote of "stoppage," the union referred to its acon, at a meeting in union headmariers, 143 St. George street. bwell Richardson, vice-president of the union, told a Post-Dispatch reporter about 250 men had been sorking at the plant recently, un-loading steel and lumber, apparently in anticipation of filling a new order for manufacture of railroad

ipated Reopening of

Closed Factory.

Thomas A. Dooley, district manager for the company, said the plant had been shut since the last was completed Oct. 6 and that although he hoped it would reopen soon he had no idea when. He added that the plant had had no labor trouble since it signed a ontract last April recognizing the union as bargaining agent for employes. He said normal employwas about 850.

Complaint With NLRB. The union, Richardson said, filed tharges with the National Labor Board Sept. 28, alleging mination by the company not rehiring 45 workmen in the reopening Aug. 1, in shifting jobs of plece-work pay. He asserted that the company brought in about 100 nonunion workers from other states in the August reopening.

Demands of the union as reasons for the "stoppage" were outlined s follows in a printed statement given reporters: Reinstatement of hree union committeemen (Richardson, Joseph Anderson and James Matthews) not rehired at recent reopenings; recall of workmen in compliance with the contract and porrection of present discriminations; compensation in discriminated cases and restitution of wage cut; specific reaffirmation by the company of the right of the union Grievance Committee to investigate complaints during working hours; compensation for men replaced by e workers; return of old em-

ployes before hiring new ones. Informed of the union demands, Dooley said they were without dation, adding that he knew nothing of charges filed with the labor Board. The union, not the ompany, he asserted, violated the contract "by this childish action"

60 men had been working at the plant in customary maintenance and repair. He said the company

men and superintendents went The union, he said, beaver and bear are abundant. learned that the company had re-ceived an order for boxcars, with the first delivery due Dec. 15. He estmixted normal employement at

the plant between 1000 and 1250. Investigation of the company's labor practices here was asked for in letters sent by the union to the Senate Civil Liberties Committee and to the Departments of Labo and Justice. The letter to the Civil Liberties Committee said the company had "attempted various schemes of intimidation, coercion and frame-ups for the purpose of breaking up our union" and car-ried on espionage. The other letter complained of "importation of outside labor and known strikebreakers."

Some of the pickets carried signs reading "Put St. Louis Residents to Work" and "United We Stand, Divided We Starve." During the night the pickets warmed themselves at fires of waste-wood built in the

EIGHT OIL FIRMS ACCUSED OF GASOLINE PRICE CONSPIRACY

obbing Concern Also Names Two Publications, Only One Com-pany Defendant in Suit.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21.-Eight ell companies and two publications were charged with conspiring to fix wholesale gasoline prices in Wisconsin in a suit filed in United States District Court here yes-

The Clark Oil Co. and the Plymouth Clark Oil Co., petroleum prodnets jobbing firms operating in Wisconsin, filed the suit, which asked for \$434,585 from the Phillips eum Co.

The other seven oil companies tioned in the complaint and the two publications were not made ndants in the action, which was solely against the Phillips con-

Increased prices resulted in reducing the plaintiff's profit by two cents a gallon, the Clark company

Named as alleged conspirators with the Phillips company were the Pure Oil Co., Standard Oil of Indiana, Sinclair Refining Co., Shell Petroleum Co., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., Skelly Oil Co. and Cities Service Oil Co. The Chicago Journal of Com-herce and Platt's Oilgram, pub-labed at Tulsa, Ok., were charged with conspiring with the oil com-

IERICAN CAR PLANT PICKETED BY UNION

nemands Made Pending Antic- "Stablemates" and "Vacation From Love" Have Fair Amount of Action and Comedy.

> The two pictures, "Stablemates" and "Vacation From Love," which Loew's Theater brought in yesterday for the first of a series of Thursday openings before Thanksgiving, are very well suited for presentation on a double bill, although neither, probably, has the strength to stand alone.

In "Stablemates," Wallace Beery is a derelict veterinarian, who is taken in hand by Mickey Rooney, a jockey, at about the time Rooney becomes owner of a horse with a bad hoof. Beery operates and helps Rooney put the animal in shape for a return to the track, a service which the boy also per-forms for the veterinarian by taking his whisky bottle away from him. In the conclusion, of course, much depends on the big race but the right horse wins. Made almost without other act-

ors than Beery and Rooney, "Sta-blemates" has little to offer except their teamwork. Some of this interesting, the operation scene being especially realistic. Crying scenes for Rooney, however, seem out of place for a youth his age.
"Vacation From Love" is built

on the daffy heiress and dashing poor boy theme, with Dennis O'Keefe yanking Florence Rice to the altar and then, by degrees of business success, drifting away from her. Much slight but at least original nonsense helps keep the action going and affords no little amusement. Reginald Owen, as the girl's fatner, is enjoyably comic and a newcomer, Truman Bradley, native of Missouri, makes a definitely favorable impress -C. Mc.

35,000-ACRE WILDERNESS IN WEST GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS

Gift From Two Tulsans to Be Developed for Camp; Much of It Virgin Area.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - The executive board of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America accepted yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Ok., a gift of 35,857 acres of land near Cimarron, N. M., and \$50,-

Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Scout president, said the property, Dooley denied flatly that the company had brought in outside labor and said that only about 50 or was all above 7000 feet in altitude. Most campers will be drawn from the 100,000 Scouts living within a 600-mile radius, but Scouts did have an order for 1000 box cars, but could not begin their manuure until arrival of materials. property is virgin territory. Parts of it are 11,000 feet above sea lev-Richardson said an ultimatum on the union's grievances was sent two old Santa Fe Trail. Nine' main weeks ago to Dooley. He said the canyons and many smaller ones cut 250 men recently returned to work did not pass the picket lines this palisades or heavy timber growth. morning, although about 25 fore- Several high land mesas offer men and superintendents went camping sites. Deer, wild turkeys,

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ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 21.-Ar APPROVES CRITICISED BOOK

thur Lahue, 37 years old, and Hen-ry Paetsch, 40, both of Anderson, were shot to death last night just outside the kitchen of the Ander-son Hotel. The Coroner said La-Architect Objected It Contained
"New Deal Propagands," Wouldn't
Let Daughter Read It.
By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—Philip hue, salad man at the hotel, evidently had shot Paetsch, the chef, Dorf's book, "Visualized American History" was approved today by the Board of Education following and then turned his revolver on himself. The two had often quar-

investigation of a parent's cor TOM BURKE'S N STABLES

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'MY BILL' 'Dead End' Jor OUR GANG FOLLIES OF 1938' No. 5 LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "You Can't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Ar-11:11, 1:29, 3:57, 7:28 and 9:54; "Girls' School," with Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 10 a. m. and 6:02 p. m. FOX -- Bob Burns in "The

Arkansas Traveler," with Fay Bainter, John Beal and Jean Parker, at 12, 3:22, 6:44 and 10:06; "Youth Takes a Fling," starring Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, at 2:05, 5:27 and 8:49; "March of Time," at 1:45, 5:07 and 8:29.

LOEW'S - Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stable-mates," at 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15; "Vacation From Love," featuring Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe, at 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and MISSOURI-Deanna Durbin in

"That Certain Age," with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45; the Dionne Quintuplets of a Kind," at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20, ST. LOUIS—"Touchdown, Army"

with Robert Cummings, John Howard and Mary Carlisle, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "Sons of the Legion," with Lynne Overman and Evelyn Keyes, at 3:03, 6:08 and 9:13,

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plaint the text contained "New read it. The book is on a student's reading list. carefully examined, that it gave both sides of controversial ques-tions and was "in no way objection-able."

E. Paul Behles, an architect, who made the complaint, said he would not allow his 17-year-old daughter to

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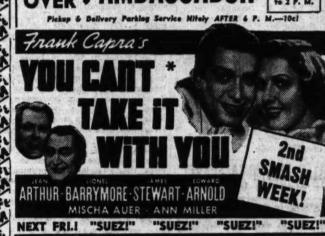
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Humphrey Bogart, 'Men Are Such Fools CLAFAYETTE Mickey ROONEY, 'Love Finds Andy Hardy' MAFFITT Randelph SCOTT, "THE TEXANS" Warner Baxter, "I'll Give a Million" Humphrey Bogart, "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS" MANCHESTER Don Terry, 'When G-Men Step In'
Jones, 'OVERLAND EXPRESS' Cartoon Revus MAPLEWOOD "DEAD END" Kids, "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" Tony Presten Fester-Madge Evans, "ARMY GIRL" Moreno

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Men Step in, 3 Stooges Maryland | BORDERTOWN,' Pau Muni. 'Sergeant Murphy, Ronald Reagan. McNAIR 10c and 15c. Victor Moore, and THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS' Pestaloggi Three Mesquiteers, 'CALL OF THE MESQUITEERS.' Shorts.

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IS 'MR. CHUMP' Quiz Picture Twins, 'Penrod's Double Trouble.' STUDIO MAT JOHNNIE 'OVER THE GOAL' DAVIS Anna May Wong, 'When Were You Born?' SAVOY: Choice, Lines or Silver, 'Love From s Stranger' and 'Panamint's Bad Man. MELVIN

CONTEST Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ginger Rogers, 'Having Wonderful Time.' S. Ellers, Paul Kelly, 'Nurse From Brooklyn.' Cartoon GEM JOHN'S OVERLAND Overland, | Chinaware, D. Powell, Princilla Lane, 'Cowboy From Brookly Warren William, Gall Patrick, 'Wives Under Suspicion,' C'too REASURE STUB THEATRES

Wallace Beery, 'MESSAGE TO GARCIA,' John Bole Pat O'Brien, 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT.' Minosota 5 HITS. RAGE OF PARIS' * WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN * C. McCarthy * 2 Mickey Mones U-CITY 6324 | 156! TIM McCOY 'Phantom + 'Legion of + Frontier.' Ser DAKOTA 4857 SPENCER TRACY Sky Ginger Rogers, 'Having a Wonderful Time' LEXINGTON 308 N. | Chinaware Mauch Twins, 'Penråd's Double Trouble. to Ladies Johnny Davis, 'Mr. Chump.' Rosemary Lang MORMANDY 7524 Nat. | 15c! WILL ROSERS "Life Begins Low Ayres in

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MARKED SHIFT IN NEGRO VOTE

Relatively More of Relief Population Than That Not on Relief Has Been Going to Polls.

One reason which City Hall observers have assigned for the state of doldrums which has marked the present political campaign, with the November election less than a month away, is the effect of the dole—WPA jobs and direct relief on the voting habits of the citi

zenry.

Practical Republican politicians
don't like to talk about it, but pridon't like to talk about it, but privately they concede that the 42,956 St. Louis families supported by the WPA or direct relief represent a block of votes in which the advantage lies chiefly with the Democrats.

relief administration may be at-tacked in general terms by Repub-lican candidates, but the practical coliticians who serve in the wards and precincts are wary of the sub and precincts are wary of the sub-ject because they fear to give relief recipients the impression that they begrudge this assistance, or that the Republican party would be less generous. In this fashion they hope to retain what influence they still have with those voters who are on the relief roll.

Shift in Negro Vote. The benefit the Democratic party has derived from votes of those on relief is most marked in the case of Negroes. Formerly it was generally conceded that 95 per cent of the Negro vote was Republican, an allegiance dating back to Civil War days. Now Republican polilaim but 40 per cent, some think that figure is too high. Of the 36,600 employed by the WPA in St. Louis, nearly all heads of families, 12,657 are Negroes, and of the 6340 families receiving direct relief, 3465 are Negroes. Here are 16,122 Negro families, about 56,000 individuals, whose votes have often swung a close election, many of whom have now deserted the Re-

The importance of the Negro vote ies largely in the fact that in considerable measure it represents back Tuesday with announcement that he would head the list of German an addition to the Democratic man candidates for parliamentary lief are not to be overlooked in any electoral rights. estimate of the effect of relief on

Relief Populations Total 150,000. relief populations, nearly 150,000, vote, such as children.

more, that relatively more of the relief population than the non-relief population exercise the voting a record of registration is sufficient to establish the residence require ment for receiving relief. An added stimulant to voting for those on relief has been the proposal, offered from time to time in the Board of ploitation by the motion picture in-

only to registered voters. In this situation Republican politicians derive no satisfaction from reports, such as that issued today by Robert K. Ryland, Missouri di-rector of the National Emergency Council, showing the extent of Fed-Council, showing the extent of Federal expenditures in St. Louis. Ry-land reported loans and grants of Federal agencies for the five years Federal agencies for the five years ended last June 30 totaled \$133,-

grants, mostly for various forms forcement of the law.

of unemplyment relief, and \$66.

Corporation.

Aside from the element of relief,

while the Republicans have but a scant war chest, their opponents have an ample campaign fund, de rived chiefly from the regular contribution of Democratic Jobholders at the City Hall of 1 per cent of their monthly salaries. Also available is some portion of the funds of the Public Employes' Welfare Association, the City Hall organization which collects another 1 per cent of monthly salaries from more than 5000 jobholders. The

Chess Expert Weds Princess



CHAGODOLF of a Russian royal line, after their marriage yes-terday in Elkton, Md.

JOSE CAPABLANCA, NOTED Married in Elkton, Md.; to Sail for

Also Reported to Have Dropped Two State Security Bills Opposed by Germans.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Oct. 21-Authoritative sources said today that full civil rights would be restored Nazi leader who in 1935 was sentenced to 12 years' impriso for a plot to deliver Memel to Germany. At the same time it was reported the Government had decided to shelve two state security bills

out making a formal protest These developments in the Meme

Germans.

situation followed direct talks between Premier Vladas Mironas and the German Minister to Kaunas Dr. Erich Zechlin. Neumann, who was pardoned last

February, started a political come ranks. But the 23,959 white persons on the WPA and the 2865 white families receiving direct rehad insisted that he still was denied

mate of the effect of relief on ty politics. In this group are ut 93,000 men, women and chil-12 years of martial law, but give Relief Populations Total 150,000.
Together the white and Negro

The Memel territory, 1099 square total registration of voters, 357,000. by the Treaty of Versallies and even when allowance is made for those on the relief rolls who do not 1923. It has been a hotbed of Nazi

HUMANE SESSION DENOUNCES OKLAHOMA BULL FIGHT PLAN Resolution Asks Governor to Bar

Festival Sponsored by Tali-hina (Ok.) Lions' Club. A resolution opposing animal ex-Aldermen, that relief be granted dustry, and scenes depicting cruelty week. to animals, was adopted yesterday at the closing session of the Amer-

> second annual convention at Coronado Hotel.
>
> The resolution congratulated the motion pictures in which cruelty to animals takes place, and urged the societies to work for strict en-

forcement of the law. of unemplyment relief, and \$66,777,779 in loans, chiefly through the
RFC and the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation.

Aside from the element of relief,
members of the association also authorized as
protest against the holding of a bull
fight, sponsored by the Lions' Club
of Tallhina, Ok., and asked that
members of the association send Aside from the element of relief, the Democratic party has in this campaign the financial advantage which always lies with the "ins."

Campaign Chests Compared.

While the Republicans have but a scant war chest, their opponents ing, and to send notices of such

of the Public Employee' Welfare Association, the City Hall organization which collects another 1 per cent of monthly salaries from more than 5000 jobholders. The campaign contributions of business firms which do business at the City Hall, or hope to get such business, have gone as usual, to the party in power.

With these handicaps to overcome, Republicans have not been very successful in stirring up enthusiasm for an active campaign.

River Stages in Other Cities.

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JOSE R. CAPABLANCA and his bride, PRINCESS OLGA

CHESS PLAYER, WEDS PRINCESS

Married in Elition, Ma.; to Sain John Holland to Play in Championship Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21.—Jose R. Capablanca, former world chess champion, married the former Russian royal Princess Olga Chagodalf of New York in Elkton, Maryland's

"Gretna Green," last night. Eugenio Castillo, Cuban Consu Baltimore, was best man. David E. Masnata, chief of the Bureau of Consular Revenues of Cuba, drove the party to Elkton. A dinner and to Dr. Ernst Neumann, Memel wedding by A. W. Donegan, retired member of the United States consular service.

is a Cuban commercial representa-tive in Europe. Mrs. Capablance met the chess star in New York. Before coming to this country five years ago, she had lived in Europe. pers of the wedding party the German-inhabited Memel district of Lithuania, adjourned with-Holland, where Capablanca is scheduled to play in a championship chess tourney.

DELAYED PNEUMONIA SURVEY TO START AT ONCE IN CITY Controversy Is Settled Over Meth-od of Purchase of \$12,000 in Serums.

Settlemen of a controversy over he method of purchasing about \$12,000 worth of serums will per-mit an immediate start on a Unit-ed States Public Health Service investigation of the spread and treat ment of pneumonia in St. Louis, Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner, told a Post-Dispatch

reporter today. Dr. Bredeck said Dr. Harry F. Dr. Bredeck said Dr. Harry F. should have a complete picture of Parker, State Health Commissioner had agreed to permit purchase of needs before it acts on the sephouse, a point Dr. Bredeck had suggested the two services join in insisted was necessary to prevent variations in results. Opening of the program was delayed when Dr. is happening in the world today,"
Parker requested division of purWalsh said, "that more and more

Washington, in charge of the Pneumonia survey for the Federal agency, was in St. Louis yesterday to confer with Dr. Bredeck and other Health Division officials on

prevailing types of pneumonia here, typing of individual patients and distribution of free therapeutic iture of \$15,000,000 on west coast including a \$7,000,000 on the street including a \$7,000,00 The survey calls for a study of serum. The Federal agency allotted \$15,000 to the State Health Department to set up the St. Louis project, one of several being con-

ducted in the country. ARMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS HIT TARGETS AT 17,000 FEET

Six or More Hits in 20 Shots, Unusual Record, Made in Recent Honolulu Tests.

HONOLULU, Oct. 21.-Army antiaircraft batteries near Honolulu

aircraft batteries near Honolulu have been unusually effective against sleeve targets at 17,000 feet, supposedly the "ceiling" for that type of practice in recent tests.

Batteries of the Sixty-fourth Coast Artillery have been scoring six or more hits in 20 shots at targets speeding 180 miles an hour behind America's highest climbing military planes. One hit in 20 has been considered good marksman.

SHOWS PROMISE IN CCC CAMP TESTS

idence of Disease Radically Reduced by Use of New Antigen.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — The Public Health Service reported Discusses Emergency 10 promising results today from a new Pct. Increase to Raise \$200,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Congressional tax experts are studying several proposals for increase ing income taxes to finance an ex-

INCOME TAX RISE

TO FINANCE ARMS

PROGRAM STUDIED

panded armament program, These experts, staff me the joint committee on internal revenue, will make recommend tions for tax legislation at the next

session of Congress.

An emergency 10 per cent in crease in income taxes was reported to be one method under consideration. The increase would apply to both individual and corporate incomes. On the basis of this year's revenue estimates, it would yield an additional \$200,000,000.

Tax authorities said the addition al levy would be imposed for only a year or two, and would expire automatically at the end of the designated period. They asserted that it would be simple to comwould figure his tax on the present basis and then add 10 per cent. Great Britain, faced with sharply mounting rearmament costs, already has adopted a similar emer-

Various proposals to revise isting income tax rates also are being studied. These include one by Senator Robert La Follette isting income tax exemptions from \$1000 to \$800 for single individuals and from \$2500 to \$2000 for mar-

Consideration also is being en to taxation needs in event of war. Senator Connally of Texas war. Senator Connaily of Texas has suggested the imposition of drastic income tax increases in such a contingency. His proposal is designed to help finance war ac-tivies and hold down wartime prof-

Members of congressional tax ommittees are expected to disuss the various suggestions informally before Congress meets. Revenue authorities said, however, that no definite program could be formulated until it is known preisely how much the administration will ask for defense.

President Roosevelt has said an extra \$150,000,000 would be needed for naval construction, but additional outlays for the army have Walsh's Propo

Meanwhile, Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Commita report to Congress.
"It is quite apparent from what

chases among three firms.

Dr. Adolph S. Rumreich of given to airplanes. I am conashington, in charge of the vinced that we must build up that

the start of the program. A bacteriologist from the service has been in St. Louis for more than a Congress should increase the size of both the naval and army re-

shore stations, including a \$ 000 airplane base in Alaska.

TWO MEN HELD FOR INQUEST IN WATCHMAN'S AUTO DEATH

Negroes Arrested in Case of Anthony Schuck; Witness Dis-putes Their Story. Two Negroes arrested last night were held for a Coroner's inquest tomorrow in the case of Anthony Schuck 1550A South Production

Schuck, 1559A South Broadway,

been considered good marksman-ship for three-inch anti-aircraft the driver of which fled, had struck

PNEUMONIA VACCINE SWIFT & CO. PROPOSES GRAND JURY ACCUSES PARLEY WITH STRIKERS WOMAN IN AUTO DEATH

Issue With Governor Over Triviality of Dispute.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.-Offi-

vaccine which may make possible immunization against pneumonia.

The vaccine was tested in Civilian Conservation Camps of New England and the West Coast during the winter of 1936-37. About 30,000 representing the general uninoculated population.

In the New England camps, the department said, the incidence of pneumonia was almost one and three-quarters times as great among those not inoculated as among the sense not inoculated as among the sense of the strikebound Swift & Co. packing plant informed Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel by telegram today on a charge of feloniously leaving the scene of an injury to a person. Earlier yesterday, she was named that law and order will be permanently maintained."

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been sent to the strike area.

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The inoculating agent has been developed after many years of laboratory research by Dr. Lloyd D. Felton, CCC Health Service senior surgeon, and others working under "but the issue now confronting the company is not trivial. The ques grants from the influenza commis-sion of the Metropolitan Life Insurtion is whether a company m continue to employ workers have wilfully and deliberately ance Co, and the pneumonia con-trol funds of Harvard and Johns stroyed the property they are paid to preserve and protect."

Don Harris, regional packing house workers organizing commit-tee director, offered, in a telegram, to meet the company spokesman Hopkins universities.

Felton said, "but there is need for careful investigation regarding the extent and duration of immu conferred by the new antigen be tic agent can be positively recom-mended."

in Serious Condition
After Emporium
(Pa.) Blaze.

EMPORIUM, Pa., Oct. 21.—
Stephen Jaconsky, 18 years old, member of a CCC camp, died last night of burns suffered when fighting a brush and timber fire.

Five comrades burned to death in the fire late Wednesday and the differences chell references.

reported in serious condition.

District Attorney Edwin W. Tomkins, directing the Cameron Counhas been closed since Sept. 29. ty inquiry, said it "looked funny" that four fires had broken out in that four fires had broken out in widely separated areas of the wild and desolate area within three Kemal Ataturk, gravely ill with a hours. He added that he also had long-standing liver aliment, contin-received reports the young fire-fighters were improperly supervised. bulletin said.

Sioux City Management Takes Indicts Mrs. Annie Lachman for Leaving Scene of

Fatal Accident.

5178 Kensington avenue, was inon a charge of feloniously leaving old, did not testify on

The boy, William Buhr, son of Mrs. Ollie Buhr, 3959 Washington boulevard, died Tuesday night at City Hospital of a fracture of the skull and internal injuries suffered a few hours before when a machine struck him in front of 4019 Delmar

At the inquest, Bynard Egan, a salesman, testified he was standing thud, saw the child had been struck by an automobile and observed the machine continue west in Delmar. Jumping on the running board of him money.

sephine Montgomery, a teacher at Hadley Vocational School, Egan testified, he followed the machine to Taylor and Enright avenues, where he told Mrs. Lachman, the driver, of the boy's injury. Egan said he returned with Mrs. Lach-man to the scene, where she was

miss Montgomery testified she was driving about 150 feet behind Mrs. Lachman's automobile and saw the boy thrown into the air. Ruben Golden, 13, told of waiting on the south side of the street for between two parked machines into path of Mrs. Lachman's automobile

CHINESE PRETENDER IN JAIL He Stole Purse of School Girl; Gets

PEIPING, Oct. 21.-Chu Tachi. 26-year-old self-styled pretender to the ancient Ming throne of China, started serving today a one-year prison sentence for stealing the purse of a school girl after ha had frittered away his last copper

Chu Yuan-Chang, the first Ming Emperor whose reign began 1368. His relatives refused to lend



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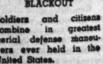
SUNDAY POST-DISPATI SOME OF THE INTERESTING CONTENTS OF "PICTURES" NEXT SUNDAY

THE MAN WHO CREATED THE IMMORTAL POPEYE The career and accomplishments of the late E. C. Segar, told in pictures and



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Goebbels, Hitler's propa-ganda chief, and how he controls German public





OCTOBER 31, 1938.

PRECEDES CONVENT

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POLITICAL MEETIN TONIGHT

A meeting of the First. S. Third and Fourth ward or tions is scheduled for this noon at 1:30 o'clock at Dem Headquarters, Tenth and streets.

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RECEDES CONVENTION

specialists Discuss Cause and Treatment Before Dentists' Session Begins.

The historical background of ornes and the development of ious methods of treating the diswere discussed yesterday at he twenty-fifth annual meeting of he American Academy of Periotology at the Coronado Hotel. meeting will continue through

About 300 American periodontists specialists in the treatment of assess affecting the supporting decases affecting the supporting structures of teeth and gums—are members of the academy, which is affiliated with the American Dental Association. The sessions are reliminary to the opening Monay of the association's eightieth-

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Papers presented at today's session included discussions on advancements in diagnosis of pyorhetic allments and the current conhetic aliments and the current con-troversy over the surgical and elec-tro-coagulation methods of treat-ment. The latter discussion was led by Dr. Olin Kirkland of Montgomery, Ala., an authority on modi-fied surgical treatment.

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Dr. A. W. Bryan, dean of the college of Dentisty of the University of Iowa, said one of the best signs of progress was that periodontists po longer were trying to establish he mouth as a unit separate from the rest of the body. Dr. Bryan is president-elect of the academy. The first meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American Dental Association was held today at Hotel Statler. Those at the meet-ing included Dr. C. Willard Cama-, president of the ssociation; Dr. Harry B. Pinney of Chicago, secretary, and Dr. Marus L. Ward of Ann Arbor, Mich., nt-elect. Dr. Ward will take

office at the conclusion of the con-"Dental Health for American fouth" will be the keynote of the St. Louis meeting and the theme of many of the papers to be present-ed. The convention, which is expected to attract 6000 dentists, will continue through next Friday.

BRENNAN GROCERY CO. DEBTS

Fallure to Pay Four Concerns. The William J. Brennan Grocery

Co., in reorganization, and its officers have been ordered by United States District Judge George H. Moore to show cause Oct. 28 why they should not be held in contempt of court for failure to pay amounts

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Kormandy Township will be held
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**Tues. Oct. 18, 1938, 10:15 p. m., widow of the late Robert R. Fielder and dear
mother of Robert G. Fielder, our dear aunt
and friend in her 57th year.
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WAGONER, ANNA M.

BRITTON, MARY AGNES (nes Carrell)—
Thurs., Oct. 20, 1938, 5:55 a. m., dea wife of Frank A. Britton, darling fister of Bess Neuman, Margaret, Anna, John and Charles Carroll, our dear auni. Funeral from family residence, 120 8 Elizabeth st., Ferguson, Sat., Oct. 22, 8:36.

B. to St. Ann's Church (Normandy). Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUHR, WILLIAM THOMAS (BILLIE)—
Tues., Oct. 18, 1938, dear son of Raymond and Oille Buhr (nee Ryan), our dear grandson, nephew and cousts.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 411 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cametery.

CASEY, MARY A. (see Murphy)—4429
Laclede, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1938, 1 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas Casey, dear mother of Minnie, Anne Dorothy, Mra. Agnes Tolan, Mra. Veronica Nicter, Frank, Jos. Charles and the late John Casey, grandmother of Mary Louise and Phyllis Jean Casey, dear sister, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Fuperal Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to New Cathedral Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Third Order of St. Francis.

Third Order of St. Francis.

ENGELMANN, EMELEA (nee Arnameter)

—1800 Hogan at., entered into rest Fri.,
Oct. 21, 1938, 8:30 a. m., age 81, years,
beloved wife of George H. Engelmann,
dear mother of George C., Edward H. Engelmann, Mrs. Luella Ebrihardt and the
lata Mrs. Bertha Niedergerke, sister of
Edward Arnameter and Mrs. Wm. Samel,
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-inlaw and aunt.

Mrs. Engelmann will be in pariors of
Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural
Bridge, after 11 a. Sat., Oct. 22.
Time of funeral inter. Member of Zion
Ev. Ladies' Ald Society,
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HADLET, LEO G.—Wed., Oct. 19, 1938, 2:40 p. m., dear husband of the late Alice bean Hadley, father of Leo G. Jr. and Willis D. Hadley, Mrs. Fred W. Forsbey, Mrs. C. Kelly Canelo, Mrs. Bernard C. MacDonald, our dear grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 3247 Longfel-Donald, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 3247 Longfelow bl., Sat., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a mamber of St. Louis Council, Fourth Degree, &. of C.

HENRICKS, MARY (nee Tey)—278 Ray burn av., Kirkwood, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 20 1938, 5:15 a.m., our dear mother, mother in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother an

McWILLIAMS, R. E.—5516 Maple av., en-tered into rest Wed., Oct. 19, 1938, dear susband of Raschel McWilliams, dear fa-her of Ruth, Alwin and Mrs. Vivian Re-petto, our dear brother, father-in-law and

MILLER, MISS LENA—Of Staunton, Ill., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 19, 1938, 5:30 p. m., beloved sister of Henry, Louis, Otto, William and Tillie of Staunton, Charles of St. Louis, Mo., the late Miss Lucy, Albert and Mrs. Emma Miller Gotsch, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sun., Oct. 23, 1:30 p. m., at the home, followed by services at Zion Lutheran Church, 2 o'clock. RYAN, MICHAEL P. (MICKEY) -

RYAN, MICHAEL F. Characteristics of Barah Ryan and the late Edward Ryan, dear brother of Thomas and William Ryan, Mrs. Sarah McDonald and the late Mary, Edward and Timothy Ryan, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Oct. 22, 1938, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to Ave Marie Shrine, Sixth and La Salle, to Jefferson Barracks. to Jefferson Barraca.

SMITH. GUY 8.—1215 Grant rd., entered into rest Tuea. Oct. 18, 1938, beloved husband of Elizabeth Smith (see Mauro), dear father of Mauro E., Charles G. and the late Julia M. Sappington, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and greatgrandfather, in his 66th year.

Funeral from residence, Sat., Oct. 22, 2:30 pm. Interment Sappington Heirs' Cametary, on Highway 66. Kenneth W.

SPIEKER, LAURA (nee Rohn)—3627 Montana, Thura, Oct. 20, 1938, 10:05 a m, beloved wife of Louis Spicker, dear sis-ter of Mrs. Paul Paulsen, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

SPIES, ARTHUE B.—9773 Riverview Dr., passed on, on Thurs., Oct. 20, 1938, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of Edna V. Spies, (nee Niemann), dear father of Audrey, Eunice, Ruth and Donald Spies, dear son brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 22, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. A member of Marine Fost American Legion, 2d Division Association and Paul Revere Lodge No. 330, A. F. and A. M.

STEELE, JOSEPH W.—At Orlando, Fla., Tues. Oct. 18, 1938, beloved husband of Susic Cayce Steele. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 22, 3 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains will arrive Sat. morning.

STEVENS, BLANCHE—Thurs., Oct. 20, 1938, beloved wife of William L. Stevens, dear mother of Marion, Evelyn, Virginia. Norms and Carol Stevens, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral trom Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sat., Oct. 22, 10:30 a. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. WAGONER, ANNA M.—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 19, 1933, dear mother of Nel-lie W. Woerman and Mildred W. Cross, dear grandmother of valentia W. Wagner, Barry-stia Woerman and Mildred H. Reid. Emmins at residence, 1701 Wagoner pi. Funeral Sat., Oct. 22, 2 p. m., from Wag-oner Piace Methodist Church, Wagoner and Aldine.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

COAL WORM—Lost; for automatic coal stoker. Approximately 86 in. long; reward. FO. 3974.

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By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products. Fershing; reward. LAcieds 6091.

[ADY'S FURSE—Lost; large black. B. Oberkirsch; reward. 2925 Chippewa.

MONEY—Lost; dime store; 6500 Delmar; reward. PA. 3896W.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing pair of Dr. Scholl's ladies' shoes in Famous, Wednesday, Please phone KI. 1355R. Reward.

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FURSE—Lost; Mexican hand-tooled, brown leather. Call MA. 0165.

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ENGLISH SETTEE—Lost; black white female; near Ellisville; reward, CO, 4738w.
TOP ENGLISH SPANIEL—Lost; black; male; reward. Hiland 3543.

Jewelry Lost

RIST WATCH—Lost; white gold Hamilton, Chase, Park Plaza Hotels, returnoom elerk, Jefferson Hotel; reward.

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and materials and for the performance
of all work required, including the general work; plumbing and sewering; heating and ventilating apparatus and electric work, for the construction and
completion of the

(1) Additions to the John Pittman
School.

rooms in Robinson School.

(3) Completion of two unfinished rooms in Keyser School.

(4) Bleachers for Sentor High School.

(5) New shop building.

(6) Fencing at Osage Hills School.

All in Kirkwood, Missouri, Docket No.

Mo. 1452-F, will be received at the office of Midred C. Priest, secretary Board of Education, in the High School Suiding, in the City of Kirkwood, Missouri, until 8 o'clock p. m., the 8th dag of November, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract document. The contract document for Letting Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 may be examined at the Office of Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., architects, 408 rooms (3)

tracts.

Any contractor taking plans and signifying his intention of bidding and who fails to submit a bona fide hid shall forfeit the sum of \$5.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents. No bidder may withdraw his hid for at least 30 days after the scheduled clos-ing time for the receipt of bids. The Kirkwood School district of Kirk-wood, Missouri, reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids and to waive infor-malities.

HOLLIS E. SUITS, president, Attest: MILDRED G. PRIEST, Secretary.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SIDS sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required, including Letting No. 1, General Work, Piumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting; Letting No. 2, Heating and Ventifiating Apparatus; and Letting No. 3, Electric Work, for the construction and completion of the Ladue Elementary School, to be created in Ladies, St. Louis County, Missouri, Docket in Ladies, St. Louis County, Missouri, Docket at the office of Edwin C. Steffen, Clerk, Board of Edwards, until 7:30 o'clock P. M. Friday, November 4, 1938. See tell form of advertisement in issue of October 20. Plans and specifications may be examined at office of Marcel Boulicault, Ambassador Building, and Wm. B. Itbar, Inc., 408 Board of Edwardien Building, Associated Architects, St. Louis, and at office of Edwin C. Steffen, Clerk of the Board. Plans and specifications can be secured from Architect at 408 Board of Edwardson Building and specifications can be secured from Architect at 408 Board of Edwardson Building on deposit of check in sum of \$25,00. The School District of the City of Ladie, St. Louis County, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

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BUILDING. of proposals will be received at the de proposals will be received at the fice of the Building Department, Board Education, 911 Locust at, until 3:30 clock p. m., on November 2, 1938, for a following.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

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Commissioner of School Buildings.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. S16 U. S. Court House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids for clearing 185 acres of land in Fool Area, Lock and Dam No. 25, Mississippi River, above Cap Au Gris, Mo., received until 10:30 a. m., November 8, 1938. Further information on application.

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notice that I will not be responsible for
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anyone except myself.

Signed, MILFORD STEUTERMANN.

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(Signed) EDWARD J. BOESCH. PECIAL NOTICE—I. Louis Bryan, of 2724A Wyoming st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any-one excent myself. debts contracted areas one except myself. (Signed) LOUIS BRYAN.

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FLORIDA innip and egg, \$4.50; Canfinsiums, \$3.50; 2x7 egg, \$4.30, Jonda. We give Eagle stamps. Hampton, 5423 Arlington, EV. 0779 or FE. 5633.

15-TON lets, 3x244, \$32; Ray's, \$32; \$x3
agg, \$27.50; 6-in. immp, \$29.50; Troy, \$4.50. Glaretta, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4390.

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TOMOBILE SALESMEN — By one
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153, Post-Dispatch.

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Itil White; general housework; stay on place. Ev. 1878. RIL White; housework; assist with in-fant; experienced; references. PA. 3847

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line; only I other line of its kind on
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History district; doing good business; must sell, leaving. Box N-267, P.-D. EIDMING HOUSE—0 recoms; south; real buy; good income. JE. 4943.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good business; must sell; make effer. 1403 Hodiamont. SANDWICH SHOP—Owner 7 years, 515 day; \$300 will handle. 1300 St. Louis. BERVICE STATION—For sale, cheap. 9700 Manchester rd.

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ROOMS and BOARD

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M AND BOARD—For eld

Il conveniences. EV. 268

masis; 35, 37. LA. 5187.

EARTFORD, 3237—Large, front; 2 genthmen; excellest, meals; near Grand.

JEFFERSON, 3316 R.—Gentlamen; home
cooking, laundry; reasonable, PR. 6768.

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deuble; very reasonable, GE. 3747.

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See the room you can't regist! New fu tury; twin hedo, bath, hot-water h Also lovely single. Excellent food.

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LINDELL, 4642—Cult for business people private bath; good meals; \$30 up.

EAVMOND, 8024—Destrable single room \$5.50; also double, shower; garage phone; excellent meals. FO. 4643.

UNION, 1396—Single, double; excellent meals; envesient; garagement; \$5.60-96

VERNON, 5659—Small boarding home; low rates; investigate. PA. 4359J.

WARHINGTON, 5346—Gentlemen wanting comfortable home, meals optional FR, 5217.

WASHINGTON, 5380—Lovely home, 62

WASHINGTON, 5280—Lovely home, ex-cellent meals; newly furnished; garage. WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, good meals; rocumate for young lady. WASHINGTON, 5072—Warm front; twin beds; also suite; unexcelled meals. 5021 WATERMAN Single and double rooms; excellent meals; newly furnished. See this room today. FOrest 2065.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BOOMS
5244 WATERMAN—JUST OPENER
An attractive home for permane
gasts. Rooms furnished. New, and
and colorful, With meals.
DELICIOUS FOOD, BO, 7808,

WATERMAN, 5126 — Desirable WAIERMAN, 5168—Bedroom; adjoint sunroom; for 2 or 3; homelike; meals.
WESTMINSTER, 4630—Lovely room, pr. vate, twin beds, excellent meals; \$5.54.
FINE CLUB (4915 West Fine)—Seastiff home; excellent foed; \$30-935, 20, 1264.
\$COM-BOARD—Private home; south front; 57xx west, FO. 9785.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

S4 PER WEEK GUEST LAUNDRY FREE. MILNER HOTEL, 1431 PINE

HARRIS, 4255-2 large h HARRIR, 4255—2 large housekeeping; private bath and entrance.

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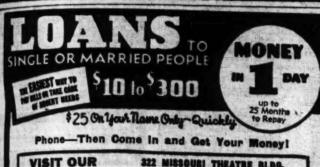
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STOCKS ALL TAPE TODAY

Heavy Dealings in Group - Rails, Aircrafts and Specialties Do Better -Motors, Steels, Utilities and Rubbers in Narrow Range.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - Profittakers clung to the skirts of the stock market today but, despite this handicap, selected rails, motors, aircrafts and specialties managed to advance fractions to more than

a point.

The list churned rather violently at the start without getting any-where and, for a brief interval, the ticker tape was behind. Volume dwindled later, although dealings continued at a fairly good clip. Transfers were 1,715,370 shares.

The market had plenty of constructive business items to add to the recovery side of the ledger. Especially inspiring was a jump in last week's freight loadings to a also was some wishful thinking about possibility of the President's fact-finding committee recommendwage controversy.

Most Trading in Low-Priced List.

Low-priced stocks accounted for the major portion of the day's turnover, as they did the day before. Steels lacked much support notwithstanding the Youngston trict forecast production would step up four points to 61 per cent of capacity, the best level in more than a year.
Utilities lagged, along with the

majority of coppers. Aviations were still bolstered by the rearmament outlook as well as exception ally bright earnings statements for the third quarter.

Motors, slow movers in the forenoon, were given a belated ride when it was disclosed output this week had risen 17,820 cars, confirming in part earlier optimistic comments by leading automobile mak-

Among the Gainers. While extreme gains were re-duced in many cases at the close, better performers included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central, Chrysler, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Stu-debaker, Westinghouse, General Electric, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, International Paper, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Pullman and Amer-

ican Steel Foundries. Carrier bonds of secondary rating pushed up briskly. Commodities, on the whole, were behind plus marks. Wheat at Chicago was up % to 1% cents a bushel and corn was up % to 1%. Cotton, in late transactions, was about 15 to 45 cents a bale advanced.

Sterling and the French franc, near midafternoon, were up in terms of the dollar, the former changed to lower. Trading was 15-16 of a cent at \$4.76 3-16 and the light.

News of the Day.

The market found much to cheer about in the expansion of rail ship-

Not so pleasing also was a renewed drop in commercial loans for
the week ended Wednesday. Member banks in the New York Federal
Reserve district disclosed the setback in this type of lending amounted to \$9,000,000, about wiping out gains in the two preceding weeks and putting the aggregate only \$2,000,000 above the recent depression low established on Aug. 3. Brokers' loans, at the same time, jumped \$19,000,000. The increase wright of the same time, jumped \$19,000,000. The increase wright of the same time, jumped \$19,000,000. The increase wright of the same time, jumped \$19,000,000. The increase wright of the same time, jumped \$19,000,000.

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. — Government onds, based on yesterday's closing yields,

show the following yields:

Treasury 3¼s 41, 46 pct; 3¾s 47-43,
1.10 pct; 3¼s 45-43, 1.20 pct; 3¼s
46-44, 1.35 pct; 2¾s 47-45, 1.65 pct;
3¼s 49-46, 1.82 pct; 4¼s 52-47, 1.93
pct; 2¾s 51-48, 2.11 pct; 3¼s 52-49,
2.19 pct; 2¾s 52-50, 2.24 pct; 2¾s
54-51, 2.38 pct; 3s 55-51, 2.35 pct;
2¾s 60-55, 2.54 pct; 2¾s 59-66, 2.50
pct; 2¾s 63-58, 2.57 pct;
2¾s 63-58, 2.57 pct;
2¾s 47-42, 1.07 pct; 3s 49-44,
1.70 pct
Home Owners Loan 2¼s 44-42, 1.04
pct; 3s 52-44, 1.71 pct.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 19: Receipts \$17,462,-568.74; expenditures \$32,523,249.48; net balance \$2,713,450,180.47; including \$2,-107,249,102.91 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$18,505,484.78.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—The local market was nar-

Stock sales amounted to 682 shares and 140 warrants, compared with 360 shares yesterday.

Following 1s a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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ments. In the previous week these increased 23,648 cars to a total of 726,612. Miscellaneous loadings accounted for most of the upturn, and were only some 10 per cent less than in the corresponding 1937 period.

Oils took a rest after their belated run-up yesterday on word the President favored extension of production regulations to refineries. It was realized complications might be encountered in lining up the entire petroleum industry.

Celanese stock stiffened on announcement the corporation would construct a \$10,000,000 plant to produce a new synthetic yarn in com-

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singers loans, at the same time, jumped \$19,000,000. The increase was attributed almost entirely to stock market activity.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Radio, 69,700, 8%, up %: General Motors, 34,200, 50%, up %: General Motors, 34,200, 50%, up %: Loct.
Pure Oil, \$1,000, 11%, up %: Loft.
27,900, 7%, down %; Studebaker,

Truck, 22,300, 21%, up %; Curtiss-Wright, 20,000, 6%, unchanged; International Paper & Power, 19,900, 1%, up %: Paper & Power, 19,900, 1%, up %: Radio Keith Orpheum, 18,300, 3%, up %: Baldwin Locomotive et, 18,200, 13%, down %: Nash Kelvinator, 17,900, 11%, up %; Southern Railway, 17,800, 17%, up %:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,715,370 shares, compared with 1,616,190 yesterday, 1,953,900 a week ago and 2,112,590 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 230,720,525 shares, compared with 339,015,974 a year ago and 387,725,903 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Glenn L. Martin Co., maker of military aircraft, parts and equipment, through its president, Glenn L. Martin, announced for the September quarter net income of \$768,393 after charges, equal to \$2 cents a common share. This compared with net income of \$628,553 or 67 cents a share in the preceding quarter and \$492,532 or 53 cents a common share in the September, 1937, quarter, "Of our backlog of unfilled orders, totaling \$11,497,545, approximately 70 per cent represents United States Government orders, with 30 per cent going to export," Martin said.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Lehigh Valley Coal Corp. reported for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 cnosolidated net loss of \$1,854,261 after all charges and taxes, compared with cet loss of \$473,998 for the preceding 12 months. For the September quarter net loss was \$702,951 against net loss of \$672,894 for the lige period last year. Company owns and operates anthracite properties in Northeastern Pennantical Company of the light o

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21.—Commercial Credit Company announced consolidated net income from operations available for consolidated interest and account charges for the third quarter endes Sept 30, after charging off or providing re-ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE ct. 21. The following are today's

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Week's Production Compares 50,540 Units Last DETROIT, Oct. 21.—"Ward's Automotive Reports" today estimated output of the automobile factories for the current week at 68,380 units. described as "the best level of 1938."
Assemblies last week were 50,540 and for this week a year ago 91,905. The highest output for any previous week this year was 65,735 cars and trucks for the week ending Jan 18

trucks for the week ending Jan. 15. FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 21.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Stand-ard bran 30 \$50e higher; gray shorts 10 \$55c higher; for Chicago deliveries: Stand-ard bran 5 \$25c higher: standard mid-dlings steady to 25c us. Sales totaled 1000 tons.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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LONDON, Oct. 21.—Final rate alies States dollar was 4.75% sound in foreign currency trading set decline of % of a cent in testing. This compared with ster 4.75% in New York overnight. French francs held at 178.75 wand.

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*Jan. — 16.65b-17.20a 16.50b-17.0a
*Fab. — 16.80b-17.40a 16.65b-17.5a
*Mar. — 17.25b-17.75a 16.90b-17.65a
*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

BONDS AGAIN

FEATURE OF MARKET

weekly Freight Loadings Are

Associated Press.

YORK, Oct. 21.—Buying in second bonds broadened out today and in the second part of the s

gains ranging to more than a Chicago Northwestern 3%s, Il-ral 4%s, Great Northern 4/s, Central 5s, Southern Railway 4/s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s

WEEK'S NEW FINANCING

\$30,695,700 \$9,911,150 \$ 7,214,500

179,809,934 10,576,150 10,864,500

DECLARES \$3 DIVIDEND

the Associated Press.

108 ANGELES. Oct. 21.—Douglas Airat Co. announced today directors had seried a dividend of \$3 a share on common stock, the first payment since Sepaler; 1935, when 75 cents was disbuted. For the quarter ended Aug. 31 se company's report showed indicated net cell of \$728,815, or \$1,28 a. common sare, compared with \$686,378, or \$1,20 a. sars, in the preceding quarter, and \$326,-73, or \$7 cents a share, in the August garter of 1937. For the first nine such this year profit was \$1,821,864, or 319 a share, compared with \$852,795, et 11.49, for the same period of 1937. The Indied is payable Nov. 24 to holders of

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

by he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A moderate say in the British pound and French more took a sizable chunk out of yes-cays sharp losses in quiet foreign exists a series of the presentation of the

day bills 4.75 7-16; Canada, and team New York 99.03; New York in Monni 100,97; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslotika 345½; Denmark 21.27;
11; France 2.66½; Germany tenvolent 18.75, travel 21.25; Greece
is Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; Yugozira 2.34; Netherlands 54.36; Norway
194; Poland 18.84; Portugal 4.33; Rusia 2.75; Spain unquoted; Sweden
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1544; Switzerland 22.71; Argentile 1.76n; Brazil (free) 5.85n; Mexico City 150n; Japan 27.79; Hongkong 29.65; langhal 15.00; rates in pot cables unless therwise indicated, 2—Nominal.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—United States dollars the close of foreign exchange trading may were quoted 37.55 francs (2.663 mts to the franc). The rate compared the 2.658 cents for the French unit in the dealings in New York yesterday. Exchange on London 178.72.

Three per cent finished at 78.90 francs; 18.8 "A" 81.20, 4½s, 1937, 135.25.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Final rate for the build States dollar was 4.75% to the most in foreign currency trading today, set decline of % of a cent in terms of seing. This compared with sterling at 42%.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.95 per 100 pounds is a Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$8.5 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Copper steady; sectolytic spot \$11.25; export \$11.15. In firm; spot and pearby \$4.5 \$0; for

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Copper steady; settolytic spot \$11.25; export \$11.15. In firm; spot and nearby \$45.50; foruat \$45.55. Lead steady; spot, New lork \$3.10@5.15; East St. Louis \$54.95. In steady; East St. Louis spot and foruat \$5.05. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, sicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolfralle unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—St. Joseph Lead reports 250 tons of Southeast Missouri tead sold yesterday at \$4.95 per 100 teat St. Louis, 250 tons at \$5.15 ex York, and 50 tons at the New York strage.

bings.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Closing: Copper, stadard spot, \$45 8s 9d: future, \$45 lis 9d: electrolytic, spot, bld \$51 10s, sked \$52 10s. Tin spot \$209, future \$15 10s. Tin spot \$16, future \$16 2s 4. Zinc, spot \$15 1 3d; future \$15 2s 4. Zinc, spot \$15 1 3d; future \$15 2s 4. Zinc, spot \$15 1 3d; future \$15 2s 4. Zinc, spot \$15 1 3d; future \$15 2s 4. Zinc, spot \$15 1 3d; future \$15 2s 4. Zinc, spot \$15 1 3d; future \$15 2s 4. Zinc, spot \$15 2s 4. Zinc,

Boston Wool Market.

The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Fair weights of fine stein grown wool were selling in Bost if firm prices today. Good French sting length fine territory wools in originating length fine territory wools in originating the stein straight of the straight fine territory wools in originating was moving at around 65 cents, sand basis, while short French combing stin was moving at around 65 cents, sand basis. Average 12-month Texas was were selling at prices mostly in the task of the T2 cents, socured basis. Fine stake bright fleece wool was bringing to 31 cents, in the grease.

New York Coffee.

New York Cottee.

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No. 7, 5½; Santos No. 4, 7¼ © 8¼ c.

Sant and freight offerings included Santos

sorted 3s and 5s at 7.20 © 7.50.

Els No. 7 "A" futures closed 5 © 6

day. Sales, 4000 bags.

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Textile Market.

Total York, Oct. 21.—Cotton goods that were sporty today, Some divisions, and industrial fabrics, were more active gray goods sold in large volume dady prices. Raw silk was steady. I was quiet and firm. Wool goods was quiet and firm. Wool goods was active in the week.

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- 16.60b-17.00a 16.50 STANDARD BRAN. RAY SHORTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Total bond sales today on the New York ck Exchange amounted to \$8,698,700, compared with \$6,365,400 yesterday, \$7,608,600 a week ago and \$14,105,675 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,429,610,305, compared with \$2,361,303,400 a Total Top for 2 Years —

year ago and \$2,858,625,000 two years ago. Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

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PAE 14 4s 40 48½
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Color 4s 90**
6¼
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B Treasury.

354: 47-43 110-5 24: 51-48 105-10
374: 45-43 109-27 24: 53-49 102-16
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27: 48-46 108-10 24: 50-55 104-18
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Treasury Spending and Gold Buying Are Factors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The
Federal Reserve Board said today
that the lendable excess reserves
of the nation's banks rose to a two

of the nation's banks rose to a two-year high of \$3,270,000,000 in the week ended Oct. 19.

The total of idle money was \$220,-000,000 larger than in the preceding week, due to Treasury spending and Treasury purchases of foreign gold. The board's statement said:

"During the week ended Oct. 19 member bank reserve balances in-creased \$293,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from

member bank reserves arose from decreases of \$42,000,000 in Treasury cash, \$94,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$33,000,000 in nonmember de-posits and other Federal Reserve ac-counts and increases of \$139,000,000 in gold stock and \$2,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by a decrease of \$16,000,000 in reserve bank credit. Excess reserves of member banks on Oct. 19 were estimated to be approximately \$3,-270,000,000, an increase of \$220,000,-

58 1/4 \$167,612,000 CERTIFICATES OF GOLD INCREASE IN WEEK

000 for the week."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Gold certificates on hand and due from the U. S. Treasury jumped another \$187.612.000 in the New York Federal Reserve Bank during the past week to another new all-time high, the bank's weekly statement revessed today. The increase was again attributed to new Treasury deposits of gold certificates to replenish its balances with the Reserve Bank drawn upon by purchases of gold in connection with tripartite currency stabilization fund operations. The Treasury recently has been reported buying gold heavily to support the British pound sterling and the French franc.

Deposits with the bank in the U. S. Treasurer's general account during the past week fell to \$84,220,000, a drop of \$81,795,000.

Total deposits with the Reserve Bank dropped \$161,487,000.

Deposits of member banks for reserve account declined \$235,634,000. posits of member banks for reserve act declined \$235,634,000.

> Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Following is a list of closing prices on stocks and bonds traded in today on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 21, 1938; \$14,000,000; corresponding day last year \$16,200,000; this year \$3,329,100,000; corresponding period last year \$3,329,100,000; corresponding period last year \$3,329,100,000; total to date \$5,069,100,000; debits to individual accounts \$22,300,000; total to date \$5,069,100,000; debits to banks and banksrs' accounts \$10,500,000; total to date \$2,494,200,000; combined debits to individual and banks and banks. St. 53,300,000.

NEW YORK Oct. 21.—Bar silver, 124,40, unchanged. 21.—Money, 34 per cent: Discount rates: Ellia, 9-16 9,4 per cent: Jamonth 1818, 11-16 9,4 per cent: 3-month bills, 11-16 9,4 pe

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened 4 lower to 7 higher. Dec. 16.80b. March 16.85-90, May 16.96.
Crude rubber futures closed 1 lower to 13 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 142 contracts.

 NEW YORK, Oct.
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 Cocoa
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 closed 10 @ 12 higher
 Bales 2868 tons.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

- Quoted range

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a complete list of closing prices

of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchang

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid **Business Review**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21,-Mild weather had an unfavorable effect on trade during the past week and retail and wholesale volumes were pulled down, said Dun & Bradstreet today in their weekly summary.

It was added, however, "that little

It was added, however, "that little significance was attached to the lag in demand for some types of merchandise, as merchants were inclined to attribute the lull in sales whelly to weather conditions.

"In most sections of the country stores reported the week's results somewhat less satisfactory than during the period just preceding.

"The average decline in the week year.

"The upturn was sharply better."

**Buyers' eagerness to cover future needs became more pronounced as probability of delivery
delays and rising prices spread into

dditional lines.
"In many centers it was reported 76.2 a year ago.

that Christmas requirements were being filled at an earlier date and with greater freedom than last year, but, on the whole, future orders were still confined largely to staple lines and those in which shortages were most manifest.

The increases in wholesale sales reported today 726,612 cars of reverse to the confined largely to staple lines and those in which shortages were most manifest. The increase in wholesale sales for the week was so small that the

margin below the 1937 comparative was still estimated at 3 to 12 per

cent.

The following summaries of conditions in the various city areas included data compiled for preceding week and including Monday of current week:

St. LOUIS—As temperatures hovered above 30 degrees, little interest was shown in fall merchandise. Stores in the city reported retail volume 10 to 13 per cent below 1937 and 3 to 6 per cent below the previous week. Wholesale activity was unchanged. Millinery manufacturing lagged, while operations moved forward in building material, automobile accessory, home appliance, and beverage lines.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5 TO 11 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Cotton exter partial reactions on absence of aggressive support.

December, which had sold up from 8.39 to 8.45, was quoted at 8.42 in mid-afternoon, when the list was 1 to 5 points net higher.

Opening prices were: Dec. 8.40; Jan. 8.31; March 8.30; May 8.13; July 8.01; Oct. 7.70.

Early price movements were narrow. Trade price fixing was a little less active but foreign interests continued to buy distant positions against sales of nearby deleviries.

tant positions against sales of hearty devires.

December sold off from 8.41 to 8.39, leaving prices 2 points net lower to 3 higher shortly after the first half hour.

A mid-morning sput carried near months to new highs for the movement on trade, foreign and commission house buying. Nevertheless, demand was not active and a little realizing was attracted. By midday Dec. was within a point of the best at 8.42, and the market was 1 to 7 points and higher.

Futures closed 5 to 11 higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER: CLOSING TRADE ACTIVE

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill.. Oct. 21.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 5500; 600 direct; unevenly 15@25c higher; closed active at advance; top \$7.95; bulk good and choice 190-300 lbs., \$7.85@7.90; few \$7.80; packers tops, \$7.90; 180 lbs. down, \$7.65@7.80, few \$7.90; sows, 375 lbs down, \$7.10@7.50; heavier weights \$6.75@7.10.
Cattle, 1800; calves, 2200; including 2000 cattle and calves through; 44 care; market 25c higher on vealers; top \$11.00; other classes about steady in cleanup sales; odd lot heifers and mixed yearlings, \$8.00 @8.25; feed cows, \$4.75@5.50; cutter grades \$3.75@4.50; top sausage bulls \$6.15; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.00 @ 13.25; slaughter heifers, \$5.50 @ 10.25. Sheep, 2000; lambs 25c higher; other classes steady to strong; two decks choice native lambs to shippers and small killers \$8.50; bulk good and choice to packers, \$7.75 @ 8.25; throwouts \$4.00 @ 6.00; wooled yearlings, \$6.25; two-year-olds \$5.25; aged, \$4.25; clipped aged wethers, \$4.00; ewes, \$5.00 @ 3.50.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round hots of fruits was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter. APPLES 60 135.

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CARS LOADED IN WEEK

Total of 726,612 Cars Is Decrease of 79,483 Compared With Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The move-ment of railroad freight estab-lished a new peak for the year for

The upturn was sharply better hringing the decrease from a year ago to 4 to 14 per cent.

"Keeping in step with retail turnover, replacement buying at wholesale slackened its pace.

"Bryckes" acceptages to cover the cation, accounted for most of the

increase.

The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 68.3 compared with 66.1 the previous week, and

Association of American Railroads reported today 726,612 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the

week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 23,648 cars, or 3.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 79,483 or 9.9 per cent compared with a year ago, and a decreas of 228,170 or 23.9 per cent compare

vith 1930. The report classified lows:

Miscelaneous registrely 15,642 † 15,642 ase. †Decrease.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

the street pecching the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1s. 23½ © 24½c; standards. 27½c.
Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1
eggs is 42 pounds net per case; Missouri standards, 45 pounds net per case; Missouri standards, 45 pounds net per case.

LIVE POULTEY.

Fowls—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 16½c;
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs, local plymouth rocks, 14½c; local plymouth rocks, 18c; local plymouth rocks, 18c; colored, 15½ © 16½c; leghorns (includes black and 15½ © 16½c; leghorns (includes black and green leg chickens), 13 © 13½c; No. 2 fryers, 7½ © 10c.

BROILERIS—2 pounds and under, rocks and colored, 18½ © 19c; leghorns, 18½ © 19c.

DUCKS—Spring, 4 lbs and over, 13 © 14c; small and dark, 90 l1c.

TURKEYS—Old hens and toma, 19c; young hens and toms, 18c; No. 2s, 12 © 13c; small, 15c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 11c; leghorns, 11c.

GEESE—Spring, 12 © 13c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30 © 35c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.

GUINEAS—2 lbs and over, \$4.25, per dozen, 1½-2 lbs, \$3.50; old guiness, \$3.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter cheese and other common quota tions on the St. Louis markst, as reporter by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow: BUTTER.

Butter—Nearby whole milk score, 24 1/4 @ 25c; standard, 90 (24 1/4 c; firsts, 23 @ 23 1/4 c; seccessed 22c; country rou, 124; less tabout 1/4 c less. BUTTERFAT. Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb.: No ern twins, 15½c; singles, 18c; long hot 15½c; daistes 18c; prints, 17c; bri 16c; Missouri and nearby at 16½c pound less.

FROGS.
Frogs per dosen: Jumbo, \$3; mediu \$2.50; small, \$1.50; baby, 75c.
VEAL LAMBS.

(Produce Row Yesterday.)
Valls—Strictly choice, \$10.75; fair good, \$9@10; common to medi \$7@8; rough and underfed, \$5@6.
Lambs — Best spring, \$7@7.50; cu \$3.50@4.50; fair sheep, \$2@3; buck land iscounted, \$1 per 100 pounds.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Oct. 20: 5635 purchases involving 158,937 shares; 7127 sales, involving 190,910 shares.

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BOOM ATTRACTIN

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United States Senator

Champ Clark's prospect

ing a compromise candida Democratic presidential

tion in 1940 is discussed current issus of Collier, Washington correspondent McCormick.

The seriousness with whe souri's senior Senator is be sidered has shown grad steady development in

magazines and in intervenational figures in Democ

fairs, since the inception Clark "boom" immediatel

ing his overwhelming vi

"Bennett is a busy man McCormick in Collier's, "W standing in line for the I

dential nomination and neously keeping his sea

Reviewing the proceeding Democratic convention more in 1912 when Clark

the late Speaker Champ C a majority of the votes ballots only to lose the no because of the two-thirds

following drifting away afte anti-Clark speech by William nings Bryan, Collier's told fight the son has made Democratic organization

gation of the rule.

"Because his father was
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the convention in order to

inated," the article states, fought the regulation wil

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hands. It was the grea ment of his life, he says."

An interesting anecdo

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leading article in the Evening Post, a personali of Clark by Jack Alexand it was told that State

Michael Kinney of St. Lou

Clark that his fight on might "return to plague he that Clark's reply was fight was right and he w

As Compromise Cand

Pointing out that so Clark "boom" has been nature of a build-up as a mise candidate, Collier's

ton correspondent takes that it cannot continue

"When Bennett was

when Bennett was c the Senate as a militant supposedly dry state," w Cormick, "he also was c a liberal, a modernized

of the old rebel Democratical Controlled Missouri for

"He is now being

posed as a compromise, tive enough to soothe morufiled right-wingers, liber to captivate most of the the left.

"In this summer's pris whole Missouri Demo united behind Bennett.

Deal might have jarred little by including him in But as brave as the pur

been, Bennett has been of a political Goliath for ous Davids to tackle.

Fight on Two-thirds

ination for Senato August primary over two

Prospects.

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Champ Clark's prospect of becom-

Fight on Two-thirds Rule.

"Because his father was ruined

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fought the regulation with a pas sion akin to fanaticism. He gave

up a chance to be permanent chair-

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938.

ROOSEVELT WOULD

EXTEND OIL COMPACT

Visitor Says President Suggested That Agreement Be Amended

to Cover Refining.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 21. -

Extension of the six-State compact

regulating oil production to cover

refining operations as well was said by a temporary White House visitor yesterday to be President

Roosevelt's suggestion as a further means of stabilizing prices.

Ernest Thompson of Amarillo, Tex., chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, de-

scribed Mr. Roosevelt as being op-posed to further Federal regulation

but said the President himself sug-gested that the present compact— under which Texas, New Mexico.

Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas and

Colorado have been operating for four years—be amended to include

Thompson said he had protested against a price cut in crude oil last

week which he asserted was or-dered by large companies led by

The oil man said that if refining

could be included in the six-state compact, the President indicated he would give it his approval and

ask Congress to authorize the re-vised agreement. Thompson said

ing oil to prepare for the winter's

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The Texan said the production

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TWO WORLDS IN CONFLICT

By HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG EDITOR OF "FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

ling of Vice-President AFTER concluding his discussion of basic difference in thought be AFTER concluding his discussion of basic difference in thought between the dictatorship countries and democracies, Mr. Armstrong, in yesterday's installment of this republication of his book, went on to say that the democracies' only hope was for a postponement of the final showdown. "The answer... is not a 'preventive' war," he said, but delay, the democracies making every effort in the meantime for a mobilization of thought against the dictators. He pointed out that American bankers "who helped finance Mussolini in the early days" are now stopped by the Johnson act from giving him such support. The text continues:

MOBILIZATION. Second Magazine of Nation- But what about the European fi-nancial centers, especially Lon-don and Paris?

The two great Fascist regimes are in financial straits. They have been exhausting their gold reserves and their stocks of raw materials in order to build up and maintain mighty fighting machines. The United States Senator Bennett beginning to fall due. They cannot stave off payment forever.

ing a compromise candidate for the Will the governments or finan-ciers of European democracies which are directly threatened by tion in 1940 is discussed in the current issue of Collier's by its Washington correspondent, Robert McCormick. Democratic presidential nomina-The seriousness with which Missouri's senior Senator is being considered has shown gradual and steady development in Eastern mitted or attempted, ignore the sidered has shown gradual and record of aggressions already committed or attempted, ignore the magazines and in interviews by national figures in Democratic after the state of aggressions already committed or attempted, ignore the grandiose promises which the dictators have used to whet German fairs, since the inception of the and Italian appetites, ignore the Clark "boom" immediately follow- enormous resources accumulated ing his overwhelming victory for by Berlin and Rome for launching renomination for Senator in the surprise military attacks (See August primary over two New Deal Footnote 1 at end of installment) and save them from shipwreck on "Bennett is a busy man," writes the only reefs which they cannot McCormick in Collier's, "what with avoid by their own powers? standing in line for the 1940 presi-

The members of the League exdential nomination and simultahorted Fascist Italy to abide by her neously keeping his seat in the solemn, specific and freely undertaken pledges. When she refused they enforced a schedule of partial Reviewing the proceedings of the sanctions against her, at great cost Democratic convention in Balti-Democratic convention in Balti-more in 1912 when Clark's father, agree to save her from the finanthe late Speaker Champ Clark, had cial ruin occasioned by the very a majority of the votes on four aggression they condemned? Havballots only to lose the nomination ing failed to restrain her by their because of the two-thirds rule, his half-hearted measures, will they try following drifting away after an to buy her off from further mis anti-Clark speech by William Jen- behavior by providing her with nings Bryan, Collier's told of the money to exploit her conquests and fight the son has made in the arm for new ones? (Footnote 2.) Democratic organization for abro-Intermission Only Digestive.

True, Mussolini now says he is "satisfied." But so is a boa con-strictor when it has just swallowed by the rule that a Democratic candidate must get a two-thirds vote in gestive.

And will either London or Paris assist Germany to pay for her co-lossal rearmament? Mr. Winston Churchill calculates that in the man of the 1936 convention so he could throttle the rule with his own hands. It was the greatest moment of his life, he says."

An interesting anecdote of this fight was related recently in the leading article in the Saturday Evening Post, a personality sketch of Clark by Jack Alexander. There it was told that State Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis warned walks and execute other of the preof St. Louis warned vakia, and execute other of the pre-Clark that his fight on the rule might "return to plague him," and that Clark's reply was that his fight was right and he would confight was right was right and he would confight was right was right and he would confight was right was rig rope with the choice of promptly fighting the Germany they have just helped arm or of condoning her acquisition of fresh resources and man power wherewith to carry out new conquests? Prime Minister on correspondent takes the view that it cannot continue long on that scale.

"When Bennett was elected to rope with the choice of promptly fighting the Germany they have just helped arm or of condoning her acquisition of fresh resources and man power wherewith to carry out new conquests? Prime Minister Baldwin has said that the Rhine is England's frontier. Even the London newspapers which are most considerate of Germany do not suggest that England could afford to When Bennett was elected to gest that England could afford to the Senate as a militant wet in a see her take possession of the Low supposedly dry state," writes Mc-Countries and the French channel

Cormick, "he also was considered coasts without a fight. a liberal, a modernized remnan Answer in "Mein Kampf." In the light of that fact, there of the old rebel Democracy that would seem to be a message for England in the following passages controlled Missouri for some 40 "He is now being tentatively posed as a compromise, conserva-tive enough to soothe most of the from "Mein Kampf";

"There must be full and final clarity about one thing. The inex-orably deadly enemy of the Ger-man people is and will be France." ruffled right-wingers, liberal enough to captivate most of the boys on (p. 699). "In this summer's primary the

whole Missouri Democracy was united behind Bennett. The New the winning of peeded land for our German people. As we need strength for this, and as France, the deadly enemy of our people, strangles us and robs us of our power, we must take upon ourselves any sacrifice which involves the destruction of French efforts to secure heremony in Europe." (p. 757) the winning of needed land for our been, Bennett has been too much

on a national scale as a compromise. He is the darling of the Senate Democrats most often on the other side of the fence from such reputed liberals as Wagner. Jack Garner heads up the conservative forces, and Jack Garner bilitiats Bennett is a very smart law of the factive forces, and Jack Garner bilitiats Bennett is a very smart law of the factive policy and force and effinite and active policy and effort effects of Kellogg Pact. Since the world back down.

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ly in England and France, must It must oppose any compromise or subterfuge, for whatever reason and under pressure of whatever threats, which will help save the Fascist and Nazi regimes from eventual bankruptcy and economic disintegration and confirm their liking for and reliance on international blackmail.

(A few words in parentheses

to indicate why so many quotations from "Mein Kampf" appear in these pages. It has seemed worth while to quote so often from Chan-cellor Hitler's book because the international copyright laws have en-abled him to deprive the Englishspeaking world of an opportunity of passing first-hand judgment on it. The 1936 edition carried the announcement that 2,470,000 copies and universities, the text of sermons, the inspiration of daily editorial comment. On Christmas 1935 German industrialists gave copies of it to all their employes. More recently, orders were issued to the civil authorities to present a copy parties are "Aryan"). The official organ of the Nazi party, the Voelkischer Beobachter, describes it as the "Bible of the German People," containing "for the present and for

National Socialism." Yet this Bible which is influencing current world history so portentously is German, except in a mutilated form which gives anyone who world about Hitler's ideas and icies than to persuade the world he addresses his own people in his

own language.) False Hopes Must Be Shattered. It would also be advantageous for liberal states to know as precisely as possible how other members of their group are going to act in a time of general crisis. False hopes m t be shattered. Nations which need to be able to rely absolutely on need others. lutely on each other's word must take care that their formal en-

it can occur.

vise the League Covenant-either question. to eliminate its coercive provisions forcing them according to some given autonomy within Czechoslo-regional plan, or (the opposite vakia, now intends to lead an in-course) to facilitate their automat-dependent life in alliance with Boic operation. In any case the aim hemia,

United States, which does not be-long to the League and does not change for Hungarian foodstuffs engage in the detailed negotiations at Geneva that clarify the position of member states in advance of any joint action.

To state elevated principles without elaborating the exact means by merely adds to the feeling of easy optimism which has kept many nations, the United States included, from recognizing that there are fore the statue of the Polish Gen. only two possible courses to adopt when a strong state prepares to volunteers against the Austrians "The future objective of our for- when a strong state prepares to whole Missouri Democracy was united behind Bennett. The New least property in the sense that this means grace; or to oppose it by precontituding him in its purge. But as heave a beauty and the sense that this means grace; or to oppose it by precontituding him in its purge.

prospective victim to persist in hopeless opposition, leads to recrim-inations, weakens the attempt to

HUNGARY RECEIVES BRITISH TO EXTEND NEW CZECH OFFER, WARFARE AGAINS

Prague Would Give Up Troops That Occupied Old 2818 Square Miles but Not Bratislava and Other Towns Demanded.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 21.-The Czechnew proposal to Hungary today for than Jerusi point out vigorously that the same new proposal to Hungary today for than Jerusalem in conti-rule holds true between nations. settlement of their issue over Hunther campaign against garian minorities in Czechoslovakia. Arabs Official circles said the offer was the s Official circles said the offer was the soldiers who restored compar considerably better than the last tive order to the old quarter made by Czechoslovakia, but still Jerusalem was not disclosed, but the Bethlehem area is considered a likely objective. fused.

eters (2818.5 square miles), but not to include a large number of towns | Welfare workers gave food to Hungary demands, including Brat-hungry residents of the Old City, to include a large number of towns The Hungarian demand is for al-

(5091.3 square miles) with a population of about 1,100,000, and a plebiscite in the rest of Slovakia. of it had already been sold or dis-tributed in Germany. It is part of the next step would be for Hungary the curriculum in German schools to inform Germany, Italy and Poland and request them to compel Czechoslovakia to accept the original Hungarian demands by the end of the mo

Fourth Czech Proposal. The new proposal is the fourth Czechoslovakia has made. The first as a vade mecum to each newly was the offer of autonomy to Hun-married couple (provided both garian minorities in Czechoslovakia. The second proposed cession of 1800 square kilometers (695 square miles) of pure Hungarian territory between Bratislava and Komarom rilla warfare since April, 1936.

—but not including those towns— He has divided the Holy Land the future the final principles of on the Hungarian-Czechoslovak frontier. It also agreed to symbolic occupation of the two border towns

of territory that the second proposed to cede, but, Hungarians declared, the new frontier was a declared. bothers to compare it with the clared, the new frontier was drawn original the impression of having arbitrarily by the Czechoslovaks after conside nic and railway con ion interests. It would have given that these are different from what Hungary the town of Komarom he actually states them to be when only if it were declared a free (Danube River) port.

Frontier Question Up Again.
Hungarian diplomatic and revisionist circles expressed hope for a peaceful settlement through negotiation but, authoritative quarters

accord with Poland and Italy. It is understood here that Rumania gagements correspond accurately is understood here that Rumania and Yogoslavia would not raise insumountable objections should this imum of ald; whatever it is, the demand reach a practical stage.

clearly that no misconceptions about tacitly warned Hungary yesterday evaluat demands for territory not Some Hungarian quarters argued or to restrict responsibility for en- that Slovakia, which has been

is to particularize responsibilities, remove ambiguities and dissolve illusions.

After a few months, they predicted, Slovakia will insist on going A similar obligation lies on the with Hungary where better mar-

> and seasonal work during the harvest. 100,000 in Demonstration.

change for Hungarian foodstuffs

More than 100,000 Hungarians demonstrated in the center of Budawhich they are to be maintained pest last night, demanding a common Polish-Hungarian frontier and shouting, "Give us arms."

The demonstration was made beand Russians in 1848. University students carried Slo-

vak, Ruthenian and Hungarian deserters from the Czech army through the streets shoulder-high. Several speakers demanded the dismemberment of Ruthenia, the autonomous Czechoslovakian prov-ince, in the face of claims by Hun-gary and Poland for territory.

Part of Jerusalem Expected to Operate Next in Bethlehem Area.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 21. - British palovak Government submitted a military authorities prepared today to strike in parts of Palestine other

The next scene of operations fo

The plan was reported to offer Jerusalem last night, and troops cession of about 7300 square kilomthought to be entrenched.

still suffering from a provision shortage. Shops were closed. Au-thorities started to remove refuse most 13,000 square kilometers from bazars as a precaution against

Two Jewish workers were killed and two were wounded in an am-bush near Tel Aviv, but no major incidents were reported elsewere in the Holy Land. Rebel bands which have been

serve force of 20,000 to 30,000 men through a conscription system imposed on villages.

The rebel commander is Gen.
Abdul Haj Mohammed, a former
Turkish army officer trained in the

into five strategic districts, each the theater of operations for a rebel

Memorial to Will Rogers



he would relay the President's sug-SCULPTOR JO DAVIDSON in his Paris studio beside his statue gestion to a meeting of independent of the late humorist. Two figures of Rogers will be shipped to America, one to Washington, D. C., and the other to Claremore, waging intermittent warfare with Jews since April, 1936, have a re-

council recently in North Palestine and egal" (national headdress) to and told his followers that the Arab distinguish themselves from Jews world was fighting for independ-ence from a great Power. and foreigners. Residents here are still suffer-

take George Washington as an ex-Turkish army officer trained in the old German army. He entered Palestine secretly six months ago and took over organization of the Arab bands which had been waging guerrilla warfare since April, 1936. decrees and proclamations.

They frequently have imposed

curfew and fines on villages for infraction of the rebel code. Scores shuttered. There were deserted of alleged traitors among the homes, outside of which dejected compact had stabilized the supply dogs stood whining. of alleged traitors among the Arabs have been put to death.

spondent for alms. Those who could not speak English pointed to their instead of waiting until fall and

miles of closed shops, with windows

Thompson, explaining the cut in crude oil prices in the mid-continent field, said refiners "ran too much oil through the refineries in their eagerness to get an additional supply of 2,000,000 barrels of heat-

ing acutely from shortage of food. Municipal authorities and local Municipal authorities and local benevolent institutions distribute free rations, but many still are hunfree rations, but many still are hununwanted gasoline. They should have built up the heating oil sup-Beggars importunted the corre-



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Labor Dictatorship.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

WHY am I not allowed to work? This is the question in the minds of some 55 men employed by a St. Louis company which in May, 1937, in accordance with the

Now, after this company has, in the

agement is one of the fairest in the city

September, 1938, the employes voted 20 to 14 not to strike, but, contrary to this the jobs which were under construction. Now, what are these men to do?

The company says it will sign anything the Wagner Act calls for. The union Wagner Act is not good enough. The families of some of the men on strike are on the verge of starvation. Are they to be placed on relief rolls just to please some high union official who enjoys a steady salary and is not even a citizen of our city? Are the men to go begging for WPA jobs when the con pany has enough work for the next six months?

are ready to go back. Why should these men have to listen to a dictator? Is this

ONE OF THE DISGUSTED WORK-

Good Word for Mr. Horsefield. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N this column recently, a writer became indignant that Russe Republican candidate for Congressman what he considered anything constructive in his criticism of the New Deal.

constructive suggestion that anyone can the law's clutches. make. It also seems to me that Mr. Horsefield's attitude is much healthier than the "What-Roosevelt-does-is-always right" attitude of the incumbent, C.

MARCUS A. BROWN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Constitution and the Bill of Rights

versive menaces to our democratic form of government howl about liberty, free speech, free press and free radio.

We have no free press or free air now Did you ever notice how much broadcast ing we listen to condemning Fascism in general and Mr. Hitler in particular? But are we ever treated to a tirade or and Mr. Stalin? If so, I have failed to

Is it any wonder the American neonle have become the laughing stock of the dictators? They see how our blind obsession for free speech is making fools of us and will prove to be our destruc tion. When free speech undermines our Constitution, it becomes treason pure and

MISS AMERICA OF 1892.

A Citizen Complains. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE are living in a house on a sofly has paid taxes for over 70 years) and we are not even allowed a boardwalkand Mr. McDevitt says there is no hope. LONG INCONVENIENCED.

Mr. Stephens' \$5000.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE read the article telling that the Commission got \$5000 for his work for the When this was up to the voters, I voted against it; I thought some being a hunter myself and a former farm boy, but not once did I see in any paper that Mr. Stephens was getting compensation for his work. Now it comes out,

thanks to the Post-Dispatch.

I, for one, think Mr. Stephens should would work a year for \$5000 to get a law passed. It doesn't look like sportsman-ship, since he wants to sell his services to other states for a nice sum.

HAW EATER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE City of Louisville deserves to be

were in order, but by the time the ship reached midocean, Douglas Jenkins, the American Consul-General, canceled the visa, with the result that Strachey was barred and then ordered deported. The reason for the cancellation, according to Mr. Jenkins' report to the State Department, was his discovery that Strachey is a member of the British Communisy party. As a member of the party, so the theory of certain court decisions runs, Strachey represents a

THE STRACHEY CASE.

threat to public safety. Does anyone really believe this to be true? The New York Herald Tribune, hardly a radical newspaper, comments as follows: "Once more the foundations of the Republic quiver at the approach of that urbane, persuasive and popular young British Marxist. Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey." After describing Strachey's conflicting statements of his political views and showing that he is unable to make up his mind as to what category he belongs in, the Herald Tribune continues:

Since he cannot make up his mind, why not let him in? After all, the surest defense against "subversive thoughts" is to let their thinker talk his head off. Mr. Strachey is popular before women's clubs and the like. He is an agreeable dinner companion. His hobbies are tennis, walking and cricket. He does not carry a bomb. It will be time enough to take Mr. Strachey seriously when he really decides to shoot.

This, however, does not explain Mr. Jenkins' pewhich in May, 1937, in accordance with the Wagner Act, signed an agreement with a labor union as sole bargaining unit, that, since Strackey is a bitter critic of the Chamand uneventful. and granted the employes a raise of 10 berlain policies, the British quietly and privately suggested they would be pleased if he were not per- in many ways the lawless conditions that prevailed mitted to air his views in the United States at a time under prohibition, which did not command general face of all competition (union and non-union) obtained enough contracts to keep when Great Britain is interested in cultivating us. public support. The analogy between drinking and its employes working throughout the win- He cites a previous case when, in an apparent move gambling is perfect in that no one ever devised a way ter, the international officials tell the to please Downing Street, we barred a Hindu Com- to root either impulse out of human nature. Moral men they are not allowed to work un-less the company signs a closed shop of British rule in India.

With the exception of three or four, all Another possible explanation is that our diplomats We may as well look the problem in the face

explained and discussed.

DUCK SHOOTING, THEN AND NOW.

Ducks can be shot over unharvested fields of smart weed, millet and water grass, but not over corn, oats and rye, according to the latest ruling of the Bureau The company is ready to take the men of Biological Survey, and if it had been left there, its work, though it will remain intact to carry on back without discrimination, and the men a good argument could be made for distinguishing when and if funds are made available. between grasses and cereal plants in their dietary has not been purposely exposed to the birds.

hunter took his 8-gauge blunderbuss from its resting taken on form. place behind the kitchen door, whistled to his dog and went off to the marsh for a few mallards. Now, if he is discreet, he will first pore over the rulings, It seems to me that the elimination of then telephone his lawyer, the County Farm Agent sion to close up shop is not a tribute to our intelsomething undesirable is about the most and a committee of witnesses to protect himself from ligence.

MR. LANDON ON THE GRAND COULEE.

Ill., assembled from three states, that the Roosevelt ing candidates for office to submit a statement listadministration has been inconsistent in its farm ing all their professional connections, particularly at the North and South poles at the same time," he This action was taken Tuesday evening, with only 40 protested against the limitation of production at home of the 400 members dissenting. of the United States are being used to and the invitation to other countries to send their undermine our Government. All the sub- products into the United States. Becoming specific, the last Republican standard bearer said:

With one hand we spend millions to build a Grand Coulee dam and reclaim thousands of acres of non-productive land. With the other hand, we stop the Illinois farmer and the Kansas farm er from growing corn or wheat. As for the inconsistencies of the New Deal, we

have cited them often, and need not go into them not been disclosed. now. For the record, however, it should be said that State of Washington is to provide small farmsteads subject of contract would become untenable. on which dust-bowl farmers and dispossessed city dwellers may maintain themselves. The land to be irrigated is now of little value, and anti-speculation legislation will keep its price down. No one settler will be allowed to purchase more than 80 acres, and connection, the profession is guilty of a curious incor the average will be much lower. The whole intent of the Grand Coulee project is to harness the forces of nature so as to help the dispossessed to re-establish themselves at a minimum outlay.

There are fair scores against the administration's agricultural program. The development of a selfliquidating subsistence farmstead project is not one.

MISSOURIANS SHUCK IT.

Persons around Paris, Mo., are arguing over the one was getting something out of it. I correct term for what is done when men with flying took quite an interest in that campaign, arms rattle through the corn rows these October correct term for what is done when men with flying morns, harvesting the cornfield's crop of minted gold. Is it "shucking" or "husking"? Natives favor "shucking," but farmers who have come in from Iowa are said to insist on "husking."

It is surprising that any such controversy could come up on the soil of the sovereign State of Mis- industry may be driven to the desperate expedien souri. The word is "shucking" and there is no other choice. "Husking" is an anemic substitute, almost crowds without any side appeal to their gaming in-Bostonian, not to say effeminate, and wholly unbe- stincts. And in the long run, ft would probably by coming in the speech of any hard-handed son of the the best thing that could happen to the movies, espe Ozark State.

But what is much more important, this controversy bespeaks division at the very moment when Missouri a high grade of short subjects. rough manner cornfield workers should be united to the man. The in which it has paralyzed the handbook State contest comes off near Paris next Friday, and Is there any good reason why St. Louis Last week over at Barry, Ill., an Iowan won out to get into Russia. That many Germans would probe uldn't follow the example? an entry in the national championship will be chosen. to get 50 American passports for German spies to use

from Missouri and Illinois in his train. Can Iowans To what may the cancellation of John Strachey's hit the bangboards any faster than Missourians? We visa be attributed? When he left London, his papers are not ready to admit it—not by a jugfuil Let the are not ready to admit it-not by a jugful! Let the boys up at Paris quit arguing about shucking and husking and get more hop on their elbows!

NOTE ON THE HANDBOOK SITUATION.

As an aftermath of Louisville's campaign against handbooks, which took the form of stopping their telephone service, the Police Board is asking the City Counselor a series of questions as to whether the ordinances of St. Louis and the laws of Missouri make possible a similar campaign here. In addition to the questions about telephones, the Police Board wants to know if the publication of racing information is in violation of law.

While the City Counselor is preparing his answers, a brief glance at the local handbook situation is in order. There are hundreds of these gambling establishments operating openly and, while race-horse gambling is in violation of Missouri law, the complexities of the statutes are such that both police and prosecutors are handicapped in enforcing it. While many arrests are made and some fines are paid, the illicit business continues to flourish.

The nerve center of the business is the racing news service of Beverly Brown and Gully Owen, who have powerful connections at the City Hall and in the courts of St. Louis and manage to retain their influence regardless of the party in power. Brown and Owen make themselves useful nowadays to the Democratic party and, except on such unpleasant culiar action. A deep theory has been developed by occasions as when some person tries to bomb their

Altogether the picture is an ugly one, suggesting punitive measures.

of the men were satisfied with their have become unnerved over recent happenings in If the bookies are run out of St. Louis, will that Europe and are afraid that foreign visitors like end the racket? One answer is the experience in Strachey would undermine American democracy. If Louisville at the present time, where, until the flurry At an election held by the union in this is the case, they had better pull themselves to- blows over, they are operating full blast just across gether and reflect that Article I is still in the Con- the Ohio in Indiana and sending busses for their stitution; moreover, that it is a demonstration of patrons. If eradication is impossible, the question strike the next day, pulling all men in the shop and all outside ironworkers off country as being affected by an individual's visit. country as being affected by an individual's visit. and sensible to legalize handbooks and place them American opinion, if the Post-Dispatch has any under strict regulation, not forgetting to tax them grasp of it, detests Communism and Fascism alike, heavily. In our neighboring State of Illinois, as well but is not willing to scrap the priceless privilege of as in many other states, betting is legalized at the free speech, the basic principle of our democratic race tracks. It would, we imagine, stump a moral creed, to keep those alien philosophies from being philosopher if he were asked what difference there is in legalizing gambling at the tracks and outlawing it elsewhere.

COMMENTARY ON OUR INTELLIGENCE.

Because of lack of funds, the Regional Planning. Commission is compelled to close its doors and stop

It goes without saying that such a commission appeal to wildfowl. The ruling, however, goes on to should be a going concern, lending itself at all times a free country, where men are allowed to work without being slugged, or are we permit hunting on cornfields that have been flooded to the shaping of the metropolitan district to preby the natural rise of streams and where the corn vent the grievous errors of the past. Helter-skelter development costs money. Washington is the most When is a grain field obviously baited and when is beautiful of American cities, not by accident, but a field made attractive to ducks by the fickle tricks because it followed the plan laid down by Maj. l'Enof nature? The answer is suggested but hardly fant. If the same had been true of St. Louis and its solved by the bureaucratic ruling cited. Once a duck environs, this sprawling community would also have

Failure to plan has cost us many millions, vet w cannot spare a few thousands to forestall future mistakes. To permit the Regional Planning Commis-

THE DOCTORS' INCONSISTENCY.

Will the St. Louis Medical Society pardon a smile Alf M. Landon told a Republican rally at Vienna, at its refusal to adopt a proposed amendment requir oting any employment by corporations or private groups

In view of recent charges of Dr. Max J. Bierman however, an interesting light is thrown upon the society's action. Dr. Bierman, commenting on the official opposition to contract medicine, said that "the men who rule the Medical Society have the best contracts." He estimated that 426 of the society's members, or 45 per cent, are known to have contracts while 25 per cent additional have contracts that have

To inveigh against contract medicine in public Mr. Landon is less than fair when he sets the Grand and to practice it in private is an odd procedure Coulee project up as a device designed primarily to Doctors who perform under contract do not regar increase the agricultural wealth of the country, it as unethical or they would not engage in such That quite definitely is not the basic purpose of the practice. Yet they refuse to put themselves on Grand Coulee project. The purpose of the gigantic record for it. If they were required to list their pro water-power project on the Columbia River in the fessional connections, the official position on the

"The world do move" in medicine, as in other fields, and it has become time for physicians to take a realistic view of the broad problems of medical economics which demand solution. In this sistency-it applies the scientific method to prevention and treatment of disease; it shrinks from the scientific method in making its discoveries applicable.

Bernard Trattner, the correspondence school im presario, has received a four-year Government scholarship to study the intimate details of Federal prison administration.

MORE GRIEF FOR THE MOVIES.

"Bank nights" were ruled out in Missouri severa menths ago. Now the Attorney-General's office hands down a ruling that the current "movie quiz contest," launched when bank nights were banished, also violates the law against lotteries.

If things keep on at this rate, the motion pictur of producing pictures of sufficient quality to attrac cially if it led to elimination of the double-feature atrocity and the substitution of an A-1 picture plus

Guenther Rumrich, the Nazi espionage agent, tried F. E. B. in a three-state invitation contest, leaving shuckers vide another Sudetenland in the Ukraine.



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Proposed Visit of the British King

THE idea that King George VI and his Queen might visit the United States began to be talked about during the summer, and almost certainly the idea was first promoted by unofficial Americans conwith the coming World's Fair in New York. Apparently, the matter has now reached the stage where the two govern-ments must decide whether such a visit is to be arranged.

But before deciding, they have resorted to the diplomatic device of sending up a trial balloon to see how the winds of opinon are blowing. The London Daily Herald has been allowed to publish an article which raises the question without committing the British Government. The official decision will not be made, we may assume, until the significance and the probable consequences of such a visit have been thoroughly exam-

For it goes without saying that a royal visit is an altogether different thing from a private visit, and the ordinary rules of private hospitality do not apply. At any time, the visit of a King to another country is an affair of state; at this time in the history of the two English-speaking peoples, a visit of this kind would have world-wide con-

From October to May is a long time, but it is not probable that the coming spring will be a good moment for the King to come to Washington. For unless all signs are misleading, the American Congress will then be debating a vast project of American armaments, and the mere presence of the King at that time will confuse the debate. The arrival of the British King in the midst of this momentous debate would infallibly revive the suspicion of foreign interference, and would disunite and distract American public opinion.

The British Foreign Office and the American Department of State must know out of their long experience that in matters of this kind the appearances may be even more important than the realities. No responsible person really supposes that President Roosevelt is acting on anything but his own entirely American judgment of what is now required to defend the American position in this hemisphere. But the unprecedented fact of a royal visit in the midst of an unprecedented revision of American policy would infallibly cause popular suspicion, and no official disclaimer could allay it entirely.

The suspicion would have much to feed upon. For it is the undeniable fact that the necessity for these new American armaments is the direct consequence of the sudden revelation of British weakness in Europe and in the Far East. The security which the United States has a security which the United States has enjoyed since Trafalgar and Waterloo has been shaken, if net lost, at Munich. The British sea power, which has hitherto stood as the first line of defense for the Monroe Doctrine, is for the time being paralyzed by the fact that London, the heart of the Empire, is so vulnerable to attack from the air. And for that reason, unless and until the British recover their power and their independence. Munich their power and their independence, Munich must be regarded by Americans as one of the decisive, though bloodless, battles that shape the history of the world.

We are compelled not only to restate the Monroe Doctrine, but for the first time in our whole experience to maintain the prin-

ciples of that doctrine without even the indirect help of the British Navy. That is why armaments on a scale never previously considered are being projected so suddenly, and, for most men, so unexpectedly. But though these armaments are forced upon America by the weakness of Great Britain, they cannot and must not under any circumstances be regarded as an effort on our part to remedy the weakness of Great Britain. They are, on the contrary, based upon the recognition that, for the time being, perhaps forever, the United States can no longer

As long as this is the position, a British royal visit could only cause misunderstanding here and abroad. Here it would falsify the reasons for American armament and make it appear, though it would be entirely untrue, that this is another 1917, and that we are arming to save the British Empire.

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Though we must most sincerely hope that
the British Empire can be saved from the
mortal dangers which confront it, the fact
is that the Empire can be saved only by
the exertions of the British people. Even
the announcement of a royal visit while the
British are still hesitating as to what they are prepared to do would only serve to give British public opinion a false sense of se-

Outside the English-speaking world, the effect would be equally ambiguous and mis-leading. It would be like the effect pro-duced in Europe last August by the reports of the spectacular and excessive intimacy with which Ambassador Kennedy and Mr. Chamberlain were consulting. Those reports had a most unfortunate effect upon Czech and upon French opinion. For they suggested that America and Britain were co-operating in a kind of understanding which in fact did not exist, and so these advertised consultations contributed to stiffening Czech consultations contributed to stiffening Czech resistance when there was still time for a

A royal visit to the White House in the

present crisis of Europe would be the con-tinuation on a grander scale of this very diplomacy that has failed so disastrously. diplomacy that has failed so disastrously. Since the world has reverted openly to power politics, the democracies will need men who are educated in the history of power politics. Now, in an educated diplomacy, a state visit by royalty is not something undertaken to promote vague popular good will. The visit of a King has only one meaning in the international world of great Powers—to confirm publicly an alliance which has already been formed. If there is no alliance—and there is none between Britain and America—then the visit of the King would be a mistake. It would be an advertisement of weakness rather than a demonstration of solidarity and strength, and so it would be interpreted in the quarters that matter most. It would mislead the innocent without impressing the mighty.

For all these reasons, it seems unlikely that the unofficial proposals for a visit will be adopted officially when the two governments have fully considered the matter. They are much more likely to wait before committing themselves, to wait until the British people and the American people, each in its own way, has drawn its own independent conclusions from the Munich peace.

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NLRB Scores a Point

From the Washington Post.

DUBLIC judgment about the value of any institution or agency is inevitably influ enced by the very general tendency to discuss and criticise its shortcomings and fail-ures, while neglecting to mention its positive achievements.

There is, however, good reason for this one-sided emphasis, unjust though it some-times seems to be. Discussion and debate of practices and policies open to criticism help to form public opinion and lay the foundation for needed reforms. Praise usually serves a less constructive purpose, even when it is well merited.

Probably no governmental agency of the New Deal has suffered more from this familiar and on the whole socially beneficial positive achievements than the National La-

Jurisdictional conflicts have rendered it mpotent in some cases to reach decisions acceptable either to employers or emplo Defects of the Wagner Act itself have also forced the NLRB to function solely as a protector of labor's rights. These handcaps, together with some serious errors of judgment in rendering decisions, have created great antagonism to the board in some quarters for which it is not wholly re-

The result of this unfortunate experience with an untried and imperfectly drawn law is that the public has been inclined to concentrate attention upon the NLRB's failures, forgetting the many cases in which egotiations have proceeded smoothly and agreements have been reached guaranteeing saceful collective bargaining. An outstar ing instance of this sort is found in the current announcement that a branch of the United Automobile Workers has just been certified by the NLRB as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for employe of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

What makes this statement especially significant from the board's viewpoint is the ontrast between conditions prevailing this rear and in 1937, when the Hudson compa refused to bargain with a majority of its employes affiliated with this same union. The result then was a prolonged and costly sit-down strike, finally ended when the union as conceded bargaining rights for its members only.

This year the procedure has been most orderly; the union petitioned for recogniion and has now been certified as the sole bargaining agency. Meantime, during the course of the NLRB's investigation, production has gone on as usual, with no attempt at interference by either side.

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From the Ohio State Journal.

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Into Club, Opposing Gasoline Tax DR. A. L. HUGHES TALKS Increase, Contends No Highway **Building Emergency Justifies It**

Program Under Proposition No. 6, It Is Argued, Would Be Premature Because U. S. planning Survey Has Not Been Completed.

Miscellaneous State taxes and fees — State sales tax—

tion follows:

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City driver's license

State gasoline tax (700 gallons)——

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Property taxes (average

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It is not the contention that this

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Property tax on automo-biles — — — —

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By CURTIS A. BETTS

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PPOSITION of the Automobile Club of Missouri to the two proposals for a 1-cent increase in the State gasoline tax, which will be on the ballot at the November election, is based on the contention that there exists no State highway building emergency justifying increased taxation for the already taxetily taxed owners of the more Registration fees — — State gasoline tax — City licenses, gasoline tax and fees — — Federal gasoline tax — — Other Federal excise creased taxation for the already than 800,000 automobiles in Mis-

It is stated in the club's campaign literature that the owners of the smallest and least expensive biles now pay an average of \$55 a year in direct and hidden taxes, and that an increase of 1 cent in the gasoline tax will mean an additional tax of \$7 a year. It is estimated on the basis of present gasoline taxes that the increase enue of about \$6,000,000 a year.

Highway Planning Survey. Taking the general position that the highway building program conmplated by the proposed amend-ent to the Constitution, which will be Proposition No. 6 on the ballot, would be premature because of the fact that the \$600,000 highway planning survey by the United States Buresu of Public Roads has not progressed to the point of a published report susceptible of analysis as a whole, the club's position is that the plan cannot have been worked out on scientific lines.

This survey included an inventory of every mile of the 110,000 miles of public road in the state, traffic count on all roads to determine traffic requirements, a scientific study of the several types of road building materials and their adaptability to the traffic require-ments, and a highway financial

The Citizens' Road Association in preparing the proposed program, had access to the detailed studies, which have not been compiled for publication, though the studies are virtually completed.

Auto Club Estimates.

In objecting to the proposal, the Automobile Club, which is directing a state campaign, has presented stimates which it contends shows hat estimates of engineers of the State Highway Department are ertional taxation the state will have more money for highway construc tion in the next four years than it has had in the past four.

and in several succeeding years there will be available \$10,500,000 for construction of new roads. The If adopted there would be nothing to prevent the Legislature from Highway Department engineers' esfurther increasing the tax. It is submitted to the voters under the conclusion the Club figured revenues would be higher than the enreferendum provision of the Constitution, petitions for the submission gineers' estimate and that expenditures for administration and mainhaving been circulated by the Auto-mobile Club and the larger oil comenance would be lower.

The club has quoted State Highway Department reports to show that, with about 15,000 miles of surfaced state road in the state, 98 per cent of the population resides within five miles of a surfaced, all-weather road, and has presented the argument that it is unfair to tax the many further increases or from increasing the gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents, but if it is adopted the Legislature will be prohibited from any further increases or from increasing the tax the mass of automobile owners to build back-country roads which are used by only a few per-

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two features of the proposed pro-gram, the addition of 5000 miles of local farm-to-market roads and the apportionment of 20 per cent of the construction funds for building city streets. The club contends that the proponents of the plan are misleading the public as to the benefits which will accrue. Roy F. Britton, president of the

mobile Club, has asserted in speeches throughout the that, with the funds which gasoline tax rate.) many speeches State that with that, with the funds which will be available even if the increase in tax is approved, at least 21 years will be required to construct the additional 5000 miles. Under the terms of the amend ment, 20 per cent of available construction funds would be expended for "maintenance and construction" of supplementary or farm-to-market oads. Britton has asserted that, on the basis of estimates by the Highway Department, this 20 per cent will amount to \$3,310,000 a
year. His estimate of the maintenance expense, based on present costs on that type of road, is \$2,-412,000 a year, which, deducted from the available funds, would leave \$898,000 for construction. He further deducts \$30,000 which would go to St. Louis and Jackson counties for construction before

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Jacks have been a state \$5500 a mile, from the solution of the cities of the State is belittled by the club on the ground that the automobile owners in the cities will receive. It has been estimated that St. Louis little and Briffs. ing from office about 1916.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Mildred W. Cross and Mrs. Nellie
W. Woerman, and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. would get \$1,400,000 a year from the State, and Britton has asserted that in the increased tax St. Louis owndren and four great-grai

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He Thinks Study Applied to Medicine and Biology Has Boundless Possibilities.

The study of nuclear physics, which includes cosmic rays, has "boundless possibilities" when apship and operation of cars at \$44,-751,501, as follows: plied to medicine and biology, Dr. A. L. Hughes, head of the Wash--11,685,642 ington University physics department, said in an address Wednes-day night before the Engineers'

The club has prepared a tabula-

Biologists and medical men are vitally interested in knowing the way in which certain substances and medical men are in emerald green taffets, a bouffant frock fashioned with a tight tion which it asserts represents the present taxes paid by the owner of the least expensive car. It figures \$45.37½ per year, the club stating that additional Federal taxes and State sales taxes would bring the total to at least \$55. This tabulation follows: e around and change places in

the body, he explained. "The physicist can detect the presence of the same element in amounts millions of times smaller, if these elements can be made ralio-active. This gives the biolog-

"The type of thing that can be one can perhaps be best illustrated by specific cases. We know that salt taken by the mouth gets fast is it carried? The an- red throats. swer is given very directly by mple experiment.
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full amount of taxes goes toward construction and maintenance of the highways, the fact being that only the State gasoline tax revenue and receipts from automobile near a device for detecting radioactive material, as should be the license fees go for that purpose. For 1938 this amounted to \$24.92 case, the device registers nothing. At a definite time he takes a drink of salt water, in which the Reply to Proponents.

Replying to arguments of the Citizens' Road Association that an increase of one cent in the tax salt sodium chloride has been made radio-active in the cyclotron (an is used over and over again on white bouvardia and bird of apparatus in which a low voltage dise flowers, the latter orange the same particle so that it acretail price of gasoline and that the retail purchaser would pay no cumulates energy corresponding to millions of volts). Within a few more than he now pays, the Club minutes after the salt water has presented comparisons in the gasoline prices of several cities, in been drunk, the detecting device begins to operate, showing that which the difference in price corsalt taken by mouth has been car-ried by the blood to the hand. "It is known that the red blood ded exactly or almost exactly with the difference in the tax. The Association, however, also pre-

corpuscles contain iron. Do the iron atoms stay in the red blood corpuscles, or do they exchange places continually with the iron atoms contained in the traces of iron in the fliuds of the body which supply the needs of the various answered by feeding iron salts containing radio-active iron and check-

ing un on how much of it gets into the red corpuscles of the blood. No. 5 is a State law enacted by the last Legislature. It proposes an increase of the gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents per gallon. declared.

Work of Neutrons.

"The indicator field is not the only one. There is the field covering the effects of various products of nuclear physics on tissues. Already it has been found that neutrons (particles of matter having neither positive nor negative tissues akin to the effect of X-rays, but not wholly identical with it.

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tanding about the voting on the two "It has been stated that, with propositions. A "yes" vote on either will be a vote to increase the neutrons in place of X-rays, there is a greater spread between the eftax, and in the case of No. 6 to fects on good and bad tissues. proceed with the program included Should this be borne out by furin it. A "no" vote on either will be a vote against increasing the ther work, and should the neuproduce no ill-effects to offset this gain, we may find a large (This is the concluding article of

By far the most exciting and spectacular part of physics in the last 10 years is that known as nu-FUNERAL AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW clear physics, he asserted. "Ten years ago we had no physics of FOR MRS. JEWETT WAGONER the nucleus, today we have an

immense amount," he said. for Wagoner Place Church, to Be Buried from There. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH Funeral services for Mrs. Anna MAKES FIRST PUBLIC SPEECH M. Wagoner, 87 years old, who died Wednesday of a cerebral hemor-

Opens Lecture Course at Akron, O., rhage at her home, 1701 Wagoner place, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Wagoner Place Methodist Episcopal Church with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Born in South Carolina, she came By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Alice

osevelt Longworth of Cincinnati and Washington made the first platform speech of her career last to St. Louis 60 years ago with her husband, the late Jewett Wagoner, night. She opened a lecture course with an address on "I Believe in America." "I have been on scores and scores of platforms and have at-tended hundreds of flag-raising and

cornerstone-laying ceremonies, but tonight I am making my first public talk," she said. "We have a popular Government ased on Democratic principles and Republican institutions, I do not believe that we Americans have the remotest desire to substitute rulers for the individuals who are select-

the representatives of the people.'

Japan's Empress Expects Baby. TOKYO, Oct. 21.—The Empress Hearst Sells Radio Station KOMA. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 21. of Japan donned a maternity belt Sale of radio station KOMA by following which she and the Em peror received congratulations of Proof. The club places the prestitotal tax on Missouri automobile in negotiations. Griffin operates in connection with owner a wholesale grocery chain.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS NANCY RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little Russell, 26 For-dyce lane, will bow to society this home of her parents from 4 to 6 o'clock. More than 200 guests have been invited, including friends of Mrs. Russell and young friends of her daughter. Tonight young guests with their escorts will return for dinner at 8:30 o'clock, to be followed by dancing, and guests then will number about 125.

The bay window in the living room will serve as a background

room will serve as a background for the receiving line this after-noon, and there Miss Russell, her mother, Mrs. Louis Stockstrom, Club at 4359 Lindell boulevard.

Nuclear physics is the study of nuclei of atoms. The atom is often compared to the solar system, with the nucleus as the sun and with electrons revolving about like planets. The nucleus carries all the weight of the atom and also carries a positive charge of electricity.

mother, Mrs. Louis Stockstrom, grandmother of the debutante; Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, her aunt; and Miss Elizabeth Foster of Pittsburgh, Pa., her roommate at the Masters School, who arrived today to attend the party, will greet the guests. Two tall standards of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums will flank each side of the window.

with tiny sleeve puffs. Appli on the dress are clusters of of measuring very small quant-ities of most elements," he said. Russell will carry an arm bouquet of Rome Glory roses, the verm Nancy-Lee Morrill as retiring queen at the Veiled Prophet ball. Mrs. Russell will wear an afternoon gown of gray crepe with yel-low orchids at her neckline. Mrs. Louis Stockstrom will be gowned orchids, and Mrs. Arthur Stock into the blood stream and is car-ried to all parts of the body. But a corsage of white orchids with

Two antique white china vases on the mantel above the fireplac will be filled with daisy chrysan-themums shading from white to pink. A large vase of yellow chrysanthemums will stand by the new palms in great blue urns will frame

The tea table in the dining room will be decorated with yellow roses centerpiece is arranged high in an irn-shaped crystal bowl. On the buffet there will be another bouquet, yellow roses in a silver bowl Flowers here are to harmonize with the yellow-flowered wall pa

per of the room.

Assisting Miss Russell will be
the following girls: Miss Mary
Jane Allen, Miss Margaret Adreon, Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Frances Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Funsten, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver and Miss Virginia Stevens.

"The possibilities of using radio-active elements as tracers or indi-cators seem almost unlimited, ne et ball, at which she was a maid et ball, at which she was a maid of honor. It is of pale turquoise blue moire, designed with a strap-less bodice. The bodice is fitted to the figure by stays and is topped with a row of fuchsia velvet bows. fuchsia velvet flares over a hoop. Mrs. Russell will be gowned in silver and white lame, with purple orchids. She and her mother will receive guests in the living room before dinner.

"X-rays are used in the treatment of diseases because their dement of diseases because their deof the house, and here long tables
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of Miss Frances Howell Lewis,
of Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil ranged in the living room. An orchestra will 's elevated at one end of the marquee. Four low brick posts which lead from the brick posts which lead from the company to the edge of the ter-

roughs school, and was graduated Ferry, N. Y., last June. She and

Miss Emily Sproule Ross and William Rex Brashear were quietly married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the apartment of her aunt, Miss Eliza Sproule, in the Congress Hotel. The Rev. Dr. John W. Mac-Ivor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Brashear left imhome in Princeton, N. J.

The bride, who has also had an

apartment in the Congress, is the daughter of Samuel C. Ross of Minan. Her mother, who died several years ago, was Miss Anne Sproule.

Mrs. Brashear attended Kemper Hall in Kenosha, Wis., and is a graduate of Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

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Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russ Brashear of 5730 Vernon avenue. He attended Princeton University, and at the cutbreak of the World War enlisted in the French Ambulance Corps, with which he served for two years. Later he was assistant at the Park Plaza. They will depart for home at the end of the week visiting Memphis on the way.

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Married at Home of Bride



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. and MRS. WILLARD GANN EAKIN,

AFTER their marriage yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edmund Goforth Ridgway, 8028 Davis drive. The body, leaving a new channel. The final step of the operation makes bride was Miss Ernstine Ridgway.

siness manager of the Peace MOVIE ACTRESS PEARL WHITE Commission. For the past year he has lived in New York.

On the invitation of Mrs. Fred erick H. Semple, Price and Edge-wood roads, 16 of the season's debutantes lunched together at the Junior League tea rooms today.

Mrs. Semple, who gave the luncheon in honor of Miss Agnes Galt,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles lon Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, greeted

Mrs. Semple's daughter, Mrs.
Phillip W. Ness of Baltimore, presided. In the party was Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, retiring Veiled Prophet queen. Mrs. Ness, who ar-rived before the Veiled Prophet ball last week, was joined here by her husband Sunday for a week's visit before they return to Balti-

The table was decorated with fall

aughter of Mrs. Harold W. Simpkins, 5 Westmoreland place, will arrive home from Vassar College about Nov. 17, to take part in deb-utante festivities for Thanksgiv-ing week. Mrs. Simpkins will intro-duce her third daughter to friends at the Saturday night dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, Nov. 26. Miss Simpkins plans to remain home for a month's holiday at given in her honor by family friends during that period.

will be arranged for dinner, the room later to be cleared for dancing. Walls of the marquee are white, and the ceiling blue. Southern smilax is trained over the walls. Chrysanthemums in various shades will decorate the tables, and also the small tables which will be arranged for dinner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil and Mrs. Virgil aughter of Mr. Steele, who was 76 years old. Steele, who was 76 years old. The Christmas holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Gay, who had been living at 320 North Union boulevard, have moved to 7801 Delmar boule-the walls. Chrysanthemums in various shades will decorate the tables, and also the small tables which will be arranged in the living at 320 North Union boulevard, have moved to 7801 Delmar boule-

doorway to the edge of the ter-race will be twined with smilax and decorated with four turquoise blue urns filled with yellow chry-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Lov her family spent the summer at Jr. have taken possession of their new home at 8 Berkley lane. Since arriving home from their Euro pean wedding trip last month they had spent part of the time with Mrs. Love's father, former Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Waterman avenue, and the remain with Mr. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westnoreland place. Mrs. Love is the former Miss

mediately after the service for a City, Mich., arrived here today to wedding trip, and will make their visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmoor drive. Mrs. Davidson had been in New York for a brief visit before arriving here. She will be entertained in-

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1838, AT 8 O'GLOCK Ampliflers Will Provide Enlarged Seating Capacity

an opening through the top of the stomach so the bile can enter through its new channel. LEFT \$75,000 TO CHARITIES

ding Will Provides for "Taking Care of Artists"— Cairo (Egypt) Man Gets Home. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Pearl

White, heroine of silent thriller novies, who died Aug. 4 in Paris deafness was reported by James A. Babbitt, M. D., of Philadelphia. directed in a superseding will filed yesterday that a considerable part The which means more than one of the of her fortune be given to "charities taking care of artists." Charitable bequests totaling about

\$75,000 were enumerated in the will, bitt said, come from vitamins B and which was drawn June 22 last. The G. They are temporary as a rule, but he said the experiments pointed previous will was dated June 11. to vitamins and diet as one of the aids to the hard of hearing.

was bequeathed the actress' home at 6 Avenue Henri Martin in Paris, where she lived after her retire. where she lived after her retire- often used in surgery to render a ment from early day moving pic- portion of the body insensible to ment from early day moving pic-tures. Cozzika was bequeathed pain, was described to the congress jewelry, horses, furniture and other of anesthetists as a treatment for personal and household effects as well as \$48,000 "to be distributed by him to such charities which he may select at his sole discretion."

JOSEPH W. STEELE FUNERAL Services for Former Printing Firm

Steele, former head of a St. Louis printing firm bearing his name, who died Tuesday in Orlando, Fla, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow Robertson of Toronto, second vice-afternoon at the Donnelly parlors.

in business here nearly 50 years and was formerly a member of the Merchants' Exchange. He is board is Frederick A. Coller of

at 7 o'clock and a midnight buffet lunch is also being arranged.

Mrs. Riesmeyer's children will assist in entertaining. They are:

Mrs. C. L. Burkart, Mrs. Paul

Lungstras, Gus Jr., Frederick H.

Mrs. Ala., were elected to fill valents begin their one-year terms

REPORTED BY SURGEON Tissues Grow Around Rubber Orchestra Series Arranged as

Tube and Connect Liver and Stomach.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A new surgical part for the human body, a long, tube-like channel to connect the liver and stomach, was reported to the American College of Surgeons yesterday. The channel is made of the internal tissues of the body of the retirnt and reof the body of the patient and re-places the duct which carries bile

This duct is about four inches long and goes, not to the stomach, but to the duodenum, just below the stomach. Surgeons encounter numerous cases of obstruction or destruction of this duct. Unless they can renew the connection, the patient dies.

some movable part of the digestive system close enough to the damaged duct to make a connection. The new operation makes a com-plete new canal, over an entirely different route. Steps in Operation.

grow firmly around the tube. After this tube is withdrawn from the

Dr. Wilson reported a case in which this new part has worked

perfectly for five years. This length of time, surgeons said, indicates that such a sapre can probably be

expected to be a permanent part of

Other New Treatments.

Use of vitamin B to treat partial

vitamin is the "B complex."

different vitamins which scientists

The beneficial effects, Dr. Bab-

George P. Muller of Philadelphia

sident. Members of the Board

William H. Luedde and James

Archer O'Reilly of St. Louis were elected to the Board of Governors

The report was made by George Ewart Wilson, M. D., fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, To-ronto. He first inserts a stiff rub-ber tube from the bile exit of the concert will supply a chorus of 200

liver across the top of the stomach, its outer end exposed through the surgical wound. He then wraps the tube with omentum, which is tissue between the stomach and liver. Where the tube lies on top of the stomach it is buried in the outer stomach wall and sewed in place. Tissues and stomach wall

265 ENTRIES IN HORSE SHOW OF WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB y Student Riders to Take Part

received for the Westwood Country Club horse show to be held Sunday at its riding grounds, Bal-

iders. Schools entered in to the interscholastic class include Mon-High School, Villa Duchesne, Brescia Hall, John Burroughs, Country have discovered associated with Day, Clayton High Louis University High School, Mary Institute, University City High School, Price School, Web-ster Groves High School, Western Military Academy and Taylor

In the road horse event, C. H. Muckerman, Joseph Allhoff, Ray Bartholomew, R. W. Brown, Leo-pold Freund and Grantwood Stables will be represented. Judges will be Col. Robert Rossow of Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, and Charles Harris, Hannibal, Mo.

current expense campaign now to-tal \$94,316, or 58 per cent of the

Funeral services for Arthur Vollrath, former City Clerk of Belleville and Chief Deputy Recorder Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Walnut Hill Cemetery. Mr. Vollrath, 61 years old, died yesterday after an illness of three Ida Vollrah, a brother and a sister.

cancies on the board, their terms late in 1939.

BOYD'S ANNUAL SALE OF "SAMPLE" FUR COATS

> Here's the "Once-A-Year" opportunity to get Ronley's sample fur coats far below their actual value! Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Leopard and Sealine (dyed coney).



Part of Music Appreciation Program.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will give five concerts for high school students as part of a music appreciation program, starting Nov. 2. The first program will be at Vashon High School, for pupils of Sumner and Vashon.

Each concert will be held on a Wednesday afternoon, starting at 1:45 o'clock. The second concert will be at Soldan High School Nov. 23 for Soldan and Blewett punils. On Nov. 30 a concert will be given at Roosevelt High School for Roosevelt and McKinley pupils. A concert for Beaumont and Central pupils at Beaumont is scheduled for Jan. 4 and one for Cleveland and Southwest pupils at the for-mer school is set for March 15. For the first time student during intermissions at each con-cert. The two-schools attending the

In addition to the series at the high schools, special student conerts will be given at the Municipal

American city providing special symphony concerts for public school children. The program begaf in 1909 following a music fes-

in Competition to Be Held in County Sunday. A total of 265 entries has been

las and Conway roads, it is announced today by Julius R. Van Raalte, general manager. There are 38 entries by student

\$94,316 OF Y. M. C. A. FUND IN This sort of nerve block, M. B. Greene, M. D., of Brooklyn, said, frees addicts during their first few 58 Per Cent of \$161,000 Total Sought So Far Pledged. Contributions to the Y. M. C. A. ous shock, excitement, and mental upsets that accompany withdrawal

\$161,000 goal, according to reports The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church,

Arthur Vollrath Funera

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TWO WORLDS

unwilling to take the responsibility of dealing with Germany single-Government finally was persuaded that London should address a "ques-tionnaire" to Berlin inquiring the terms on which the German Government would engage to respect the territorial status quo in Europe

> No reply was received from Berin. That was the end of Locarno. Another installment of Mr. Armstrong's book will be printed to-morrow. The footnotes marked

above follow:

Footnote 1—Col. Lindbergh, speaking at Berlin on July 23, 1936, said that the frightening progress of military aviation had abolished the time factor in defense and stripped nations of their armor.

2—Foreign capitalists still inclined to consider Fascism "conservative" please note that, following other confiscatory measures, the Italian Government recently decided to pay for the first part of its new "post-Ethiopian" armament by a forced loan. When the proceeds of this run out, where does it expect to find the rest of the 12 billion lire which it has begun to spend on new armaments? The Rome correspondent of the New York Times, who is careful never to speak out of turn, mentioned this sum in his dispatch of Oct. 10, 1936, citing such details of the war preparations as 1200 factories now engaged in work for the military ministries; contracts aggregating 140,000,000 lire just let for the construction of new military airports; 10 new cruisers, two 35,000-ton battleships and several ultra-fast cruisers in course of construction, etc., etc.

struction, etc., etc.

3—Some may argue that similar criticisms apply to the League Covenant. But, unlike the Kellogg Pact and vague engagements like the Rio de Janeiro Anti-War Treaty, the Covenant prescribes a definite procedure both of conciliation and enforcement. Even though this procedure is not followed successfully in a specific case, supporters of the League are entitled to hope that it can be improved and that a majority of states can be brought to observe it. But who is so extraordinarily optimistic as to think that a mere self-denying ordinance will be observed by a government which wants to make war and perceives an opportunity to do so with impunity?

punity?

4—Paragraph I of Article XII reads as follows: "The Members of the League agree that, if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, they will submit the matter either to arbitration or judicial settlement or to inquiry by the Council and they agree in no case to resort to war until three months after the award by the arbitrators or the judicial decision, or the report by the Council."

Council."

5—A British memorandum, Issued at Geneva, April 8, 1936, listed the testimony of English, Norwegian, Swedish, Irish and International Red Cross doctors rgsarding their personal treatment of very large numbers of mustard gas burns among Ethiopian soldiers and civilians. Many of these and other doctors made statements to the press about the large-scale use of gas by Italian troops. Signor Gayda (Giornale d'Italia, April 8, 1936) suggested that the burns might have been self-inflicted, the result of Abvasinian attempts to use mustard gas

The Locarno Powers (minus Ger-many, of course, and with Italy only has voted Republican five times present as an onlooker) met at and Democratic five times in the London on March 12. France was last 10 presidential elections—and

"On His Way at Last."
"Bennett has lived for the op-Government finally was persuaded that London should address a "questionnaire" to Berlin inquiring the terms on which the German Government would engage to respect the territorial status quo in Europe provided tacit approval were given the German reoccupation of the Rhineland.

Bennett has lived for the opportunity to avenge 1912 and vindicate his father. He is on his way at last. Since his walk-over victory in the primaries, he is being pointed out more and more often as the man for 1940. But history has a habit of repeating itself, and there will be a Roosevelt, who will claim by right of previous possesclaim by right of previous posses-sion the 'liberal' leadership of the party.

"Bennett isn't bothered by it all. He insists he is most concerned with being re-elected this fall. 'It may be a sure thing,' he says, 'but Dad always told me to run scared."

Clark first began to be talked about nationally for the presi-dential nomination during the primary campaign when it was noted he was not included in the Roosevelt administration's purge, though he had opposed the NRA, the Supreme Court "packing" bill and the executive department reorganization bill. The Clark-forwon his heavy victory in the August primary, the two 100 per cent New Deal candidates against him being able to obtain a com-bined vote of only 128,489, while Clark got 574,526 out of a total vote of 729,044. A fourth and inconsequential candidate received 26,029 votes. Clark received 79 per in the primary.

Remarks at Sedalia Rally.

Word began to come back to Missouri that in the East Clark was being put near the front rank of possible candidates. At the paign in Sedalia Oct. 2 there was a lot of Clark-for-President talk, which received official recognition at the meeting addressed by Clark and Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring. James P. Aylward, man and chairman of the Demo cratic State Committee, opening the rally, referring to Clark, said, "We hope and pray he will some day in the not distant future be elected President of the United States."

From that beginning, the matter has received increasing attention, particularly in publications in the

A front page article in the Bal-

They give him standing as a possible compromise, that is, as a candidate aligned with conservatives one day and with the Roosevelt liberals another.

"And if the party is not to be split at the 1940 Democratic National Convention, a compromise may have to be found—Senator Clark, or some other."

In summing up, however, Essary cautioned that Clark's boom may have been started too early. "Many good men have been damaged, even destroyed," he said, "by presidential booms hatched in their behalf

before the time was ripe."

Friendship With Garner.

In addition to the articles in Col-



onligation on Germany as recently as May 21, 1935—that is to say, only 10 months before he proceeded to tear it up. He paid no attention to the obligation which seath signatory assumed to settle any dispute regarding interpretation by legal procedure, though the French Government apprised him of its readiness to accept a judicial decision as to whether the Franco-Soviet treaty of mutual assistance affected the Locarne undertaking adversely. The Locarne Deverse (minus Germany as recently as May 21, 1935—that is to say, only 10 months before he proceeded to tear it up. Sun's Washington Bureau, referred to Clark as and the Saturdy Evening ner could not have the presidential and the saturdy Evening ner could not have the presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential possibility. Source of Strength. Source of Strength. Source of Strength. Reviewing the facts that all all three outstanding possibilities for a ferror of the monination. It was the most likely to the saturdy Evening ner could not have the presidential and the Saturdy Evening ner could not have the presidential and the Saturdy Evening ner could not have the presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential and the saturdy Evening ner could not have the presidential and the saturdy Evening ner could not have the presidential of Clark as an outstanding presidential nomination. Some he was an outstanding presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential nomination. Some heads as an outstanding presidential nomination himself he wanted to Clark as an outstanding presidential nomination. Some heads and the Saturdy Evening ner could not have the Saturdy Evening ner could not have the STEP OVER TO FRANKLIN AND SAVE!



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IN CONFLICT

properties, and then by contemptu-ously brushing it aside shows his subjects once again what a super-man he is, how easily he masters effete governments that gabble about the "outlawry of war" and oral sanctions." (Footnote 3).

The Fate of Treaties.

As for treaties, no one pretends that they are eternal. The Consti-tution and laws of the United States are not immutable; they have been, are being, and will be changed. But the change is made by agreed procedures, International treaties often set forth methods whereby they can be denounced or altered, and some provide for ar-bitration or adjudication in case one party feels that the agreement has been violated in letter or spirit.

In the last five years there have been three occasions, already re-ferred to briefly, when a great Power, dissatisfied with its position in the world, has taken the law into its own hands to break it. Each disdained the procedure which it had itself elaborated for settling questions of interpretation and enforcement, and faced the world with a fait accompli. Each revealed the tactical advantages which autocratwhich have to reckon with an informed and conscientious pub

Japan in North China.

Japan in 1931-32 broke the treaties which she had signed at Washought her definite advantages, ion as the result of undertakings by the United States and Great Britain not to fortify the Philippines and Hongkong, as well as in-creased security from attack as a result of the limitation on naval construction agreed to by those two richer and stronger Powers.

After making the most of these advantages, Japan repudiated the commitments which had formed her voluntary quid pro quo. Her troops overran North China, whose territorial integrity she had promise Incidentally (if that word is not too insulting), in addiington treaties, Japan's attack on Covenant of the League of Nations and of the Kellogg Pact.

In face of Japan's ruthless resolution the other signatories of the Washington Treaties, the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact faltered; and in the end they found no more positive means of reply to her aggression than to declar that they would not recognize its "legality."

Italy in the autumn of 1935 attacked Ethiopia, a state which she had herself helped bring into the League of Nations. The attack was in undisguised violation of the

which she had herself helped draft. During the preceding months of open preparations she had ignored purpose, and she disdained to folw the procedures set forth in the Covenant which would have had the effect, if any just ground for complaint against Ethiopia existed, "legalizing" her direct action (Footnote 4). But to postpone the attack did not suit the domestic would besides have wasted valuable fighting time. He offered no ex-cuses for what he did; there were none to offer. As a result, on Oct. 10, 1935, 51 Governments joined in the verdict that "the Italian Government has resorted to war in disregard of its covenants under Article XII of the League's Cove-

Like Japan, Italy incidentally dishonored another of her signatures, that to the Kellogg Pact, and re-pudiated the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of Aug. 2, 1928, providing for con-ciliation or arbitration of all disputes arising between the two coun

And when later the campaign threatened to drag on into the rainy season she shattered the remaining Ethiopian defenses by disregarding the treaty of June 17, 1925, ratified by Signor Mussolini's government. ernment on April 3, 1928, prohibit ing the use of poisonous gases in war (Footnote 5).

On May 9, 1936, Signor Mussolini proclaimed the annexation of Ethi-opia, and on July 4. led by Great Britain and France, the League of Nations rescinded the sanctions had imposed against Italy.

Germany in Rhineland.

Germany, on March 7, 1936, sen her troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, violating thereby the Locarno treaty which had been ne-gotiated by Foreign Minister Stresemann, signed by him and Chancellor Luther (afterwards Chancellor Hitler's Ambassador in Washington), and accepted by President von Hindenburg.

At the time the treaty was signed Germany considered it highly ad-vantageous. It brought her a British guaranty against French attack, membership in the League of Nations, and an opportunity to con-tract the American loans which restored her economy and enabled her to rebuild her formidable in-dustrial plant. Chancellor Hitler had announced that he considered the Locarno Treaty to be a binding

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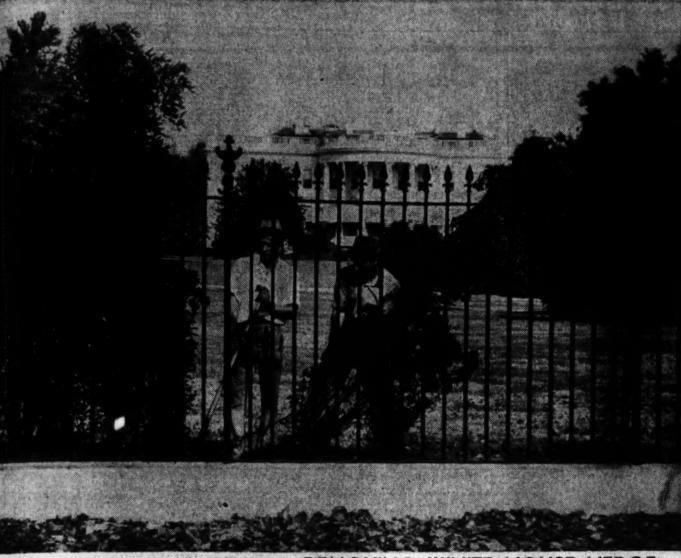
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ling costs.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGA GAZINE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938.



REMOVING WHITE HOUSE HEDGE
Tourists now can get a view of the President's back yard. Workmen have removed the 30-year-old privet hedge which concealed the south grounds of the White House from the street.



Editors and staffmen of the Harvard Lampoon, garbed in makeshift Nazi uniforms, parading in Harvard Yard at Cambridge, Mass. They shouted, "Heil Prexy. We demand a separate city of Lampoon." They were ridiculing a proposal that Harvard be made a separate municipality from the City of Cambridge.

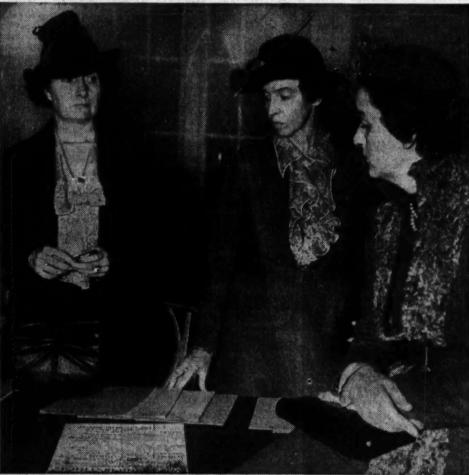
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COLLEGE QUEEN Josephine Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson, 414 Selma avenue, Webster Groves, who was selected as the Carthage College campus home-coming queen at Carth-



THEIR NAMES EASY TO REMEMBER Teacher Lavonne Schmelzer at Suttle Creek school near Monona, Ia., and her 14 pupils. She doesn't have any trouble remembering their last names because all are the children of three brothers, Chris, Fred and Paul Levenhagen.



From left, Mrs. George B. AIDING CHARITY DRIVE Gannett, Mrs. Mary Lawrence Spivy and Mrs. Thomas C. Noel, volunteer workers, attending United Charlities Campaign meeting at Hotel Chase.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Workmen removing the old WORK ON ST. CHARLES BRIDGE construction of the new approach to the bridge at St. Charles, Mo. The bridge has been closed during the construction which will eliminate a dangerous curve.



SOLDIER SENATOR Lieut. Henry Cabot Lodge, Junior United States Senator from Massachusetts, watching a flight of bombing planes at Fort Riley, Kan., where he is taking part in fall maneuvers. Associated Press Wirephote



SAILED 45-FT. BOAT ACROSS ATLANTIC Anna Foyn Bjorness, who crossed the ocean with a crew of three men in a reconditioned life saving boat built in Norway in 1893. She will marry Charles A. Crownshield of Stamford, Conn., and they plan to sail the ketch to the South Seas on a wedding trip.

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ROOKS are not always to blame. Their parents often are more than half guilty, although they may profess having done everything make honest boys of their sons. Over-indulgence, lack of conistent moral instruction, little white lies; these lapses on the part of parents often spell criminals in the chil-

> CASE K-129: Bertram J., aged 45, is a ominent Chicago dentist.



"I have a nephew who is a puzzle "! re ever was one," he expostulated, "Can't you come out and see the boy and his other. He is 20 years of age, but is the most complished liar I have ever laid eyes on. Bland, polished and the perfect gentleman when you see him, you'd never suspect how

"Why, the last semoster he was in high school, he got expelled. The principal said ne could never get back in school. Well, I worked for six weeks trying to get him rein-

stated. At last I accomplished the seemingly impossible. The boy thanked me with tears in his eyes, saying I'd done for him what his own dad wouldn't even do. Well, I left him at the door to his classroom, and felt somewhat repaid for my six weeks' efforts.

But do you know what the nitwit did? He waited till I was out of sight; then ducked out and never entered the room at all. Why he let me work so hard to effect his reinstatement, I don't know. And all be tears were purely a front he put up. Dr. Crane, this young fellor would be in jail today if it weren't for his mother and myself. What's going to be the end?"

DIAGNOSIS: This boy was brought up by a divorced mother in an environment where "keeping up with the Joneses" was the vogue He had learned to put up a front, and could do so as easily as an accomplished actor on the stage. Life to him was just a series of poses. Gallant and polished, he greeted me at the door of his mother's apartment, and was graciousness personified. He generously offered to take me to dinner. But his mother would have to foot the bill, had I accepted, for he was a social parasite, earning no salary but living on his mother. He had big ideas and a great deal of vitality. But he had no horse sense. He was impressive looking, broad-shouldered and

He defended himself by saying that his mother put him in a wealthy school where he was expected to act as nonchalant and spendthrifty as his classmates. Mamma had gloated over his social distinctions and ritzy companions. She lied on occasion to cover up. So the boy also learned to tell untruths just as a matter of policy.

IT IS NATURAL for children to wish to avoid responsibility for their own mistakes. A lie is often a means of getting out of an unpleasant situation. It really shows that the child is using his head, and trying to get out of a hole with the minimum of discomfort. But his parents and teachers are guilty if he gets by with his lying. When children become chronic liars, it is usually the fault of parents. Liars ities of poetry, all enthusiasms of are made; not born. Youngsters, like chameleons, reflect the environment in which they've been brought up. Parents cannot tell lies, even of the "white" sort, and then expect truthful offspring. Sow the wind and you'll reap the whirlwind.!

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names

Social Usage

FRIEND of mine lost his right your sides. hand recently. I haven't seen him for a long time, but know I shall see him soon, and as it would

under ordinary conditions be my ing away, another is visiting a friend of mine, and the third has natural impulse to shake hands, I'm wondering what hand to offer, or whether it would be better to about two dozen—at two tables. It is the divided table that bothers an, in case that would make difference in your answer.

Answer: Offer your hand by all head of the second table? means, because not to do so would

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a lunch party in a club in honor of three friends. One of them is mov-

just returned from a trip around the world. I have to seat the guests

Answer: I would seat the one who

HAVE PATIENCE,

CHOLOGIST DAILY MAGAZINE

HEADLINERS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS



WALLACE BEERY AND MICKEY ROONEY ON HOME TERRITORY IN "STABLEMATES," AT LOEW'S.

Verse Writing **FineExperience** For Children

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN write poetry, but it is the poetry of childhood, the expression of their feeling for the beauty that surrounds them. They respond quickly and joyously to color, music, idealism, all qualchildren. Reading good poetry stimulates them to try their own children. powers, and the poems of childhood

The school children study poems learn about their form, meter rhythm and rhyme. Writing a poem after a pattern is an enjoy-able exercise for them, a variation of theme writing that lifts that chore to the level of delight, some times. Sometimes, because all children are not talented in verse writand some of the results are any-thing but gladdening to the teach-er's soul. But the experience is fine for the child because it opens a door to beauty that will enrich his life. It ought to teach him to appreciate real poetry and give him a little of the spiritual sustenance

pastimes, are not poets. They are children feeling their way into the world of art and literature, nothing more. That is quite end to seat the guests of honor. Will and something to be thankful for standing, to be a poet, to do a not standing to be thankful for poet's work. It requires a mind in measuring the children's opportunities for growth.

There is little fear and less hope make a "situation." He will probably give you his left hand and you
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the community. (If she were a geniuses. If one is born to each take it as if it were the most natural thing in the world to do. Or if the community. (If she were a hold of his arm as if it were his hand, giving it a slight pressure, and then let go—but be careful not to hurt him. It would be more friendly to make a hand-shaking gesture—even if it is to lay your hand on his sleeve—than to just left, because she is a stranger in the community. (If she were a geniuses. If one is born to each generation the world is enriched tremendously. We won't have to coach him and push him and criticise and encourage him into doing the sected at the head a poem. He will write his poem in of the second table, since her spite of life, in the teeth of death, friends will certainly be eager to in the fire that burns in his soul. We do not create poets. God at-

tends to that and God alone can

A poet is one who is wise in the wisdom that is beyond this world. it supplies.

But we must make no mistake here. The children who write poems as school exercises, or as in Tovely words and divine music.

> by forces beyond ordinary under poet's work. It requires a mind that soars beyond this world's dealings, that sees beyond them into the beauty that inspires even the facts of being and doing, that interprets them to mean relations with something deeper, sweeter, nobler than we know. And always there is in the poet's work the oes of a music that only his

This is not a child's labor. is the labor of a human soul that has suffered, died and lived again. It is the expression of one whose mind and heart have been touched by the magic wisdom that we know as God. Children hear and feel the beauty of that wisdom, love its magic. But only one among them is elected to the high place, a place of reverence, never one to envy.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

ON BROADWAY

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

DEAR W. W.: The Indian summer temperatures sure played the deuce with the woofle parlors. Nearly every spot took a dive Wednesday midnight. . . The latest talk is that Doris Kenyon will become Mrs. A. D. Lasker soon.

Her hubby is a minister. She's highjinks at El Morocco. He'll name it "Cate New York" . . Frank Libuse, who abuses anybody at the Mirage — instrument literature is correct . . . Eleanor French, also from the social register, follows Adelaide Moffett at the Ambassador (with Dick Gasparre's crew).

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Sunday.

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by WYNN

For Saturday, Oct. 22.

D after what's coming to you in the money department, ditto legal and in relations with the hills in general and women in articular. Assist younger people and make adjustments concerning four relations with them. Entertain.

Man and Nature.

Man and very concerning for the people as the season of the year. Those are conditions beyond him to grace are grace

By Walter Winchell



IN FOOTBALL HUDDLE ARE ROBERT CUMMINGS, MARY CARLISLE, JOHN HOWARD AND OWEN DAVIS, JR. FROM "TOUCH-DOWN, ARMY," AT THE ST.

Doctor Blames Arterial IIIs

Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE HEAR on all sides today of the increase in heart disease, and that this is due to the high pressure effects of modern

not so much heart disease but ar terial disease that is more conspicu us than formerly in the tables o vital statistics. I refer to such ar terial accidents as apoplexy and angina. And whether these are rought on by the so-called modern high pressure of civilization highly debatable.

civilization is as harassing as it is painted. The fellow who was really harassed was our ancestor, the cave man, who didn't know where his next meal was coming from, had no paternal government to give it to him, and was kept on the hop by the woolly rhinoceros and the saber-toothed tiger.

No, the real cause of the increase in the arterial diseases is that more ern civilization is so soft that more n and women are living to an where these conditions com

Any man or woman over 50 ma have a pang in the heart and hear the diagnosis of angina pectoris. It is true that when that occurs th best thing is to take it easy, reduce the pressure of living and retire to the armonair for a spell. It is really

lasts for a long time. stopped. It has a bad effect on the arteries to the heart which are involved in angina. I have known an instance of a man who stop smoking right after his first attack of angina. His attacks ceased two years and he decided he could have a cigar. He lit one, took half a dozen puffs, was seized with his pang and fell over dead.

Coffee, on the contrary, is a good hing. It increases the circulat through the heart without putting any undue strain on the arteries ties are not agreed as to the effects of alcoholic beverages, but most are inclined to think they do no harm.

In inducing rest, it is most esse tial to include mental and emotion al rest. John Hunter, the great London surgeon, who was subjethat his life was in the hands o any fool who chose to make him angry. And events proved that it



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MRS. THEODORE

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By Gene Ahern

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Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead brings desire for pleasure, self-expression, if born on this date. O. K., but from March 27 be sure you aren't neglecting home, partnership, past, responsibilities.

DEANNA DURBIN AND MELVYN CERTAIN AGE."

ANN MILLER, AS THE BALLET-OMANE OF THE SYCAMORE FAMILY, in "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," AT THE AMBASSADOR



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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

motiful like to say a few words to the correspondent who wrote you some time ago about the question of marrying a man much ader than herself. I want to say that age makes no difference. At of 23, I married a man 38 years old. He was a widower and

with another woman who died. He letters intended for this colwas must be addressed to worth Carr at the St. Louis had been a widower three years Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will wer all questions of general unterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a gurely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped

at the time of our marriage. We were married 10 years when he ssed on. And I can say that no couple was ever happier than we. I would like to ask-if difference

envelope for personal reply.

re living the happiest of lives. ALICE B.

YOU HELP SO many people and I know you can help my brother de was married seven years ago to a woman who had a daughter by another marriage and they lived in the country. He made a good living for his wife and step-daughter until he got rheumatism so bad he wouldn't work. Then my husband and I wrote them to come to St. Louis and stay with us. Then he got out of work and we had to call m the relief. While they were being helped this way, they got some othes and things they needed.

But when the WPA gave her a job to make the living and her sughter got a job, then they didn't want my crippled brother any more. They throw up to him that they have to support him, though he keeps the baby while the mother works. Now, Mrs. Carr, he is able to work some and do you think it is right for her to have this job and make him leave? If he does he will have to stay with us again and our house is full and we have three children. If my brother was mean it ONE WHO CARES.

If your brother is now able to work, I believe it would be well to see the WPA directors in your neighborhood and tell them the real sitnation. If he is still crippled and unable to work, the job has been given the wife, likely, with the understanding that she shall take care of her family. And since the daughter has a job, if the wife fails to to this, there is a possibility that the WPA work may be taken away

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU PLEASE give the name of the orchestra leader in "The Lady Objects" (motion picture)?

The part of the orchestra leader in "The Lady Objects" was portrayed by Roy Benson.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS IS THE first time I have ever come to you for help, but I am esperate. I am 17 and have been married to a man 30 for three weeks. The other night he went out and has never returned. Although he has gone out every night almost since our marriage, he has never taken ne with him but once. I am trying to find work as he refused to give me money for myself. Should I wait for him to return?

Mrs. Carr, a friend of mine has been trying to find out whether Russ Morgan is married or not, his age and where she could get an sutographed photograph of him. Thank you.

p this disappearing husband? It seems to me it is a case for the olice to handle.

An Artistic Roosevelt By Inez Robb

HE democratic Roosevelts are such a handful it's sometimes difficult to remember that the Republican branch is still in the ring and far from yelling "uncle." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt may have con-

verted the American people to a belief in perpetual motion, but, on the other hand, no grass has ever grown under the feet of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., on the G. O. P. side of the house.

Now that she's a grandmother, the slim, vivacious daughter-in-law of the late President Teddy Roosevelt, has gone out and gotten herself a job. She is the new assistant director of the Arden Gallery, a

gallery specializing in contemporary art "A woman like me," she says, "who's raised a family and who's husband is so active, is left sitting at home with nothing to do when her family is grown."

SO WHEN QUENTIN, the youngest of so when Quentin, the youngest of her four children entered Harvard as a perts fully fledged at the Joliet plant. Statistical reports were impressly, decided it was high time she did somenow she's in the art business, coming in from the largest of the service industries. MRS. THEODORE nan this autumn, Eleanor (yas'm, that makes two of 'em) Butler sevelt, as she signs herself, decided it was high time she did somehing besides moping. So now she's in the art business, coming in from er country home at Oyster Bay, L. I., three and four days a week to

"First of all, I expect to learn a great deal from this job," she said, oking much too young, despite the gray in her dark brown hair, to be grandmother. "And then I hope in my small way to make the aver-& American more interested in the art his own countrymen are pro-

the Democratic Roosevelt's most controversial project, "has made the Democratic Roosevelt's most controversial project, "has made the nation much more conscious of art. But I don't think the general public has become accustomed to the possession of beautiful things of the sown. We think too much of art in terms of museums. What I'd like the top then the sown art."

First stop was the classification ing process. By centrifugal force, and identification department, clothes are lifted to the top, then my laundry bag was disgorged by a girl surrounded by innumerable labeled bins. Carefully er 10 minutes' violent revolution the thown. We think too much of art in terms of museums. What I'd like gorged by a girl surrou numerable labeled bins. et is to see people making their own art."

h doing for years: making her own art. Although she herself would the first to deny it, Mrs. Roosevelt is a great and much respected that in her own right. She is probably the foremost exponent in merica of the ancient art of exquisite needle-work. Two of the finest anels from her collection will be on exhibit at the San Francisco

orld's Fair next year. When her children were little, she made all their clothes, including her coats. "But when there were four children and four coats to week before, the editor of Press-Argus had been runnin' stories that

But she loved to do needlework, even if four small coats did appail for her art. All of the stories mentioned the fact that she never ate to she began an earnest and thorough study of the subject. Today before she sang. The night of her concert came and the next morning all the editor said was, "Heard Madam 'So and So' last night. She preserved only in ancient and priceless museum pieces until she might jest as well have et."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

WASH DAY ON A GRAND SCALE Problem of



SHIRT-IRONERS AT WORK.

Writer Describes What Happens to Your Clothes From Time Soiled Bundle Reaches Modern Laundry Plant Until It Is Ready to Be Returned.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

You entrust your precious emskilled jobs in the laundry. Pink broidered linens, your fragile net lingerie went into one bin, blue curtains, your delicately tinted silk nightgown in another. Shirts underwear, cobwebby baby dresses into different bins according not and Dad's shirts about which he is only to their color but the shade so particular, to the cocky young of each color. White cottons into

good as new.

Sure enough, your things do come
back intact, unfaded or snowy
white as the case may be, fluffy
or smooth according to texture,
and so daintily folded and wrapped
they look like Christmas packages.

Some are tied up in cellophane

I recall, are known to separate the
wash into white, colored, cotton,
silk, wool and let it go at that,
with the intention probably of uscessively for the different treatments required.

Each of the 16 classifications ex-The metamorphosis from grime

to immaculateness is indeed so com-plete, you suspect there must be

while the national convention of the American Institute of Laundry was in session at Hotel Jefferson this week, talking learnedly of scientific research and fact find
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her door and returned sweet and wash wheel, an enormous metal cylregenerated. So I accepted the invitation to arrive early one morning then in the other, for 10 minutes. with a bundle of soiled clothes and The great size of the wheel is one follow it through its metamorphosis. factor in the "lift and drop" clean

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HERE'S somethin about the city that makes people cold and cruel

I suppose that's the reason why dramatic critics in the city can

I remember when an operatic singer played Van Buren. All the

her press agent had been sendin' in, about the sacrifices she had made

jest tear an artist to-pieces if they don't like 'em. They're differn't

W HAT really happens to your and disposed of them according to clothing and flat work when fabric, color and type of garment, you send them to the laundry? This is said to be one of the most aundry man.

another bin, with silk stockings,
He isn't half enough impressed by dresses, curtains, blankets marked your warnings about the fineness of "special" into other bins. In all your belongings and entirely too there were 16 classifications sure HIS laundry will return them of my bundle. Home laundresses,

cept the "special" pieces called for a white cotton string bag of its own. aculateness is indeed so com-you suspect there must be shenanigan about it. You shenanigan about it. You it. Each customer's several bags are some shenanigan about it. You have heard of powerful machinery, strong bleaches and chemicals and you cringe at the knowledge that though they look immaculate your things have been through the wash those of many other families and may have become contaminated and may have become contaminated with the number corresponding with that on the class which tends are assembled and hung on a bar attaining at last 165 degrees, at the customer's number and directions as to which finishing process there have been six changes of suds attaining at last 165 degrees, at the work of the mangle. That and may have become contaminated by things a lot more soiled than sponding with that on the clasp which temperature they remain for these machines have been called yours.

was invited to follow a bundle of are to save wear and tear, guard dirty clothes through a typical powers and tear, guard against any possible abrasion of their contents in the tumbling they get in the wash, wheel. All separated and identified, my net bags treated with the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process, or steam and dry heat and without the souring process. The program of the convention get in the wash wheel. All sepenmentarized textile tests in co-operation with manufacturers to stimu-When a pile weighed 250 pounds it teria as well. Woolens having a tenwas put into a wash wheel containdency to "felt" and silks to "yelhad been accurately measured the sterile by holding them at a dry pressed by a machine, it is finished formula, that is the amount of heat temperature of 180 for 30 min- with a steam hand iron and there

They talked, in fact, in a big way, Temperature of the first suds for



GIRL WITH NET BAG CONTAINING LAUNDRY BEACHES FOR AN over

Two pounds steak fish, one len

pepper, one pimento, six tablespoons rice. Melt butter, add onion and

fish and cook until lightly browned. Season with salt and pepper, add tomato juice, the juice from one lemon and the chopped pimento. While the fish is cooking boil the

rice in salted water until tender.

a serving dish, place fish on top and pour gravy over the fish. Gar-

nish with sprigs of parsley and

THE CHEF SAYS:

A wooden potato masher will cream butter and sugar easily.

A few whole cloves added to the kettle of fat when frying dough-

nuts gives a pleasing flavor.

Be sure to add a little lemon juice to the top of the anchovy or caviar

fluffed by having warm air fanned through them. Bags are hung on the lock bars and the ironers come

smoothed. If any part is left un-

ADVERTISEMENT

When the wash wheel stops after ironing done in the power laundry. After so much mechanical perfective final or eleventh change of waShirts require as many presses as tion and precision elsewhere in the to claim their own. Articles must body, next the sleeves. These she to recognize and assort a custom be sorted and ticketed again with runs over steel forms the shape of er's belongings."

SORTING FINISHED SHIRTS AND

PLACING THEM INTO ALPHABET-

Each girl tends two machines at once, while one is pressing the other is being fitted with the piece to be ironed. They work at such a pace it is almost faster than the eye can follow. Another sirl hand finishes, folds the shirt, inserts pasteboard shapers inside, and another as a collar adjuster of a other as a collar adjuster, slaps paper bands around to keep the whole shirt in shape. A handkerchief ironer does noth-

ing but smooth squares over one and remove and fold squares from another pad.

M EANWHILE, my curtains had been washed by an entirely dif-ferent process in the hand laundry. Without subjection to wash board or wringer, they were merely squeezed through successive suds and rinses. When first classified, they had been measured and tagged accordingly. Still damp, they were fitted on frames, without pins, by rods through hems and sides held in place by a brush arrangement of bristles as fine as threads in the fabric. Ruffles were fluted by bedried by a blast of heat from below, the top side of the frame. Re-

pours into her washing machine?" and checking each with the laundry list submitted by the customer, is another complicated proceeding.
The checking-out department was in charge of a woman who has been at the same post 17 years. First the starcher gets them. A homey to hear her say, "I get to machine oozes and presses into col- know the garments and household lars and cuffs a regulated amount of starch. Next girl tends machines that iron only cuffs and collars, the numbered tags. After one or Next girl gets the bosoms, next the two washings I am generally able



Correct Play From Dummy

Today's Question Is the Seventh in Self-Rating Bridge Examination.

By Ely Culbertson

S I stated yesterday, this self-Arating examination is a test of general knowledge and there-fore Culbertson players will not be favored over the followers of other systems. Every question will be answered on a basis of pure logic. Later on I will discuss the close questions in this column, hence I ask examinees not to argue with me through the mails until such time as it appears that I have

rate your answers and, when the exam is over, send you a certificate of merit if you have earned a good a score, you must mail each week's answers (in one batch) to me, care of this newspaper. Post your envelope before 5 p. m. every Sunday.

Question 7: You are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Your hand and dummy are as fol-

DECLARER. **Q7** ♥ J73 A Q J 92
A 10863
A Q 9
K 84

North's opening lead is the six of spades. What card do you play from dummy, and why? (One sentence

will be sufficient for the explans TODAY'S HAND. North, dealer.

a sleeve. Next girl shapes collars 43 AKQJ964 NORTH # 97432 \$85432 \$5 45 473 SOUTH AKQ1086

> After learning about North's solid club suit (the new Culbertson con in a minor suit shows an absol solid suit) South would have been better advised to contract for seven But in this case the latter contract

edoubled, worked out very nicely.
The title of this hand might well be "The Magnanimous Declarer," because a curious thing happened ing pulled at inch-wide intervals on the opening lead. West, in de-over another row of bristles. Then the frame was turned over to be to let the heart king also fall on the table! West was horrified at while another curtain was fitted on this accident. By the rules, both cards became exposed. He could, moved from the frame, a steam of course, select the spade king as presser finished the edges.

Blankets are swished in lukeremain subject to call. West immedeclarer's "uncanny luck," volun-teering that the contract "neves would have had a chance without bleaches that are supposed to eat the diamond suit stopped." North up the cloth along with the dirt?" had spread his hand as dummy the had spread his hand as dummy the my guide was asked.

"We do use bleaches," he acknowledged, "% of 1 per cent of chlorine to two quarts of water in with a lordly wave of the hand. 70 gallons of wash water. Is your said: "O, go on. Pick up the heart housewife that cautious about king!" West beamed and hastily measuring the bleaching fluid she accepted the offer, but his relief was short lived. The spade ace Assembling the finished bundle won and declarer immediately laid after the many processes and de-partments through which the va-then were rattled off. For the last ried articles have been distributed four cards declarer retained his A. had to discard to the last club he suddenly saw the light. He could establishing dummy's heart queen nor could he let go a diamo out giving declarer four diamone

"You certainly were big-hearted!

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LAMAR DIVORCE CASE. (Lamar, Missouri, Democrat.)

The end of the long testimony in the Isenhower divorce case came Friday. Ed was on the stand s good part of the forencon. Mrs. Dolly Isenhower's testimony took up a considerable part of the after-noon. Ed's version of the trouble is that Dolly was on the lookout or something to stir her jealousy. The first trouble seemed to start

over two girls from Minden. Ed said he knew who they were, but didn't know their names. Mrs. Isenhower said they hung around the bakery too much. She said Ed didn't charge them for their soft drinks. Dolly accused Ed of stepping out with a married woman. This grew to the point that Dolly left in December. Some time after this, as i. was about her birthday, Ed sent her a box of candy. She wrote a letter after this, and said she wouldn't act so foolish if he took her back. Things went prety well for a time. Then she began to grow jealous of Fern (his former wife). She repeatedly said she was going to go down to Fern's, drag her out of bed and beat her with a shoe. Ed sought to calm her, but with little success.

Hugh Gellian and George Berry who live adjacent to the house octestified they heard Dolly in a loud voice threaten to pull Fern out of bed and work on her face. Mrs Isenhower went on the stand and told her verison of the trouble. She reproved Ed for running around to dances without her. She asked him why he was going out of his way to see Fern. He told her he'd see Fern whenever he chose. He taunted her by saying, "She comes across the courthouse yard light as a feather. She don't drag along like you do."

Charles Boyer, the movie actor, has, according to a gossip column a house with all-round rooms and

It must be quite a sight, Mr. Boyer, wearing polka dot pajamas, cles under his eyes, curled up on a round davenport listening to the radio play "Stop Beating 'Round the Mulberry Bush," and how upset Mildred "Midge" Lefler, 17, was the only girl to play in the astounding softball marathon at Louisville, Ky. The game began at 5 a. m. and continued until 11:20 p. m., through 310 ihnings. Miss Lefler's team was beaten, 98 to 91. he would be, if, by accident, he dialed in on a Four Square gospel

Investigation of the \$15,000,000 worth of clothing purchased by WPA reveals that some of the men's suits, for which the Givernwere made to retail at \$50.

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In fact, it seems incongruous to ask a man wearing a \$50 suit to lean on a WPA shovel. He should rate a grousing stick.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I'd rather not serve, Judge, un-

Elementary, Watson-elementary!

Coat Collars the nations represented in the dan-it's time to clean the fur collar gling coins attached to a slender Coat Collars on your coat. Heat cornmeal in a shallow pan and, with the fingers, rub the meal well into the fur After two days, : hake out or brush lightly with a soft brush. If the fur is very soiled, repeat. This is very effective on the white fur so often used on evening wraps.

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Just a Boy at Heart

By Elsie Robinson

ONDER who initiated this notion that all men are "just great, big

which the Numbers Racket is a mere game of parchesi.

I haven't interviewed Dr. Einstein or Father Divine on the subject,

nor can I quote Rockefeller Center or the Marx Brothers. But as a lone

kibitzer, I'll venture to say this "Big Boy"-gag is responsible for more

devilment and demoralization than any bunco game since the original

Like all rackets, it listens lovely at the start. What could be easier

on the ear than to have some Angelic Eyeful coo, "You're just Mama's

precious-big-bad-babikins!" . . . when you know doggoned well that

you've acted like a whole cage of gorillas and should be handled ac-

cordingly? But do you agree with the Lady? Boy, you roll over and

bark! And then rush right out and buy her that star sapphire bracelet!

but! To the contrary, you then proceed to distrust and despise each

other with increasing vim and venom! For there is only one thing

more bitter than the inevitable wrath of the Man who falls for the

"Big Boy" line, and that is-the contempt of the woman who helped

AM I FUNNING? I am not. Of all the corny con-games by which

Men and Women have schemed to put each other on the spot, none

has aroused more anger and suspicion, self-pity, resentment and hate,

The simple truth is this, no normal adult male is, or should wish to be "just a great big boy at heart." His independence and maturity

are a real man's main pride. He doesn't want to be anybody's "pre-

clous babikins," least of all the presumably fragile iil' flower in his

Then why does he fall for the idea—and actually coax it along? For exactly the same reason that the man who's in for a murder rap

will gladly be rated as an idiot-it's convenient. Obviously, neither

"precious babikins" nor idiots can be held responsible for their acts

or expected to face the consequences. Be their deeds however heinous, they are rated as helpless blunderers, in need of a firm and guiding

Which is where Angelic Eyeful enters the plot. Never was there Female (including myself) who did not believe that she was divinely

ordained, not only to bear the Male, but to boss him forever after. Hence the "Great Big Boy" line. If it's convenient for a Gentleman to

less his power, the greater her pride. Maybe he's a Big Shot to the boys at the office, but he's just a Toddling Tyke to the Missis.

very qualities she cultivates. For, side by side with her yen to boss,

goes her yearning to Be Bossed. It may serve her conceit to have a

Mere Male on leash—but oh, how she longs for a masterful brute who'll

And yet-oh, female inconsistency! She despises and resents those

than this so-seemingly tender come-on.

boys at heart." Whoever did certainly started something beside

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- By Ripley

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A Boy's Bedroom

By Elizabeth Boykin

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6:30 KMOX—Drama Time with Bert Lytell.

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7:30 KWK—George Olsen,
8:00 KWK—Paul Martin,
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9:015 KMOX—Tommy Dorsey,
10:45 KMOX—Leighton Noble,
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KWK—Jeter Pilar.

11:15 KWK—Sammy Kaye. KMOX—An-

11:35 KWK—Sammy Raye. RROX—Anson Weeks.

11:30 KSD—LES BROWN.
KMOX — Dick Barrie. KWK—Bob Crosby.

11:30 Midnight, KSD—NBO DANCE OR-CHESTRA (until 1 a. m.)
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1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK —
Midstream. KXOK—Copy Corner.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KWK—Music. KMOX—School of
the Air. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—
One Woman Speaks.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—Story of the Month. WEW
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KSD — THE STORY OF MARY
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MOX—Syncopation Piece. KWK
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KWK — Richard Hayes, swing organist. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.

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2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Reminiscing. WIL — The
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3:00 KWK—Mid Afternoon Madness.

KMOX—Singing Sam. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F.
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WIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK—
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3:15 WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX
—Linda's First Love. KXOK—Just
Home Folks.

3:30 KFUO—Missourl School for the
Blind. WEW—Melodic Musings.

KMOX — The Editor's Daughter.

WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. KXOK
—Molody Lane.

3:45 KSD—GIRI. ALONE, serial.

WEW—Hilbilly program. KMOX
—Kitty Keene. WIL—The Music
Cabinet. KXOK—Day Dreaming.

4:50 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

WEW — Tea Dancing. KMOX—
Barnyard Follies. KWK—Louis Rich.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. KXOK—
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4:15 KSD—VOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

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KWK— Ross Pearce's orchestra.

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revue in a gramaphone shop.
GSB, London, 11.79 meg.;
GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18
meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.
6:15 p. m.—Today in Germany.
Sound Pictures. DJD, Berlin,

Sound Pictures. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Popular Fairy Tales. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

7:30 p. m.— Variety program. TBP7, Paris, 11.88 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Symphony concert.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:30 p. m.—"La Dame en Decollete," Musical Comedy in three acts. TBP4, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TBP7, 11.88 meg. 9:05 p. m.—Norman Menzies, baritone. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

News-8:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Markets—12:10 p. m.

Time-At 11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

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R. WIL.—Happy Tunes, KWK—Vaughn De Leath.

RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leiberl, organist.

KMOX—On KMOX Tomorrow. KWK—Do Winslow of the Navy. WEW—Sports Parade. WIL.—Crimson Trail. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

RSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX—Howie Wing. RWK—Day Dreaming. WEW—Music Hall.

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KMOX—Little Revue. WIL—Bmooth sailing.

RSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX—Little Revue. WIL—Smooth sailing.

RSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—Dick Todd, songs. WIL—Supper Melodies: KXOK—Cocktail Hour.

KMOX—JAMES MELTON, tesser; Victor Arden's orchestra.

KWK—Sports Review.

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KMOX—

Black's orchestra, and Grantland Rice.

KMOX — First Nighter, Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. KWK—Criminal Case Histories with Warden E. Lawes. WIL—Variety Show.

KKOK—Gypsy Carsvan.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Pixit. KXOK — Round the Town With Regan.

7:30 KMOX—Burns and Allen with Ray Noble's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. KWK—Sketch; Symphonic String. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

7:45 KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Abe Lyman's orchestra and Frank Munn, tenor. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; William Powell, Frances Langford and Victor Young's orchestra. KWK—Paul Martin's orchestra. WIL—Musical Moments.

8:15 WIL—Football game, St. Louis U. vs. Grinnell.

ST. LOUIS U. VS. GRINNELL INDUSTRIAL BANK

KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS.
KWK—The March of Time, KXOK—Talk. WIL—For Mother and Dad.
KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Grand Central Station.
KWK—Maurice Spitainy's Orchestra.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm, KXOK
Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
WSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.
KWK—Fellx Knight, tenor. KMOX—Drama Time with Bert Lytel.
WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Dance Time.

9:45 KSD — DETECTIVE MYSTERY STORIES. KMOX—Hot Stove Leagus. KWK —Dance Music. WIL—Musical Mo-

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WEATHER REFORT.

KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK —
Sport Review. KFUO—Bible Study,
Rev. P. W. Streufert: music. KXOK
— Rhapsody in Brass.

KMOX—Tommy Doracy's orchestra.
KWK — Smiling Ed McConnell.
KXOK—Tomy di Pardo's orchestra.
WIL—Cub Cabana.

KFUO—Violin recital. WIL—Rhythmisers. KXOK—Rhumba Rhy-thm
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WIL—Peacock Court.
KXOK—Midnight Froile. WIL—
Club Cabana.

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11:45 KXOK Midnight Fronc. WID

12:00 mid. KSD—NBC DANCE OR(HES-TRAS (until 1 a. m.)

KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL —

Dawn Patrol. KWK—Lawrence

Wik's 'orchestra.

12:30 a. m. KWK—Jose Hanzanera's or
chestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal:
Pappy Cheshire's Band. WIL—
Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX — Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—The
Early Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club.
WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK—
Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patry; Mar-

OPTICAL EXPERTS (B) Safe Way Glasses

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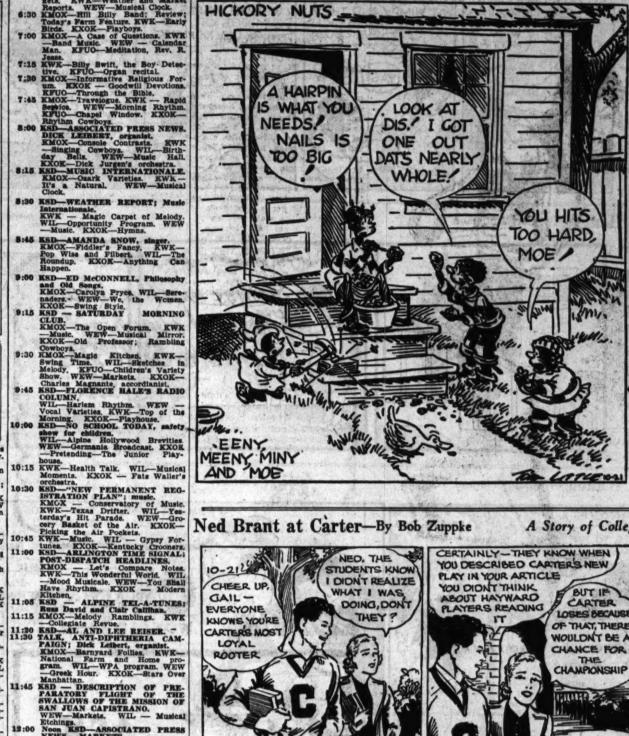
Sunflower Street

and Tom Sims

By Tom Little

Grin and Bear It

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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

I DION'T REALIZE

WHAT I WAS, DOING, DON'T

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WEW-Markets. WIL — Musical Etchings.

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKETS.

WIL—Let's Dance.

12:15 WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade. RFUO—Organ Recital. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.

12:30 KWK—Ray Kinney's orchestra. KMOX—Organ music; talk. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. KFUO—Spanish Sermonette.

1:00 KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Rhythm Cowboys. KFUO—Music. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Unbroken Meiodies. KFUO—Music. Tune Smiths.

1:55 KMOX—Football Game.
2:00 KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'
BAND.
WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—Police
Releases. College Medley.
2:15 WEW—Pre-Game Predictions. WIL
—Neighborhood program. KXOK—
Football Game.
2:25 KSD—WASHINGTON U. VS. MIS.
SOURI U. FOOTBALL GAME.
WEW—Fadio Scoreboard.
2:30 WEW—Football Game. WIL—Everybody's Music.
2:30 WIL—The Old and the New.
3:15 WEW—Radio Scoreboard.
3:16 WEW—Radio Scoreboard.
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3:10 WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. KWK
—Music.
3:45 WIL—Music Cabinet.
4:00 KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Roundup.
4:26 WIL—Musical Roundup.
4:27 WIL—Musical Moments.
4:28 WIL—Musical Moments.
4:29 KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—
Radio Scoreboard; Talk of the Town.
4:28 WIL—Happy Tunes. KXOK—Football Jamboree. WEW— Varsity Drag.
5:00 KSB—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; D—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ck Leibert, organist. Dick Leibert, organist.

KMOX—On KMOX tomorrow KWK
—El Chico Spanish Revue. WIL—
Hawaii Calis.

5:15 KSD — XAVIER CUGAT'S OR—
KMOX—Leighton Noble's orchestra.

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KWK—Sketches in Melody. WEW—
Music Hall, KXOK—Jam for Supper.

Easter Mae Bryant — 1410 Glasgow
Lee E. Smith — 4670 Greer
Anna Marie Bredemeyer — 4651 Palm
Raymond J. Filley — 2358 Tennessee
Melva Ann Barth — 3957 Juniata
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Supper.

Ruth C. Crowe — Webster Groves -Music Hall, KXOK-Jam for Super.

Super.

5:25 KSD PRESS RADIO NEWS.

5:30 KSD - SPORTLIGHTS, FRANK
ESCHEN, Percy Pasternak's Orchestar Will-Day Dreaming, News.

KWK-Percy Pasternak's Orchestar KKOX-Picker Flashes, Will-Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

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Seven Singing Serenaders,

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Dried Vegetables,

When buying dried beans, peas, rice, etc., always place in a colander fore putting them to soak preparatory to cooking. So often these articles are kept in bins that are more or less exposed and are apt to be dusty and in need of a good wash before cooking. Then soak in fresh water after they are clean.

Sylvia Hamilton

Charles Kanfer — 1437 Montelsir Ruth Beinke — 5028A N. Kingshighway Byron F. Trump — Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Harriet Querrey Morrison. Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Harriet Querrey Morrison.

Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes

Wash and bake six large sweet potatoes until tender. Cut a slice off the top of each and scoop out the inside. Mash well and add two tablespoons soft butter, one tablespoon cream, salt and the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Beat until fluffy and smooth and then return to potato shells. Return to oven to lightly brown.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the lienth Department six that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN SI LOUIS whipped whites of two eggs. Beat until fluffy and smooth and then return to potato shells. Return to oven to lightly brown.

Winter Care.

If you haven't a sunny window for your plants in winter, do not look, for a great deal of success. Most all plants require sunshine to thrive well. Give them a drink of water every day, as much sunshine as possible and keep them away from frosty air. If it is not freezing outside, a little air is good for plants, but take very few chances along this score.

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PLAY IN YOUR ARTICLE YOU DIDN'T THINK

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Meiba L. from Clovis R. William
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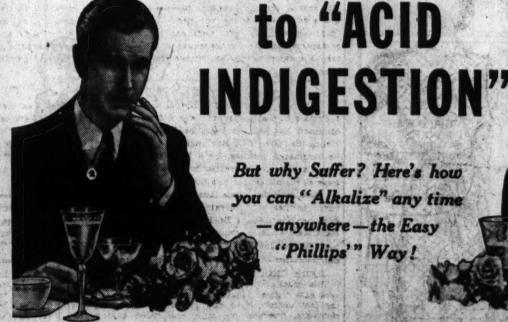
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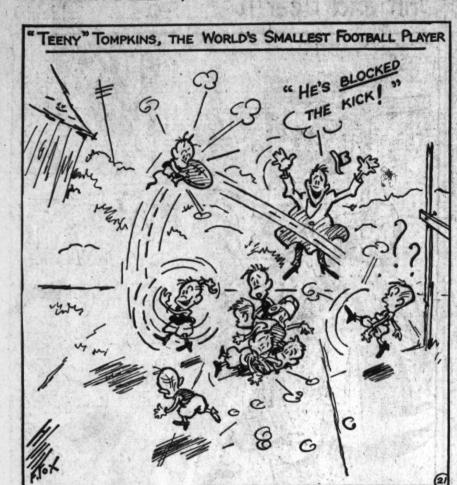
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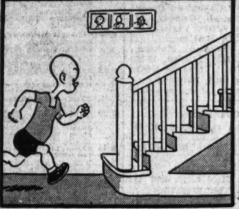


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IT MUST BE PRETTY
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IF THERE'S GONG
TO BE TROUBLE,
I WANT THE RAMILY
ALL HERE WHERE
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Board of Supervisors Reduction From Pre Estimate of \$7,53 For Span.

R F C TO BE ASKED FOR \$3,650,000 I

\$45,000 to Be Return Investment Firm Did Not Go Th With Bond Deal.

St. Clair County's Board visors decided today to onstruction Finance Corp to help finance construction proposed highway bridge o fississippi River, but trimi stimated cost of the si \$895,000 from the previous of \$7,532,000.

Instead of the \$4,500,000 e, which the county was to sell, the RFC, will be to provide \$3,650,000. Reduc the total cost of the bridge v reduce the PWA grant of tent, from \$3,032,000 to \$2, As now estimated, the brid cost \$6,636,364.

The supervisors also vo hand back to H. C. Speer of the Chicago investment firm failed to go through with a c to buy the bond issue, the certified check the Speer co had deposited to guarante formance of its contract.

RFC Insists on Refund County Highway Engineer B. accurdy told a Post-Dispatch McCurdy told a Post-Dispat porter the refund of the check was at the insistence RFC. McCurdy said the cour been informed by the RFC the check would have to be reto the Speer firm so that would be no question of the ity of the bonds which the would set as security for it would get as security for it and no possibility of litigation the \$45,000 deposit.

The present bridge plan, ning down the cost, eliminat 3470,393 profit that was to ne to the Speer firm for ha e bond issue; reduces the r contingencies from \$500 \$236,144; and cuts the item terest during construction \$360,000 to \$146,000.

The saving on interest instruction is made possible the RFC would a coney only as needed, where der the Speer contract the arted drawing interest last

Details of New Estima A contract for the main structure has already been G. Locke Tarlton on a bid 383,109. The revised estimathe cost of the bridge take figure, adds to it \$128,000 for stations, lights and approach for which contracts have no let, and includes estimates o 000 for preliminary expenses; 000 for right of way; \$303.11 gineering fees; \$100,000 for penses, administration and ad, and the estimates of \$ or interest during construction 236,144 for contingencies.

\$236,144 for contingencies.

McCurdy said that in the the RFC did not approve the requested, owners of property ed for right of way, for white county has obtained options, are reimbursed for any expression of the property of they may have been put to the property of the firm, who we fluenced to make it because firm already has, an investment in the property of the

Original Deadline Oct. 13 The original PwA grant to county for the bridge was subject to a stipulation that struction would begin by Od hat became impossible, how when the Speer firm failed through with its contract to for the bonds Oct. 1.

Under the contract

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Under the contract, nego privately without competitive ling, the Speer Firm was to laid \$4,029,607 for the \$4,5 ond issue. It reported, how was unable to dispose of line of the line of line of